Today

One Man Is Cheerful Why Revive Sparta? Lottery Joy, Unconfined San Francisco's Great Day

— By ARTHUR BRISBANE —

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An oasis of cheerfulness in this world of gloom is Leonid M. Tolokonski, Russian consul-general in New York. Many things make him happy, including the fact that Russia can produce everything she needs, "except bananas and coffee." She is growing fine grapefruit now, can worry along without bananas and drink tea instead of coffee, as she always has done. Russian coffee never was good, anyhow.

Mr. Tolokonski had noticed General Mitchell's statement, printed here, that a Russian plane recently flew 7500 miles without taking on fuel, but says:

"We do not think so much of that.

"We are more interested in the fact that we have the biggest airplane in the world, with nine engines, carrying a printing plant, nine editors and printers, flying over Russia, printing and distributing information about Russian plans."

Russian gold mines, equipped with modern machinery, produced 150 million dollars in gold, and the entire external debt of Russia is only $200,000,000, not counting, of course, debts of the late Czars, to Kerensky's childish American bankers and others, that Russia has forgotten as completely as France and England have forgotten their billions in "war debts of honor" to Uncle Sam.

Russia affirms that she has at present more airplanes than any other country in the world and will build many more, big, fast and powerful.

Consul-General Tolokonski, keen, amiable gentleman, recently arriving from the Russian embassy in London, anxious to see the United States and all other nations friendly with Russia, even asked for advice, which was given to him as follows:

First, "Dig plenty of gold, and other countries will want to do business with you."

Second, "Build plenty of airships and others will respect you."

Russia, by the way, believes in using things made or grown in Russia, when possible.

When you drink vodka at the Russian consulate, it will be a pleasing wine of a light Bordeaux type, the grapes grown in the Caucasus. If you like firewater you will get it in an innocent looking little glass of white liquor, 54 per cent alcoholic vodka. That goes with caviar, the separate sturgeon eggs nearly as big as Mrs. Belmont's pearls.

Rome reports that Mussolini, determined to make Italy a really militant country, ready to fight anybody at the drop of any hat, plans a "new Italy" with the motto:

"Back to the Glory of the Caesars. A Revival of Sparta."

All right about the Caesars, but Sparta did not work out well. Where is Sparta now? Where is the ancient glory?

Fighting will be done hereafter by scientists, chemists with poisonous and explosive gases, engineers with fast planes, deadly air torpedoes. Fighting will be in the air and under water.

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WILSON PICKS FAIRENO IN BIG RACE

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

General: fair today and Wednesday; temperature tonight will be in middle 30's; moderate westerly winds.

High tides: 9:42 a. m., 4:07 p. m. Sun rises 6:14; sets 4:45. Light air vehicles at 5:11.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ..... 49 Los Angeles ..56
Washington ..48 San Francisco.58
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Atlanta. .....40 Seattle 54

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

SCORES MORE WIN IN DRAW

40 HERE WAIT RACE WITH CHANCE AT $275,000

Seventy-two consolation prizes of $500 each—a total of $36,000—poured into New England ticket holders today with the close of drawings at Dublin on tomorrow's Irish Free State Hospitals Sweepstakes.

Most of today's winners were from Greater Boston, while many others were listed in Worcester, Springfield and other sections through the western part of the state.

The new cash awards came through while 40 who hold tickets on starting horses in tomorrow's race waited anxiously in the hope of winning the first prize of $150,000, the second of $75,000, or the third of $50,000.

The result of the race is expected to be known at mid-forenoon tomorrow.

At the end of the drawing for horses, 87 New Englanders held tickets on which they are assured approximately $2012, depending on the value of the English pound at the time of the race.

Of those, 40 have tickets on horses that were listed to start, any one of which might finish first, second or third, and assure the ticket holder of about $150,000, $75,000 or $50,000 respectively.

Some of the horses are pretty sure to be scratched before race time tomorrow. But scratched or not, the ticket holder is sure of the $2012.

The favorites of chance have tickets on nearly every starter in

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Polando, Wright Quit Derby Plans

Calcutta, Oct. 30 (AP)—John H. Wright and John Polando, American entries in the England to Melbourne air derby, abandoned the race today because of a cracked cylinder which has held them in Calcutta since Sunday.

'Perfect Lover' Plays Final Tragic Role

LOU TELLEGEN
Studying One of His Last Parts

Tellegen Ends Life of Riches and Poverty

International News Service

Hollywood, Oct 30—The body of Lou Tellegen, one-time matinee idol and former husband of Geraldine Farrar, lay in a Hollywood mortuary today, stilled by the actor's own hand during a fit of despondency.

Ill, penniless and despondent, Tellegen, late yesterday, stood before a mirror in a bathroom at the Hollywood home of Mrs. J. P. Cudahy, where he had been living, virtually as a charity guest, and slowly but deliberately drove three-inch blades of a pair of scissors seven times into his breast.

Tellegen died as a doctor bent over him to give aid.

The oft-married actor, whose real life romances rivaled his role

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Chicago Bandits Get $20,000 in Bank

Chicago, Oct. 30 (INS)—A gang of fast-working bandits terrorized a score of persons in the Aetna State Bank here today and escaped with what was estimated to be $20,000 in cash.

Steve Gustin's Bail Set at $100,000

FAIRENO TO WIN, SAYS WILSON

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for a fast track)

BEST BET—FAIRENO

FAIRENO ..... THE WINNER
AZUCAR ..... SECOND
MR. KHAYYAM ..... THIRD
TIME SUPPLY ..... FOURTH

Thus, fellow turfites, you have my opinion, if that means anything, of the outcome of the big $25,000 added Narragansett Special, mile and three-sixteenths race, which will find three of the leading handicap stars on this side of the Atlantic testing strides here tomorrow afternoon.

The rich feature is a weight-for-age affair, which means that Faireno will be evenly burdened, according to the scale with his other five opponents. It is for this reason that this corner must rate him the one solid choice of the day.

The handsome son of Chatterton and Minerva has been in the hands of the handicapper since his juvenile days, and has frequently been assigned excessive weight burdens. A striking example of

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TWO DILLINGER JAILERS HELD

By Associated Press

Crown Point, Ind., Oct. 30—J. Edward Barce, assistant attorney-general, who has spent several months investigating John Dillinger's escape from jail here, today seized two men and, accompanied by three carloads of state police, sped out of the county for an unannounced destination.

Barce early this morning seized Lewis Baker, jail warden, and Ernest Blunk, jail fingerprint expert, and left the city hurriedly without explanation.

Blunk was indicted last summer by a grand jury that investigated Dillinger's escape. He was subsequently acquitted. Barce's activities here were surrounded with mystery and Lake County authorities said they were unaware of developments.

POLICE FIRE 30 SHOTS IN JOBS RIOT

RELIEF

Developments today in the jobless-relief situation:

1—Mob in Denver battle police in efforts to stop work on all public projects; more than 30 shots were fired, three persons were wounded and nine were arrested.

2—Washington moved hastily to provide work or loans to the idle. Congress will be asked to provide a vast sum for public works.

3—Plans were under way to put a tax on payrolls so as to provide a fund to provide "work insurance."

4—President Roosevelt had many plans before him providing ways of meeting the situation. It was indicated the states would be required to do more than they have done previously.

By Associated Press

Denver, Oct. 30—Every available police reserve was called out today to quell a riot which followed an attempt by about 400 strike agitators, both men and women, some Communists, to halt federal employment relief work here by force.

A filling station and a police car were wrecked, at least three persons were injured and nine were arrested as police fired into the mob.

After the first disturbance, which occurred at an outlying relief project on the Platte river, where about 300 men were employed, the crowd jumped into cars and announced they intended to visit other projects, in an attempt to halt work.

30 SHOTS FIRED

In the first engagement about 30 shots were fired. The mob attacked eight police officers who had arrested one of the strike leaders.

Police finally turned the motor-

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Justice Wheat Signs Rail Decree

Washington, Oct. 30 (INS)—Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the District Supreme Court today signed the formal decree permanently restricting government enforcement of the Railroad Pension bill. A request for stay was refused.

Mother of Gloria on Stand

MRS. GLORIA VANDERBILT

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 30—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt took the witness stand in supreme court shortly after noon today in her suit to retain custody of her daughter, Gloria, from the child's paternal aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

The hearing is before Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew, who is conducting it in a closed courtroom.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was not present when the hearing opened today, entered the courtroom through a rear door. She appeared pale and weak and leaned heavily on the arm of a nurse. For the past week she has been suffering from a heart ailment. She was preceded on the stand by her personal maid, Miss Elizabeth Wann.

Nathan Burkan, counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt, has announced that she would be the last witness. So far as could be learned when Mrs. Vanderbilt took the stand, Burkan made no attempt to have Justice Carew rescind his order closing the hearing to the press and public.

As word that she was at last on

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

6 Die in Fire in Tar Paper Home

East Liverpool, O., Oct. 30 (INS)—Six persons, four of them children, were burned to death today when fire destroyed their wood and tar paper home.

JAILED FOR LACK OF BONDS

Bail of $100,000 was set today in Suffolk court on Stephen J. Wallace, alias Steve Gustin, of South Boston after he pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging that he conspired to murder Special Officer Daniel J. McDonald.

Wallace, for lack of bail, was taken to Charles street jail to await a trial that is contingent upon the health of Officer McDonald, the state's star witness.

Counsel for Wallace objected strenuously to the heavy bail, but Judge Louis S. Cox ordered bonds of $50,000, specifying two sureties, a total of $100,000, and ordering them subject to the approval of the court.

Detective Sergeant James V. Crowley told the court of the long search for Wallace from the time he disappeared within a few minutes of being indicted until he surrendered in South Boston last night.

McDONALD IN BAD WAY

The court then inquired of Assistant District Attorney Garrett Byrne the probable date of trial, Byrne replied:

"As soon as Officer McDonald is strong enough to appear as a witness."

Judge Cox asked:

"How is he now?"

"His condition is very poor but we hope to have him here as soon as possible."

Wallace was dressed in a natty suit fo brown and wore a dark green necktie nad black shoes.

STATE'S STAR SLAIN

Two of the other three men named with Wallace in the indictment are serving sentences in State Prison. They are Anthony Dembrowski and Thomas F. Dineen. The third, Francis P. Sullivan, former bodyguard for Wallace, was acquitted.

Officer McDonald suffered the beating on January 15, 1933, in a South Boston speakeasy he had entered in the investigation of a warehouse break.

Thomas G. "Red" Curran, the state's star witness, was slain and thrown into a Quincy quarry several weeks after the trial of Dembrowski and Dineen.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 30—Today's Treasury balance, $1,823,295,527. U. S. customs receipts, $37,502,574.

Narragansett Race Chart

Nineteenth Day, October 30, 1934, Fall Meeting

Copyright, 1934, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather Clear Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1000; for two-year-olds, claiming. Start good, won driving, place same. Went1:32 off 1:26. Winner General Farley, ch. g. by The Turk-Star Story. Trained by J. Lenahan.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xOm. Farley	2	110	10	10	8°	5°	1n	Sorenson, F. T.	Swords	6.40
xCanterbuy	8	110	4	3°	2°½	2°½	2n	Lynch, R.	Dongan	9.65
xHardatit	4	103	1	2n	1°½	2½	3n	Pagliaroni, A.	Baroni	4.30
xJessie D. M.	5	109	5	1°	1°	1½	4°	Maechek, M.	Madden	4.50
New Flag	1	109	7	6½	5n	3n	5n	Saunders, C.	Burke	12.25
Chewawa	3	105	9	8°	7½	8°	6°½	Corbett, J. O.	Whitlow	4.35
Chortle	7	110	2	4n	4n	4n	7½	Robertson, R.	Robertson	9.65
xawhatstiny	9	109	8	7°	9°	6½	8°½	Westrope, A.	Ketchel	8.35
Lady Sable	6	105	3	5½	6½	9°	9½	Fleiteo, Arabe	Stable	9.80
Bank Holiday	10	113	6	9°	10	10	10	Critchfield, C. F.	Linder	55.95

x—Five pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2500.
Scratched—Tedi, Carl, Mr Dandelion.
xawApprentice allowance waived.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—GENERAL FARLEY.....14.80 6.80 4.40
CANTERBOY ..... — 12.60 7.10
HARDATIT ..... — — 4.80

General Farley, slow to begin and a trailer for the opening quarter mile, moved up steadily after leaving the backstretch, was brought to the outside of the leaders in the stretch, came with a rush and was up in the final strides. Canter Boy, under steadying restraint while holding to a prominent position, closed with a strong finish in the drive. Hardatit, much used in forcing the pace, had nothing left when challenged by the first two. Jessie D. M. hustled to the front, showed gamely for most of the last furlong and weakened in the last few strides. New Flag was a factor. Chewawa could never reach the leaders. Lady Sable tired. Hastipat, in close quarters soon after the start, was unable to gain a prominent position.

Second—Flying Don 116 (Westrope) 6.30, 4.20, 3.40; Cash Surrender 103 (Pikor) 16.20, 6.90; Fingal 107 (Moon) 5.20. Off 2:05. Also ran—Star Queen, Happy Scot, St. Nick, Bright, Pattern, Distribute, True Romance, Single Star, Centermarch.

Third—Hastipast 109 (Luther) 11.10, 9.10, 4.50; Dark War 109 (Lynch) 16.60, 7.00; Pryor 107 (Corbett) 3.30. Off 2:36½. Also ran—Stepaway, Karonite, Hasty Peter, Panbula, Douglas F., Polly Cee, Secular, Standout.

New England Winners in Day's Sweepstakes Draw

Irish Sweepstakes "Consolation Cash" comes to three New Englanders, it was announced after the drawing today:

"Curley for Governor," Main street, Springfield.

Sinarise F. Gauthier, 68 Leavitt street, Salem.

"Second Chance," Sheridan street, Natick.

Julia Reed, Bedford street, East Bridgewater.

"Kurpska." Maple street, Holyoke.

"Justavic," Quincy street, Springfield.

TWO SHARE TICKET

Miletus and Riley Douglas, Montello.

Theodore Garten, Main street, Nashua, N. H.

C. Cullinane, Fifth street, Auburn, Me.

"Kisses," North street, Meriden, Ct.

Mike Valenzano, Fairfield avenue, Stamford, Ct.

Lieutenant Commander Roberts, Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.

Lottie Pruett, Pleasant street, Leominister, Mass.

Frank Albert, Call street, Willamantic, Mass.

Barbara Forster, Beacon street, Somerville.

Dorothy Sadie," Springfield street, Boston.

R. Wright, Fountain street, Springfield.

Henry Poitras, New Haven, Ct.

Franco del Veuhio, Endicott street, Boston.

"A Love Nest," Clement avenue, Peabody.

H. Kalashian, May street, Worcester.

George Kiaick, Cameron avenue, Somerville.

"Auspicious," Tremont street, Boston.

Mildred Gordon, Shawmut avenue, South End.

Cornelius Driscoll, Matchet street, Brighton.

John Rattigan, Palfrey street, Watertown.

Norman Gyllia, Southbridge, street, Worcester.

Rose Benoit, Whitinsville.

"G. W.," College street, Springfield.

"We Two," Hartford, Ct.

Samuel Waxman, Hartford, Ct.

Mary Lafferty, Lincoln street, Cambridge.

"Kiss Me, Please," Charles street, Malden.

Mary Welch, Elm court, West Newton.

Martin Carney, Summer street, Boston.

Frances McFeeley, Lyon street, Dorchester.

"Happy Wyands," Union avenue, East Weymouth.

Martin Carter, Mercer street, South Boston.

E. W. Sawyer, Hawthorne road, Milton.

"Jan," Hobart street, Danvers.

W. V. Slocum, Boylston street, Back Bay.

Roger White, Couch street, Taunton.

"On Time," Libbey street, West Roxbury.

"Harold, Jack and Bill," Hamley street, Peabody.

"Silk" O'Loughlin, Hartford, Conn.

Angie Crockett, Malden.

Theodore Arsenault, River street, Mattapan.

Elizabeth Murphy, Blake street, Somerville.

"Anna Mae," Decatur street, Charlestown.

"Henry and Jens," Fairhaven, Mass.

"Betty Be Good," Merrick street, Pawtucket, R. I.

Anne Shirley, East Northfield, Mass.

Minerva, Cottage street, West Springfield.

"Don't Blush," Stonington, Ct.

Frank Evanski, Main street, Webster.

Leo Morency, Central street, Derry, N. H.

Fred Meala, Wampatu road, Quincy.

James O'Neill, Newburyport.

Marino Assunta, East Haverhill street, Lawrence.

Margaret Cuzone, care of Beauty Shoppe, Warren, R. I.

Walter King, Central avenue, Dover, N. H.

"Wuppel," Federal street, Boston.

"Shoe Store," River street, Hyde Park.

"Fyvie Lass," Jackson street, Quincy.

"No Name," 709 Shirley street, Winthrop.

Erno Giroimo, Walnut street, Quincy.

Sullivan's, Massachusetts avenue, Arlington.

John Cooney, Stoneland road, Worcester.

"Mark Anthony," Hartford, Ct.

J. S. Collins, Hill street, Springfield.

William Alexander West Main street, Millbury.

"Mike," Westport, Ct.

Cronin's 'Sale' Gives Prof. Rogers New 'Boss's Daughter' Theme--Pg. 13

LOU TELLEGEN ENDS HIS HAPPY-SAD LIFE WITH SCISSORS

FAMOUS ACTOR ILL, PENNILESS IN DEATH

Continued from First Page

as a great lover on the stage and screen, came here a year ago from New York and met Mrs. Cudahy, who, in recent years, has befriended several victims of misfortune—Tod Sloan, the once-famous jockey, among them.

Mrs. Cudahy's home is only a few doors from the pretentious residence Tellegen built for his second wife, Miss Farrar, grand opera star, when both were at the height of their fame.

VICTIM OF CANCER

Suffering from a cancer, Tellegen bravely underwent three major operations in recent months.

After coming to the Cudahy home to live, Tellegen often remarked that he believed his illness was affecting his mind.

Tellegen was found lying on the bathroom floor, clad in a silk bath robe and half shaven, by William Wynn, Mrs. Cudahy's butler.

Dr. C. L. Cooper, the actor's personal physician, was summoned.

Dr. Cooper said he and a police surgeon found seven stab wounds in the actor's left breast, only one of which reached the heart. While it would not be impossible, he said, for a man to stab himself seven times, especially if the first wounds were superficial, it was "certainly out of the ordinary."

FOURTH WIFE SURVIVES

Illness cost Tellegen the chance for a "comeback" in pictures. He went to a hospital just as he received a call for work in "Caravan," which was recently completed.

Tellegen would have been 51 years old November 26. His fourth wife, Eve Casanova, actress, is now in New York.

In succession, he married the Countess Jeanne de Bronchere, the glamorous operatic star, Geraldine Farrar; Isabel Craven Dilworth, known on the screen as Nina Romano, and last Miss Casanova.

He has a 10-year-old son, Rex Tellegen, whose mother is Nina Romano.

FATHER WAS WEALTHY

Lou Tellegen was born of a Spanish dancer whose beauty and grace had won far renown. Her name was Anna Maria van Dommelen. His father was a Greek general named Telegathos, wealthy and powerful.

No sooner had the youth grown to 15, than he lost his heritage through a woman. She was the general's current flame. Tellegen found her in a drawing room one day when he went to call on his father.

He pitied her for having to wait. He suggested they take a walk. They went to Moscow. The father never forgave him.

When she dropped the youth in Moscow, after she tired of him, he was penniless. His appeal to his father brought the reply that he was disinherited. Tellegen landed in a Russian jail because he infringed some law when he tried selling books to earn a living.

PRISONER ESCAPED

Again the fatal star of a woman shone on him. This time it was a girl in the prison. In some way the two got out together.

Tellegen worked as a baker's assistant. Then he dropped the prosaic side of life and stepped into other fields. The Spanish blood in his veins called for drama, acclaim. He became a bull-fighter.

He saw wealth and glory in the prize ring. He tried pugilism.

In some way he drifted to Paris. There were great men there. Tellegen wanted to study sculpture. Rodin was at the height of his fame. The youth pursued the master.

Out of it came a meeting that made Tellegen a Rodin model.

GOES ON STAGE

Tellegen began to dream again. He thought of the stage. He asked Rodin to help him. The help was gladly given.

Before long he met Bernhardt. He joined her company. Off they went to London, then to America.

Europe as well as America whispered then that the divine Sarah had found love with the young actor. She was 60, he but a boy, but the stories persisted.

At length Tellegen was off on his own. He starred in a play, "Secret Stripes." He became an American citizen. Bernhardt was no more for him.

Geraldine Farrar, former star of the Metropolitan opera, married him in 1916. She called him "the perfect lover," and millions of yarns throughout America saw him on the stage and screen and agreed.

But in 1921 Miss Farrar decided that he had carried his romantic activities too far. She locked him out of their Westchester, New York, home, and a few weeks later Tellegen sued in supreme court for a separation, charging abandonment.

The opera star countered with a suit for divorce, naming three young women. One was Stella Larrimore, who had appeared on the stage with Tellegen.

Miss Larrimore denied the charges and said she had been slandered to the extent of a million dollars. A referee found her blameless, and Miss Farrar withdrew her charges.

The singer was more successful in establishing her accusations that Tellegen had been more than friendly with Bessie Clifford and Lorna Ambler. She also named a fourth woman, referred to only as "Miss L" and "the woman in black."

DECREE GRANTED

The evidence was referred finally to a referee, who found that Miss Farrar was entitled to a decree. The courts approved and she was given a divorce on December 17, 1913.

And then, much to the surprise of everyone, Tellegen secretly married Isabel Craven Dilworth, the cousin of the Earl of Craven and niece of James Bell, "Flour King of America." Miss Dilworth was known in pictures as Nina Romano. They had a son.

Still later, again divorced, he married Eve Casanova, once his leading lady, early this year it became know that they had parted.

In all, he had been married four times, his first bride being the Countess Jeanne de Bronchere, whom he had met in his early days in France.

But he was making his last appearance on the stage now. Parts were harder to get, smaller. The star was falling.

His last stage appearance was on Broadway in 1932 in "The Life of Christopher Bean." He was "done," was the consensus of critics.

But Tellegen wasn't done. He saw that age had been cruel to him. He was practically as penniless as he had been in those days in Moscow. But he was determined. He had his face lifted.

He thought it such a success that his wife gave him a "lifted-face coming out party."

Then he was engaged to play in a Columbia picture, "Call to Arms." Full of the one-time fire and bravado, showing the spark of genius he once was, the mighty Tellegen walked onto the set. Then someone asked, quite innocently:

"Who is the new character actor?"

The blow sank him.

Romance Marked Tellegen's Life -:- -:- Stage Lover Wed Four Times

Married four times, the romance of Lou Tellegen, stage and screen star who committed suicide in Hollywood yesterday, with Opera Star Geraldine Farrar appeared to be permanent. They were married in 1916. Rumors that the romance had faded started in 1919, but Miss Farrar was not granted a divorce until 1923. The names of several women were brought into the diva's sensational suit. They are pictured on their honeymoon.

Lou Tellegen, above, is shown in his romantic youth when fame, wealth and love were poured at his feet and all the world was good.

Here is Lou Tellegen when Time had snatched his romantic appeal, love, fame and wealth. (International News Photo Service Pictures.)

Three months after romantic Lou Tellegen was divorced from Grand Opera Star Geraldine Farrar in 1923 he was secretly married to Isabel Craven. The marriage was not announced until 1925, after a son, Rex, had been born. They were divorced in 1928. They are shown just before the divorce.

Farrar 'Not Interested' In Suicide of Tellegen

Four times did Lou Tellegen take to himself a bride, but of all the marriages, his second, to Geraldine Farrar, was the most stormy—and today the former Metrose diva apparently retained her bitterness.

"Why should that interest me?" **Miss Farrar snapped when told over the telephone at her farm in Ridgefield, Ct., that Tellegen had committed suicide. "It doesn't interest me in the least."**

Lou and Geraldine were married in 1916, when he was a matinee idol and she was in her 15th year of triumph as an opera star. The marriage was hailed as "the great love of the world's greatest lover," but Tellegen soon began to spread his loving too far afield and the flashing-eyed Geraldine balked.

ASKED BOSTON'S LOVE

"I wonder," said Geraldine during their marital span, "whether Boston will love him better when they know that little Geraldine, whom they encouraged and applauded in her first concert, years ago, approves of him so much."

That was in 1919.

"What an ass!" she exclaimed after they had been divorced.

That was in 1931, and then, Tellegen, his skill as a thespian slipping, had written a book, entitled, "Women Have Been Kind," and had retired for 10 days to have his face lifted and his wrinkles removed.

"Yes, I read the book," said Miss Farrar, coldly, on this occasion. "Of course, I was one of the characters. It's a bit difficult to decide whether Mr. Tellegen wishes to draw himself in the character of Narcissus or Casanova."

NOT JEALOUS

Cutting back again to 1919, we find the exotic Geraldine, on the occasion of a Tellegen play opening, stating warmly and in contrast:

"Of course, you know I regard my husband as the greatest actor in the world."

Geraldine was not jealous then. She made it very plain that she was not. It was four years before the divorce in 1923. Geraldine said:

"Why, I regard his leading women, in the matter of Lou Tellegen's love-making on the stage, as part of the scenery. I would not be jealous of the chair, or sofa or the backdrop, would I? Love-making is only one phase of a great many in the expression of Mr. Tellegen's art."

Later, Miss Farrar changed her tune, decidedly, with regard to his leading women and, in her divorce action, charged that Lou was guilty of extra-mural love-making in 26 states, sometimes with leading women. In a later and more dispassionate recollection of her one-time romance, Geraldine said in 1931 with regard to her marrying Tellegen:

"I soon saw what a comedy of errors it threatened to me, although I tried, with characteristic abandon, to play my new role for all that was in it."

MRS. COOLIDGE OPENS 'HOME'

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 30—Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the late President, today unlocked the door of America's little house on Park avenue.

She entered the small colonial dwelling erected by the committee for Better Homes in America to set an example for prospective home builders, and exclaimed:

"Ah, here at last is a mirror you can see yourself in without standing on tiptoes. And look at all the closet room over here!"

Dr. Conant Silent on Hanfy Charge

President James B. Conant of Harvard was silent today on the charge by Dr. Ernst F. S. Handtaengl, publicity man for Herr Hitler, that Dr. Conant is "encouraging clandestine warfare against civilization" in refusing a German scholarship offered Harvard by Handtaengl.

Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt on Stand for Child

Continued from First Page

the stand spread around the corridors a crowd of 100 or more pressed toward the closed doors, causing guards some difficulty in restraining them from rushing the doors.

As court resumed today Prince Hohenlohe, onetime fiance of Mrs. Vanderbilt, was cross-examined at the hands of Herbert Smith, counsel for Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

DEFENDS GLORIA

On the witness stand Prince Hohenlohe added his word, honor and prestige to the stricken young mother's plea for possession of her only child.

Toying with a tasseled cigarette case, the Prince of Hohenlohe and Langenburg told Justice Carew that Mrs. Vanderbilt is a devoted mother fitted for permanent custody of her child.

Visibly agitated and irked at smug insinuations hurled at him and Mrs. Vanderbilt by peeping, gum-shoe servants, the Prince denied every charge that his former fiancee had conducted herself unbecomingly while she played around the jolly resorts of Europe.

Miss Emma Sullivan Keisilch, a discharged nurse of the Vanderbilt household, previously had testified that she peeped one night in Cannes and saw the Prince and Mrs. Vanderbilt in pajamas in Mrs. Vanderbilt's bedroom.

Gottfried's face was lived when the incident was mentioned. Burkan brought out that friends in Europe, as they do in New York, often lounge in pajamas.

He declared there was nothing improper in the incident as they were engaged.

The Prince said he and Mrs. Vanderbilt broke their engagement for the good of the child."

After the bearing, the Prince said:

"I can take it, as they say in your country. It was my first experience as a witness. No, I cannot discuss the case. The court told me not to.

"NO INTIMACY"

"My bride was present. She was not displeased at my testimony. She and Mrs. Vanderbilt are very close friends. She knew all about my engagement with Mrs. Vanderbilt. In Europe we tell them everything before we marry."

A reporter insisted:

"Did you refute the charges made by Mrs. Keishlich that you and Mrs. Vanderbilt had been intimate in her villa at Cannes?"

"I certainly did!" the prince exclaimed heatedly, waving a cigarette excitedly.

"Did you tell why you and she did not get married?"

"I did. It was because of little Gloria. Mrs. Vanderbilt did not want her daughter raised and educated anywhere except in the United States."

"I am not going home until the case is over."

NAZI PEASANTS WARN HITLER

By International News Service

London, Oct. 30—Thirty peasants, good Nazis every one, pushed their way into the sacred confines of the German chancellery in Berlin today and told Adolf Hitler in blunt words just what 200,000 Bavarian Protestant farmers think of the government's church policy, according to a Reuter dispatch from Berlin.

Hitler's black-uniformed special guards attempted to turn them back, but the peasants resolutely elbowed them aside with a warning to "mind your own business."

They are understood to have told Hitler that Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller "and all that crowd" must go, "because they are ruining the Lutheran church."

Milkman Foils Chelsea Bandits

Miscalculation on the part of two bandits and quick maneuvering of an automobile by Leslie McAdams, son of a Chelsea milk dealer today foiled a holdup in Chelsea.

McAdams and his father, John F. McAdams, were driving to a bank to deposit collection receipts. In Lobrary street, the bandits stopped directly in the path of the McAdams' automobile. Two men approached the milk dealer's car. Then Leslie McAdams, put his automobile in reverse, drove around the bandit car and sped to the bank.

MORE LUCKY IN SWEEP DRAW

Continued from First Page

the race. But the favorite in the Cambridgeshire Handicap that will decide the stakes is lost to this section. No one has a ticket on Mary Tudor II, the 9 to 1 shot.

But one of the twists of fate gave Lilium II, a starting horse, to a kitchen employe in the intown Rosebud Garden restaurant, who up to a week ago was just another man out of a job.

His name is Christopher Wallace and he lodges at 155 Warren avenue, South End.

His horse, winning, would land a shower of $150,000 into Wallace's lap.

One Jamaica Plain man, William T. Collins, 27, of St. Rose street, will probably get married if Rentenmark, a 28 to 1 shot comes through a winner—or even second.

Mrs. Esta Blanche Daly, 25-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., secretary bought the ticket and because she had high hopes in her luck, split it with Collins.

When the good news came over the cable, Miss Daly remarked:

"I hope he'll propose to me again now that we have some money to get married on."

Miss Daly said that she and her fiance had received on offer of $71,000 for their ticket from a London syndicate, but they prefer to take their chances.

Dorchester V. F. W. to Stage Smoker

A smoker will be staged tonight at Wolf Post, V. F. W., at 20 Charlotte street, Dorchester, under the auspices of the Andrew Jackson Club of Ward 14.

An entertainment will be given by theatrical and radio stars. The committee is headed by Sam Kahot, assisted by Benjamin Baker, Henry Waldman and Al Sagorio.

30 Shots Fired at Mob In Relief Work Rioting

Continued from First Page

ized mob, riding in a long string of cars, out of the city and onto a main highway leading to the mountains. They weer headed toward Morrison, a hamlet 20 miles from Denver.

Headed by a fifer and drummer and a huge American flag, the agitators had paraded among the workers, grabbing up picks and shovels and hurling them into the river.

WOMEN IN BATTLE

A filling station at Alameda street and Santa Fe boulevard was wrecked and burned when a speeding police car crashed into two gasoline pumps.

Patrolman Charles Chafin was cut severely when the car overturned.

The policeman swerved the car to avid plunging into the crowd.

Police Sergeant James Pitt was struck by a woman armed with a beer bottle. A deep gash was inflicted on his lip.

Patrolman Vernon Sapp went to Pitt's assistance and was knocked down by one of the strike agitators.

Others jumped upon the officer, several kicking him.

The patrolmen drew revolvers and fired over the heads of the men and women.

HALT RELIEF WORK

Nine leaders of the crowd were jailed and Patrolman Sapp was removed to a hospital.

The strike agitators were said by police to be the same as those who yesterday visited the State House and demanded the removal of C. D. Shawver, state-federal relief administrator, and the restoration of cuts made in relief budgets.

There are more than 6000 persons on Denver relief projects. Reports differed today on the number of strikers.

Payroll Tax and Loans to Jobless Are Urged

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 30—The govern-

ment, facing a winter of widespread unemployment, placed new emphasis today on work and loans —rather than a dole.

Beyond that—it looked into the future and worked on a plan for a direct tax on payrolls to support unemployment insurance designed to rob depressions of some of their terrors.

SEEK JOBS AT ONCE

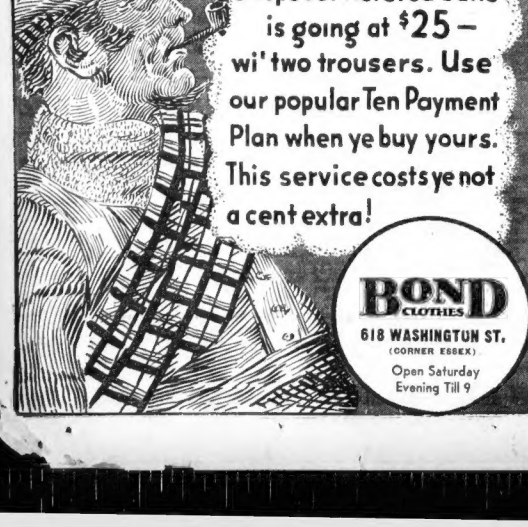
The PWA and the Federal Relief Administration were known to be studying an expansion of public works and work-relief. As bitter winds heralded the coming of winter, officials hurried to list projects on which thousands and thousands of men could be put to work quickly—if the plan meets the approval of President Roosevelt and congress.

Though huge numbers will remain on direct relief, Secretary Ickes, PWA chief, and Harry L. Hopkins, FERA director, are believed to be working together even more closely, in an effort to get many people off direct relief into made-jobs.

Hopkins also has been seeking to rehabilitate jobless persons by lump sum loans. This idea was emphasized yesterday by Senator Harrison (D.), Mississippi. After a talk with the President, he said::

"Instead of direct relief, I prefer to give a man a mule and some land to work on and let him pay it back later."

The President's economic security committee is considering several plans of unemployment insurance—all of which involve a tax on industrial payrolls. The amount of tax and other details are said to be still undetermined.


Pipe this mon!
Starting today, a grand lot o'Topscot Worsted Suits is going at $25 — wi' two trousers. Use our popular Ten Payment Plan when ye buy yours. This service costs ye not a cent extra!
BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST.
(CORNER ESSEX)
Open Saturday Evening Till 9

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS NOV. 1

Dashiell Hammett Tells How

Girl Spurned Bid to Talk

O'Leary, the red-head, pushed a waiter and a couple of customers out of the way as he went to meet the radiant girl.

Wolves of Underworld Gather, With Red O'Leary Marked Down as Their Prey

SYNOPSIS

The teller of this story is a private detective employed by a national agency that is busy trying to locate "the brains" of a huge underworld mob which has recently "knocked over" two large banks, taking them by storm in broad daylight, getting away with loot running into the millions, and leaving more than two score dead and wounded after the spectacular attack. Police are rounding up scores of suspects, but important clues leading to the knock-over leaders are scanty. Two roaming house hangouts have just been visited by the police; in one, fourteen corpses of mobsters, poisoned or shot, have been found; in the other, six notorious criminals had been lined against a wall and executed with rifles by parties unknown. Plainly, a war to the death was on between the underworld army of more than 150 "hoods" who had participated in the bank coup . . . The detective-narrator of this story is looking for a mysterious "Big Flora," which name was written in the life blood of a victim on the wall of his rooming house execution room. He is keeping an appointment with Angel Gracie, a gun moll, and she is frantic in pleading with him to tell her if Paddy the Mex was murdered by his former pals.

CHAPTER VII

"Paddy the Mex was shot—killed—in the Fillmore Street House," I said.

The pupils of her eyes shrank to pin-points—spread again until they almost covered the green irises. She made no sound. Her face was empty. She picked up a fork and lifted a forkful of salad to her mouth—reaching across the table, I took the fork but of her hand.

"You're only spilling it on your clothes," I growled. "You can't eat without opening your mouth to put the food in.

She put her hands across the table, reaching for mine, trembling, holding my hand with fingers that twitched so that the nails scratched me.

"You're not lying to me?" she half sobbed, half clattered. "You're on the square! You were white to me that time in Philly! Paddy always said you were one white dick! You're not tricking me?"

THIEF AMONG THIEVES

"Straight up," I assured her. "Paddy meant a lot to you?"

She nodded dully, pulling herself together, sinking back in a sort of stupor.

"The way's open to even up for him," I suggested.

"You mean—?"

"Talk."

She stared at me blankly for a long while, as if she was trying to get some meaning out of what I had said. I read the answer in her eyes before she put it in words.

"I wish to God I could! But I'm Paper-Box-John Cardigan's daughter. It isn't in me to turn anybody up. You're on the wrong side. I can't go over. I wish I could. But there's too much Cardigan in me. I'll be hoping every minute that you nail them, and nail them dead right, but—"

"Your sentiments are noble, or words to that effect," I sneered at her. "Who do you think you are—Joan of Arc? Would your brother Frank be in stir now if his partner, Johnny the Plumber, hadn't put the finger on him for the Great Falls bulls? Come to life, dearie! You're a thief among thieves, and those who don't double-cross get crossed. Who rubbed your Paddy the Mex out? Pals. But you mustn't slap back at 'em because it wouldn't be clubby. My stutterin' stars!"

"GOING TO SLAP BACK"

My speech only thickened the sullenness in her face.

"I'm going to slap back," she said, "but I can't, can't split. I can't, I tell you. If you were a gun, I'd—Anyway, what help I got will be on

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Political Advertisement

DICK GRANT
AS I SEE IT
WBZ-WBZA
TONIGHT 10 P. M.

WOMEN in the news TODAY

A Mother

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Oct. 30—**Libby Holman Reynolds** and Christopher Smith Reynolds, widow and posthumous son of the late Z. Smith Reynolds, today entered the litigation over disposal of Reynolds tobacco millions.

A petition asking that the baby son of the former Broadway favorite be allowed to intervene in the motion of the Cabarrus Bank and Trust Company to set aside a settlement made by Reynolds on his first wife and her child was filed with William E. Church, clerk of superior court here, by Pollkoff and McClennan and Graves, counsel for Libby.

Church immediately appointed Robert C. Vaughn of Winston-Salem as "next friend" of the baby and a hearing on the petition was set for next Monday before Judge P. A. McElroy.

A Happy Wife

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—**Lady Cavendish**, the former Adele Astaire, in happy with Lord Cavendish and reports of their separation are stupid, said Mrs. Anna Astaire, mother of Adele, who returned from a year's visit abroad. She said:

"That is utterly stupid. I have never known a happier couple. I have been with them for the past year in London and at Lismore Castle, in Ireland.

A Voter

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 30—**Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall** may not be eligible to vote in the New York State election Tuesday.

The board of elections was asked whether Mrs. Dall, by establishing legal residence last summer in Nevada in order to obtain a divorce, had not forfeited her New York State citizenship.

FILM STAR HAS A DATE TO SAY 'I DO' FOR FIANCE

Speeding from Hollywood to Detroit is Kathryn Crawford, And the trousseau that she is giving the final, fond once-over is the garb she may wear when she weds James Edgar, son of the late Michigan sugar king, upon her arrival in the auto capital. Friends disclosed the purpose of her trip to her fiance. Two years ago he flew to her when she broke her leg in Hollywood. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Dempsey's Club It'll Be Swagger

Long Enough

BOXER FOLLOWS OLD RING TRADE

By KARL DECKER

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service)

New York, Oct. 30—Jack Dempsey is heartbroken because he can't have the longest bar this side of Shanghai. But it would have been necessary to tear down two bus terminals, a hamburger sandwich stand, a bar-and-grill and an owl lunch wagon to get the necessary space.

It will be a long bar, however, extending the length of the business office, the managing editor's office, the city room and the racing department of the old Morning Telegraph.

It's a long time since a famous pugilist ran a bar in New York. Tom Sharkey, in his Fourteenth street place, hung on the longest, and there have been none since.

Time was when it was the common practice for a retiring prizefighter to capitalize his fame by opening a saloon. Morrissey, one of the toughest of the ancient crew in the days when championship prize-fighting was young, and who started racing and gambling at Saratoga and wound up in the halls of Congress, had a bar.

Tom Sharkey revived the fad among pugilists, but had his place running but a short time when Jim Corbett decided to cut in on the profits to be made from greeting drinking customers.

Never Bought Drink

Sharkey's place was diagonally across from Tammany Hall and was a moneymaker for years. Whenever there was a ball in Tammany Hall, the crowd in Sharkey's place looked like a political convention.

Tom never paid for a drink in his own place, or any other, and it was the common report in those days that his pockets were lined with flypaper. His great joke was to lean across the bar and call out to the crowd:

"Well, boys, what'll we have—"

And then as their faces glowed with a sudden wild delight he'd add:

"—Rain or snow?"

Jack Dempsey will wear evening clothes, cut and fitted by one of New York's best tailors, but he won't be the first to introduce the custom.

Jim Corbett, when glad-handing before the long bar in his place on the west side of Sixth avenue near 34th street, would turn out like a cotillion leader, and nifty Kid McCoy in his bar at the corner of 37th street, wore a tuxedo and several thousand dollars' worth of precious stones as cuff links and studs.

John L. Sullivan was another of the old champions who ran a bar. He was first identified with a gaudy but gloomy joint under the Princess Theater on the east side of Broadway near 37th street called "Inferno," with pictures of the lower regions all over the walls and the worst liquor in New York back of the bar.

John merely lent his name to the "Inferno" and was rarely seen there. When he did arrive the proprietor always pulled the box that called the reserves from the 30th street police station.

GADGETS

New Train Has 'Em

By International News Service

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 30—The "Rail-Zeppelin," special three-car, streamlined passenger train, now being constructed in Akron, O., for the New York Railroad, will have many features which thus far have not been incorporated in any streamlined train built to date, company officials announced today.

The new highspeed train will be the first of its kind to have automatic, electrically-controlled doors and steps, the first to have doubleend control with a powerful engine at each end of the train, company statement set forth.

The new train will go into operation about February 1, the statement said, on the New York to Boston run.

Flaming

Curb Service

By Associated Press

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 30—Now that they are bringing the fires to the firemen, the Salisbury volunteer firemen are giving curb service.

A truckman started it. His vehicle caught fire near here. A passing motorist, noticing the blaze, inquired:

"Do you want me to call the fire department?"

He replied:

"No, thanks. I'm going right by the fire house. I'll stop on my way."

With smoke and flame billowing from his machine, he drove nonchalantly through Salisbury to the fire house.

Rubbing their eyes in surprise, the firemen swung the big doors open, hauled out the water hose and put out the blaze without moving the fire truck.

HOW JACK WILL LOOK WHEN FILLING 'EM UP

MRS. JACK DEMPSEY JACK DEMPSEY

WHAT FIRST LADIES REALLY SAID IN BOSTON

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 30—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt wants a portrait of Mrs. Herbert Hoover for the White House. It's virtually finished.

Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed last night she had asked Mrs. Hoover about the portrait at the Girl Scouts convention in Boston last week. She said:

"I asked her when we were going to get her portrait for the White House, and she laughed and said she had spent a great deal of time while she was in the White House trying to get the portraits of wives of former Presidents and now apparently I was doing the same thing."

The portrait was painted by Miss Lydia Field Emmet of New York, and is to be the gift of the Girl Scouts in recognition of Mrs. Hoover's interest. Because some details in the painting are to be changed it has never been delivered.

Mrs. Hoover has been asked to sit for these changes while she is in the East.

MOVIES See Heart Beat

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 30—Watching the heart beat, following the movement of food through the digestive organs, and inspecting internal organs for cancerous growths is now possible by means of X-ray movies being developed by the Westinghouse Lamp Company.

This scientific news was public knowledge today following a talk by Dr. Robert F. James before the Society of Motion Picture Engineers last night.

"The X-ray movies will be able for the first time to show the living human heart in 'animated cartoon style'," Dr. James said.

"Often, for years," Dr. James added, "the heart functions under needless strain, then stops suddenly. It is hoped that the study of this organ with X-ray moving pictures will enable the physician to determine the cause of overwork in time to correct it before dangerous enlargement can result in death."

QUICKSAND Duck Hunters Die

Frankfort, Mich., Oct. 30—The bodies of two duck hunters, missing since Sunday night, were found in Little Platte lake, where they had met death in one of the strangest mishaps of the hunting season.

The victims, Helmer Erickson, 59, and Gale Robinson, 28, were caught in the heavy mud near the shore of the lake and pulled down to their deaths by the terrific suction.

They died in about two feet of water only a few feet from shore. Their bodies were found standing upright in the mire with little more than their heads above the surface.

Moses Endorses Bridges

Concord, N. H., Oct. 30 (AP)—Former United States Senator George H. Moses, today endorsed the candidacy of H. Styles Bridges for Governor.

Join Now
TAX CLUB
Still Open
FRANKLIN
Savings
Bank
6 Park Sq., Boston
Interest Begins Nov. 1

DOGGONE!

Today's lost dog is a little white fox terrier, with brown ears and eyes, and until last Tuesday the constant companion of the children of Mrs. Fred F. Biggins, 5 Humboldt park, Roxbury.

North Pole Did Peary Get There?

BRITISHER'S BOOK CASTS DOUBT ON HIS CLAIMS

By International News Service

London, Oct. 30—Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, famous American Arctic explorer generally credited with having discovered the North Pole, actually never was within 50 miles of it, according to the theory of J. D. Gordon Hayes, English historian, set forth in a book published today.

The book, called "The Conquest of the North Pole," gives two other Americans, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and the late Floyd Bennett, aviator, credit for first reaching the vicinity of the pole.

Hayes bases his theory upon statements by Admiral Peary himself.

"Peary said he returned from his camp at the pole to a latitude of 87 degrees 47 minutes in not more than 56 hours," Hayes writes.

"This is a distance of 150 statute miles, apart from the deviation necessary over the ice pack and the drifting ice floes. Hence a man of 53 either walked considerably more than 70 miles a day for two days over rough surface, or he never came near the Pole.

"He had 401 miles to travel from where he left Bartlett (Captain Bob Bartlett) to the Pole and back to the same latitude, and he claimed he covered this distance at an average of 50 miles a day."

THE STORK Joan Waits It

Hollywood, Oct. 30 (INS)—The stork was hovering today over the Hollywood hilltop home of the flaxen-haired Joan Blondell, film comedienne, and her husband, George Barnes, cinematographer. The visitation is being awaited by Miss Blondell in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

THAT 'MILLION DOLLAR' LOOK BACKED NOW BY CASH

HAZEL FORBES

Sale of cosmetic manufacturing company stock, left her by her late husband, Paul Owen Richmond, has brought Hazel Forbes, "million-dollar beauty" of stage and screen, more than $2,000,000 in real cash, so Broadway hears.

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY AT 9!

COLD Weather SPECIALS

at prices to warm up a lot of buying enthusiasm!

$3.39
Tots' Wool Snow Suits
• One Piece Style
• Cute matching hat
• Two-tone combination
• Double knee pads
• Knitted with cuffs
• Sizes 2 to 6 in lot

Flannelette Pajamas
Seconds . . . a Closeout Lot from a well known New York maker.
Misses and women, here's your chance to save! Well made, warm . . . seconds of $1.15 to $1.65 garments.
88c

$3.65
Boys' Leatherette Sheeplined Coats
Just see the big warm collar, the full corduroy facings, the snug fitting wrister sleeves. It's one "slick coat," boys say!

BEACON Bathrobes
For women. Seconds of $2.99 and $3.50 robes.
Plain or printed patterns with cord or ribbon trims. Exceptional value at only
$2.25

$2.95
Heavy Melton Jossack Jackets
Zip and it's fastened in a jiffy! Two warm slash pockets and snug adjustable sleeves and waistband. Navy!

Bloomers and Vests
Women's rayon stripe tinted bloomers and vests. Regular and extra sizes.
39c

Children's Overshoes
All perfect. All rubber, 2 snap styles. Warm fleece lined. Black or brown. Sizes 8 to 2.
$1

Children's Bloomers
Winter weight, rayon stripe tinted cotton bloomers. Only because Mill failed can you buy them at
25c

LI FALCO Children's Union Suits, elastic back.
69c

Wonderfully Warm Comforters
Assorted lot of heavy, warm comforters. Some covered with floral cotton sateen top and plain sateen border to match. Balance are plain sateen reversible colors. Full bed size.
$2.89

CLEANSING SPECIAL—SUITS, COATS, PLAIN 1-PIECE DRESSES, EXCEPT WHITE, VELVET, PLEATED, FURRED — 39c

CURLEY PLANS FURTHER AID FOR JOBLESS

By FRANK REILLY

To bring new industries into Massachusetts with a view to creating more employment, higher wages and a better living standard for working men and their families is the task to which James M. Curley will dedicate himself after he assumes office as governor in January, he revealed today.

Convinced that he will be swept into office by a vote of landslide proportions, Curley spent several hours in his Jamaicaway home today drafting plans for creation of a state planning board. This board's duty will be to contact business men of the nation and acquaint them with the many advantages offered by Massachusetts to those seeking locations for industrial and manufacturing enterprises.

The Curley program will be more progressive than any ever sponsored in this state and the advantages of Massachusetts as an industrial, manufacturing and commercial center will be widely publicized.

In addition, the proposed planning board will work for the conservation of industries now located here, and Curley will be prepared to give business men any co-operation they desire.

Discussing his program, the former mayor said today:

"No successful private enterprise could exist without a planning division. Boston has had a city planning board since 1915 and through the years it has rendered a most valuable service. To that board may be credited much of the business expansion which has provided employment for residents of Boston and surrounding communities.

"Playground and park developments can be attributed to it. Street widenings which have proved a blessing in this automobile age, were sponsored and put through by it. It has done many things which have contributed to the greatness of the city.

"A State planning board is necessary. In addition to the most important task of bringing in new industries and thereby creating new avenues of employment, higher wages and a better standard of living for those citizens of the Commonwealth who are not financially independent it would also guard against pollution of our inland waterways, it would control road construction in rural communities, it would supervise forestation and every proposal of a major character could be delegated to it for study.

SAVINGS CITED

"The saving to the Commonwealth through the work of this board would be enormous over a period of years. From the standpoint of conservation of industries now here its service to the working people of Massachusetts would be greater than any person can conceive."

Curley will speak tonight at Bedford Town Hall, Wakefield Town Hall, Malden High School, Whittier Hall, Everett; Old Armory Hall, Stoneham, and Memorial Hall, Melrose.

As an indication of the enthusiasm with which he is meeting in all sections of the state, a group of more than 600 Stoughton residents remained in town hall there until nearly 1 a. m. today awaiting his appearance.

HOW THEY'LL VOTE

Families Split on Curley, Bacon

The question:

Which candidate for governor do you favor and why?

The answers:

MRS. MARY LENIHAN, store owner, of 5 Field street, Back Bay:

"I am for Lieutenant Governor Bacon; I think he is the better man. A Republican will bring back better business. Bacon has money and great influence in business.

"My husband is voting for Curley. I also would like to vote for

THOMAS CASSERLY

him, but Bacon is the better business man in my opinion."

THOMAS CASSERLY, tourist agent, of 54 Rawson street, Arlington:

"Curley is the next governor, in my opinion. He has proven to have been a good mayor for the people, for the poor. That is why he will be the next governor. Former Mayor Curley has great political experience."

ALICE E. WRIGHT secretary of

ALICE E. WRIGHT

Winthrop:

"I think Bacon will be elected our next governor. He has high ideals he is a man of wonderful

BLANCHE EVANS

character. I have known him for five years. I know he is not lacking in ability. I know that he will make a good governor.

"For he has the interest of the people at heart."

BLANCHE EVANS, of 234 Newbury street, Boston:

"Although I am a Republican, I am for Curley. He has done much good in helping the poor. He has real experience in public service. If Curley should win, he would do more for the people than Bacon."

MILDRED I. LAVIN, school teacher, of Lowell:

"Bacon. He is a man fitted for

MILDRED I. LAVIN

the position. Ten years in state government, eight years in the Senate and two years as lieutenant-governor. He knows state business. He is a liberal-progressive with a well-defined program.

"He is honest and sincere, above all he is everybody's friend."

GOODWIN RAPS NEW DEAL

Frank A. Goodwin, independent candidate for governor of Massachusetts, seeking the votes of both political parties, referred to the New Deal as a Mis-Deal in rallies last night. He said:

"If the President goes to the right, to the Morgans, he will go down in history as our worst, and perhaps our last President. If he goes to the left far enough sooner or later (and the sooner the better), he must break away from the rugged individualism of selfish and chiseling industrialists and exploiting bankers.

"He must take from the bankers the right to issue currency and to control credit, and he must fix the hours of labor low enough to put the millions of unemployed back to work at a living wage and a saving wage."

10 AT HARVARD FAVOR BACON

Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican candidate for governor, has been endorsed by ten Harvard professors, all Democrats and supporters of President Roosevelt, it was announced today at Bacon headquarters.

They are Bliss Perry, professor of English literature; Zechariah Chafee, Jr., and Austin W. Scott, professors of law; Oliver M. W. Sprague, professor of economics; David L. Edsall, dean of Harvard Medical School; Samuel E. Morrison, professor of history; Ralph Barton Perry, professor of philosophy; Edwin G. Boring, professor of architecture; William H. P. Hatch and Edward S. Drown.

100 DEPUTIES TO GUARD POLLS

U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy announced today that he will appoint 100 special deputy marshals to supervise voting in towns where irregularities are alleged to have occurred in previous elections.

He cited a complaint from the town of Dighton, near New Bedford, where violations of the ballot law took place.

He said in that locality the "powers-that-be" tabulate every 20 votes in numerical order and keep a printed list of the manner in which each voter cast his or her ballot and then wreak punishment if the voter failed to vote "regular."

He charged that in the town of Douglass voters are given marked ballots by "an official" and are penalized in their work if they fail to cast a ballot for the Republican ticket."

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

No need to make a whole nation parade and drill.

New Yorkers yesterday were excited about large sums in the Dublin Sweepstakes lottery. A 13-year-old school girl, a music teacher, a Brooklyn stenographer, prepared to be photographed by newspaper reporters.

One winner, Mr. Everett, West Indian colored janitor, took sudden wealth with some excitement when he learned that a ticket on which his wife had written "Unlucky Sue" had probably made him rich. Reporters quoted him:

"Burn down the house, I'm a monkey's hind leg, I'm a red hot roarer. Good luck has come my way."

It will not take him long to cease janitor work, and not long for friends and financial advisers to start him on the hunt for another job, probably.

San Francisco yesterday rejoiced in completion, after 20 years of work, of the great Hetch Hetchy project, a $100,000,000 undertaking that brings pure water 150 miles from the high Sierras in Yosemite National Park.

A great bridge is building over the beautiful Golden Gate that leads in from the Pacific ocean, and soon San Francisco will be connected by road with the great City of Oakland, across the bay.

Plenty of energy in San Francisco.

Charles, alias "Pretty Boy," Floyd, is buried, with 20,000 at his funeral, men, women and children fainting in the jam.

"Elaborate blankets of carnations" and all sorts of wild flowers, piled on the tomb, were taken away as souvenirs by the mob.

At the edge of the grave Floyd's mother, who all her life has been a good church worker, exclaimed:

"My boy never hurt nobody."

The clergyman could not quite say that, but did say:

"You can't tell when a lost soul is saved. And Floyd did try to change his life."

He is reported to have changed several other lives drastically.

Twenty thousand gather at the funeral of an outlaw, killed by national agents. An interesting incident in our "civilized history."

A real poet is a poet up to the last minute. In Yugoslavia, Janko Pejnovitch, Bohemian, was pressed by his creditors. Instead of going placidly through bankruptcy, Pejnovitch, poet of distinction, wrote a long poem, entitled, "Creditors, Wipe Clean the Slate," and drowned himself in the Sava river.

He was cheerful to the end, much interested in his poem.

In Yugoslavia, Milka Pavlevitch poisoned 17 people killed seven. Those poisoned stood between her and the inheritance of a large estate. So she gave them a feast.

This would have been an "ordinary incident" in the day of the Borgias, now it is news.

WASHBURN GETS G. O. P. OVATION

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Worcester, Oct. 30—Robert M. Washburn of Boston, whose Republican candidacy for United States Senator was hailed by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, was accorded an ovation at the biggest G. O. P. turnout of the campaign to date, here in the municipal auditorium.

Washburn, former resident of Worcester, although ignored in the campaign posters decorating the hall and practically put adrift by the Republican state committee, stole the show from the state ticket headed by Gaspar G. Bacon and John W. Haigis.

An audience of 3800 cheered and laughed as Washburn turned his satire on Senator David I. Walsh, his Democratic opponent, and never mentioned Fuller.

60 G. O. P. VOTES TURN TO CURLEY

Sixty "dyed in the wool" Republicans in the town of Boylston last night joined the Roosevelt League, under the leadership of Charles A. Dearborn, U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy, head of the State Roosevelt League, announced today.

Those republicans, according to Murphy, will uphold the "New Deal" by voting for James M. Curley, Democratic nominee for Governor, and it will be the first time they cast aside the party tag to vote for principles, it was stated.

Murphy amplified this statement by saying it was the result of organization work performed by himself, Judge Fuchs, Joe Mulhern and City Councilor Tom Greene of Charlestown, all of whom it was stated put in good organization work in Worcester County, notably in Springfield.

Crippled Trawler to Dock Tonight

The trawler Exeter, with a crew of 12, which was tossed and battered by high seas for 24 hours, after losing its rudder, will arrive at the Fish Pier tonight in tow of the coast guard cutter Cayuga.

Captain Wilfred Derby, commander of the Cayuga, reported by wireless today that the northeast storm had abated, but the sea was still running high. He declared that he would have the crippled trawler at the entrance to the harbor at 7 p. m.

McIntyre Leads

Patrolman William F. McIntyre of the Quincy police department heads a list of 21 qualified for promotion to the grade of sergeant established today by the state civil service commission.

NASAL CATARRH ... Just a few drops up each nostril ..... VICK'S VATRO-NOL (for nose & throat)

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PINK SALMON — Fancy Alaska — Tall Tin 10¢

PEA BEANS — Choice Hand Picked Michigan or York State — 2 Lbs Bulk 10¢

P & G SOAP — White Naphtha Laundry — 3 Bars 10¢

Tomato Juice Alice Brand Pint Bot 10¢
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Uunderwood's Deviled Ham 2¼ oz Tin 10¢
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Gerber's Baby Foods 4 oz Tin 10¢
Toilet Tissue Richmond Quality 3 Rolls 10¢
Blue Rose Rice 2 Lbs Bulk 10¢
Table Salt Purity 3 1½ Lb Pkgs 10¢
Finast Mayonnaise 8 oz Jar 10¢
Molasses Richmond No 1½ Tin 10¢
Gum Wrigley's Clark's Beech-Nut 3 Pkgs 10¢
Junket Assorted Pkg 10¢
Kre-Mel 3 Pkgs 10¢

CORN — RICHMOND GOLDEN BANTAM — No 2 TIN — 10¢

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STEAK SALE

Rump — Choice tender cuts well trimmed heavy steer beef — Lb 45¢
Top Round — Well Trimmed — Lb 33¢
Cube Minute — Lb 29¢
Hamburger — Fresh ground lean meat — Lb 15¢

Pork Chops — Best Center Cuts — Lb 23¢
Calves Liver — Choice Sliced — Lb 29¢
Lamb Fores — Boned and rolled if desired — Lb 11¢

OYSTERS FOR STEWING PINT 25¢
SMOKED FILLETS LB 23¢
FILLET of SOLE Fresh Flounder Variety LB 19¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Cabbage 7 Lbs 10¢ — Turnips 5 Lbs 10¢
Squash 6 Lbs 10¢ — Carrots 2 Bunches 10¢
Fancy Stayman Apples 4 Lbs 19¢

MORE 10¢ VALUES

Candies O'Henry, Hershey, Nestle's, Etc. 3 For 10¢
Post Bran Flakes Pkg 10¢
Grape-Nuts Flakes Pkg 10¢
Baker's Cocoa 8 oz Tin 10¢
Underwood's Clams Tin 10¢
Linit Starch Pkg 10¢
Maraschino Style Cherries 3 oz Bot 10¢
Lima Beans 1 Lb Pkg 10¢
Rockwood's Baking Chocolate ½ Lb Cake 10¢
Pan Biscuits Fresh Baked Doz 10¢
Bird Gravel French's Pkg 10¢
Sardines Del Monte Tin 10¢
Gorton's Haddock Chowder Tin 10¢
Lobster Spread Bob-N Tin 10¢
Safety Matches Pkg of 10 10¢
Woodbury's Facial Soap Cake 10¢
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 2 Tins 10¢
Diced Carrots No 2 Tin 10¢

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

MILLBROOK CLUB DRY GINGER ALE — Special this week Price for contents only — 12 12 oz Bots 75¢

BROOKSIDE TABLE CREAM — Blends perfectly with coffee or tea. Nice on hot or cold cereals — 2 ½ Pint Jars 13¢ — Heavy Cream For Whipping 2 ½ Pint Jars 25¢

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 20 oz Loaf 7¢ — Special price this week

DOUGHNUTS — Plain or Sugared — Dozen 15¢

UNEEDA BAKER'S — Cracker Specials This Week

ROYAL LUNCH
CROWN PILOTS
Your Choice 1 Lb Pkg 19¢

PARLEY TODAY MAY END A. & P. LABOR WAR

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 30—A strenuous effort to save President Roosevelt's industrial truce from going to smash started today.

The National Labor Relations Board dropped everything to confer with both sides in the row involving the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in Cleveland.

The controversy that led the A. & P. to close its 300 stores in Cleveland, throwing more than 2000 persons out of work, apparently gave the labor board one of its hardest nuts to crack.

COERCION CHARGED

As company officials and labor leaders gathered here for today's conference, word went out that the giant grocery concern has no intention ever to return to Cleveland.

Meantime, the Socialist party offered to help organized labor in its controversy with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

Robert Dallea, Ohio secretary of the party, disclosed a telegram from Paul Porter, national labor secretary of the party, proposing to picket A. & P. stores in various cities in an attempt to force the company to reopen its 300 stores and warehouses in Cleveland.

There was no immediate indication whether organized labor would accept the proposal.

John A. Hartford, president, was quoted as saying in New York last night that the concern, with an investment of $2,500,000 in Cleveland, would never go back.

The company complaint is that the A. F. of L. demanded 100 per cent unionization and used coercion. Union leaders accuse the company of coercion and violating the collective bargaining provisions of the Industrial Recovery Act.

GREEN DEFINES ISSUE

President William Green of the A. F. of L. declaring he would cooperate toward peace, said representatives of the A. & P. workers "report that the fight which is being carried on against the A. & P. is for the purpose of protecting the workers in the exercise of their right to organize and bargain collectively." Mayor Harry L. Davis of Cleveland denied Hartford's charge that the company got no protection.

Hartford headed the delegation of company officials who planned to confer with the labor board at 2:30 p. m. today. Others listed for the conference were Thomas S. Farrell, secretary of the Cleveland Federation, and Ralph A. Land, the Cleveland regional labor board.

Auto Industry Code Expires Saturday

Other pressing problems anxiously watched by government were:

1—The code for the giant automobile industry expires Saturday. The A. F. of L. driving to organize the industry, seeks to have the ends amended to provide higher pay, a 30-hour week and representation on the code authority for auto workers. It also would delete the "merit clause" which declares that nothing in section 7-A of the Recovery Act shall interfere with the employers' right to hire and fire on merit. Labor leaders understand automobile manufacturers prefer to drop the code rather than this clause.

2—Strike threats hung over the textile labor board as it drove to investigate 300 complaints that mills discriminate against workers who took part in the great strike recently. United Textile workers officials say strikes involving 25,000 workers are in the offing.

PICKET PRODUCE LINES

3—The Meat Cutters' Union in Milwaukee said it would picket butchers of five stores of the E. G. Shinner Company out on strike today. A. & P. stores in Milwaukee already are involved, although the number on strike yesterday was variously estimated from five to 20. "The A. & P. won't bargain with us," a union leader said. A strike call to Kroger stores also in the Wisconsin city was cancelled last night when a settlement was reached.

4—Produce grew scarce in Milwaukee as striking truck drivers tightened picket lines and halted almost all greens and fruits. Director of the Regional Labor Board sought peace.

5—Leaders of a silk and rayon union in the East drafted modified proposals to employers in the hope 20,000 persons might go back to work.

PODERJAY IS TO BE RETURNED

By International News Service

Vienna, Oct. 30 — Austrian authorities today decided to turn over Captain Ivan Poderjay to New York for prosecution on a charge of bigamy.

Their decision ended a battle extending over several months to bring Poderjay back to the United States, where he is wanted in connection with the disappearance of Agnes Tufverson, New York and Detroit attorney.

After Austria declined to extradite Poderjay on a perjury charge, a new indictment was returned by a New York grand jury accusing him of bigamously marrying Miss Tufverson.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
864 Washington St., Room 602

Fallen 'Czar' Tries Hand at Old Trade

JIMMIE GARDNER EDWARD TEDESKI

SAMUEL INSULL REX COVINGTON CLARENCE JENSEN

In his days of humble—and peaceful—obscurity before he attained his precarious pinnacle as multi-millionaire "czar" of the power industry, Samuel Insull worked as a telegraph operator. Here he is shown trying his hand at the key of one of the instruments which are daily flashing news of his federal court trial to the newspapers of the nation. Rex Covington and Clarence Jensen are seated. Jimmie Gardner and Edward Tedeski stand looking on. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

INSULL'S WANT JURY DECISION

By Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 30—An interpretation of Charles B. Stuart's "Blue Sky Letter," entirely different from that of the government, was advanced by counsel today as more of Samuel Insull's 16 mail fraud co-defendants sought directed verdicts of not guilty.

Insull and son Samuel, Jr. have announced they want to tell their side of the case and will not ask a directed verdict.

The letter has been regarded by the government as one of its important pieces of evidence. In it Stuart, an officer of the brokerage firm of Halsey, Stuart and Company, asked if there were not some way stock in "the new company" could be sold in Illinois without violating the state's blue sky law.

Harry S. Ditchburne, attorney for Stuart and three others, claimed before Federal Judge Wilkerson that, properly interpreted, the letter was legitimate.

Dying Bandit Says Bride Didn't Know of Crime

From his police-guarded cot in Somerville hospital, where he may die, or may live to face bandit charges, Aubrey McFarland, 24, today absolved his three months' bride of all knowledge of his alleged operations as a holdup man.

McFarland, shot through the chest last night, after he is alleged to have held up a West Somerville drug store, rallied today as the 22-year-old bride, Lillian, sat at the bedside for hour after hour, holding his hand.

Until 2 a. m. she had remained at the bedside following the police shooting, and she reutrned again before 6 o'clock to resume her vigil, during which they spoke only at rare intervals, the bride adjuring her young husband to silence in the interest of his recovery.

Not until the shooting of last night, halting his desperate attempt to escape, did the bride know her husband's nocturnal calling, nor did she know, she said at the hospital today, that he has a record dating back to his 16th year.

"I married him three months ago in Boston," she said in a brief interlude. "I come from Charlestown. My parents are formerly from there but don't live there now."

Nothing further would she reveal about herself, identity or anything else.

"My only concern now," she declared, "is to have Aubrey get well."

Even the advice of the officer on guard, Patrolman Thomas Donovan, that she go out and get something to eat, she smiled away, wanly.

The alleged bandit is under arrest and will face court unless he dies from the bullet, which is still in his chest, above the heart.

According to the official version of the case, McFarland walked into Robert F. Barry's store in Allen street, West Somerville, and lined up Barry and two customers. But Patrolman Peter Moore was in the back of the store.

McFarland had told a taxicab to wait but ingead the driver, suspicious, had notified police. With $11.50 in loot and three shots blazing after him from Officer Moore's revolver, McFarland fled to be cornered be plain clothes inspectors in front of the home of Police Chief Damery. In a gun duel, McFarland fell.

When Boston officers went to McFarland's Back Bay apartment to tell his bride he was dying, they found a little dark-haired girl embroidering a table scarf.

They found one gray suit, w man's, in the apartment, a few pieces of lingerie belonging to Mrs. McFarland. No guns. No money.

So they told her.

Fumigation Kills Two

Toronto, Oct. 30 — Believed to have been victims of fumigation operations, the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dumour were found on the floor of their bathroom in a West End apartment.

Nazi Defender Declares Against Jews at Trial

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 30—Theodore Fischer, leader of Switzerland's little band of Nazis, said today he, and not Adolf Hitler, is the father of Nazism.

Fischer, a Swiss-German, asserted he started his union of National Socialist Confederates of Switzerland before Hitler began a similar drive in Germany.

He is a defense attorney and dominating personality in the Jewish protocol trial here, in which Jewry seeks to prove the falsity of documents alleging it planned to rule the world.

Several Jewish leaders testified today the so-called "protocols of the elders of Zion," were mere fabrications.

Those who testified participated in the Basel congress of 1897. They said no such protocols were adopted either publicly or secretly by the congress, which concentrated on the creation of a Jewish national home in Palestine.

Dr. Markus Ehrenpreis, grand rabbi of Stockholm, said:

"The protocols are not' only falsifications of the Basel congress, but they constitute falsification and calumny of all Jewish people and their history of 3000 years.

"This Berne accusation is really an accusation brought by millions of Jews throughout the world against detractors who have sullied Jewish honor."

Defense Attorney Fischer caused laughter when Dr. Ehrenpreis said the real protocol of Jews is the Bible.

"Produce the original Bible," Fischer demanded.

One of the outstanding witnesses was the white-haired, ministerial colleague of Kerensky. Paul Miljukow, who visited the United States five times on lecture tours and is particularly well known in Chicago.

THEY ALL GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

ENGINEER. Jack Ford of the famous Burlington "Zephyr": "Engineers like Camels because they have a rich, good taste. And Camels increase their vitality when worn out. That goes for me—all the way!"

PHONE OPERATOR. Miss Marian Erickson of New York's Beaux Arts Apts.: "Camels freshen up my energy in a delightful way and they are the mildest cigarette I know. I smoke a lot but Camels never get my nerves."

HOCKEY STAR. "Bill" Cook, Captain of the N. Y. Rangers, says: "A hockey player can't afford to have nerves. The way I guard my nerves and yet smoke all I want is to smoke only Camels. They have a taste that sure hits the spot. And Camels never get on my nerves."

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GAINS SEEN FOR DEMOCRATS IN NEW ENGLAND

Herewith is another of a series of political articles from all sections of the country presenting the outlook for the Nov. 6 elections. The following describes the conditions in traditionally Republican New England, where the New Deal expects to make heavy inroads.

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service.)

The Democrats captured Maine. They expect anything can happen in New England.

Senator David I. Walsh will be re-elected by them in Massachusetts. Former Mayor James M. Curley of Boston seeks to be sent as governor to the golden-domed State House because he was the first and foremost apostle of the New Deal in this section of the country. It looks like his request will be granted.

Massachusetts has five Democratic congressmen out of 15. She will keep them all, and may throw in one or two more for good measure. Interesting people, these Bay Staters.

TINKHAM VICTORY SEEN

Congressman George Holden Tinkham, Republican, millionaire and big game hunter, will come back from a district overwhelmingly Democratic.

Peter Goelet Gerry bears a name historic in Rhode Island. He may be returned to the Senate, at the expense of Senator Hebert. Gerry is a political machine expert and far-flung.

Theodore Francis Greene, another millionaire and another Democrat, is expected to be returned as governor to the state house which overlooks the mercantile area of Providence, the metropolis of the smallest state in the union.

"WATCH VERMONT"

"Watch Vermont," says the Democrats. They have not won it since the Civil War. With Utah, it stayed with Taft. When Utah failed, Vermont stuck by Herbert Hoover. People there pick up a Republican ballot as naturally as they pick up a fork at the supper table.

The Roosevelt administration has poured a barrel of money into Vermont. That is, for public works, new public buildings, for relief of agriculture and the victims of economic distress. Moreover, the national government is erecting river barriers against the Vermont floods, the expense of which the hardy natives always had borne in the past.

Warren R. Austin's senatorial toga is the stake. He is a young member of the Republican old guard. Austin may be defeated, he is critical. He has found little virtue in the New Deal, and has said so.

Connecticut straws indicate that Governor Cross, Lale pedagogue and Democrat, will be re-elected. It is hinted that all the rivalries and crosscurrents of jealousy within the Democratic fold cannot dim the public ardor for the New Deal.

Rogers to Speak in Curley Drive

Professor Robert E. Rogers, Massachusetts Institute of Technology savant and columnist for the Boston Evening American, will speak tonight over the radio for the candidacy of James M. Curley for governor.

The Technology professor will go on the air at 10:45, over WNAC, and will speak on "Curley, the Man of the People."

Sore Throat Balks Al Smith Speeches

New York, Oct. 30 (AP)—A sore throat caused former Governor Alfred E. Smith to cancel an engagement to attend a campaign entertainment tonight. His slight illness also forced him to miss a reception in his honor last night.

At his home it was said he expects to recover by the latter part of the week, when he will take the stump in behalf of Governor Lehman's candidacy.

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Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Beacon...Boston

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For WEDNESDAY Only

SAVINGS UP TO ½ and more!

An end-of-the-month clearance means just one thing at Houghton's. It means that we have collected all the old lots, soiled or shopworn merchandise, broken size ranges and all odds and ends, and drastically reduced the prices for a real quick clearance. Out they go, regardless of cost. But remember it's for WEDNESDAY, one day only. Sorry, no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

WOMEN'S APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES

(300 prs.) Women's full fashioned silk hose, odd lot, orig. 1.35 pr. 95c
(150 prs.) Women's "Ringless" chiffon hose, odd lot, orig. 1.25 pr. 88c
(275 prs.) Women's silk hose, some in Celanese, orig. 49c pr. 29c
(36) Women's wool and travel print dresses, orig. 4.48, clearance price. 2.22
(19) Large size Women's Rayon dresses, sizes 38 to 52, clearance price. 1.88
(19) Women's Early Fall suits, well tailored, orig. 19.75, clearance price. 6.88
(18) Women's Celanese dresses, slightly soiled, some damaged, orig. 2.98 29c
(5) Women's brassieres in small sizes only, orig 59c. 29c
(16) Women's cotton flannelette gowns, size 17 only, orig. 1.29. $1
(23) Women's costume slips in broken sizes, orig. 1.09. 79c
(50) Kitchenette pajamas, small sizes only, orig. 79c. 50c
(22) Women's voile dresses, small sizes only, orig. 1.98. 79c
(25) Women's printed Hooverettes, small sizes only, orig. 79c. 50c
(67) Women's lightweight union suits, knee length and low neck, orig. 59c 25c
(67) 16-rib Umbrellas in silk and imported fabrics, orig. 3.45 to $5. 2.59

BOYS', MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

(10) Girls' cotton or rayon slips, sizes 12 and 14, pink only, orig. $1. 50c
(5) Girls' rayon slips in white, sizes 12, 14 and 18, orig. 1.59. 50c
(14) Girls' rayon slips in pink or white, sizes 4 and 12 only, orig. 59c. 25c
(2) Girls' bodice top silk slips, size 12, in pink only, orig. $1. 69c
(4) Tots' size 6 combinations in pink silks, orig. $1. 50c
(10) Girls' silk slips, built-up shoulder, sizes 2 and 10 only, orig. 1.15. 69c
(10) Girls' silk slips in pink—sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12, orig. 1.59. $1
(7) Girls' built-up shoulder rayon vests, sizes 6 and 8, orig. 50c. 25c
(2) Infants' sleeping bags with zipper, orig. 1.98. 1.29
(1) Sleeping bag, snuggle bag and shawls, for baby—orig. 2.98. $1
(2) Infants' soiled shawls, orig 2.98, clearance price. 1.98
(2) Infants' sleeping bags with zipper, orig. 1.98. 1.29
(2) Infants' mattress pads, sizes 1 and 2, orig. $1. 50c
(19 prs.) Infants' bootee sets, orig. 2.98 for 1.98. 2.49 for 1.49. 2.25 for 1.29
(7) Tots' creeper suits, size 5, slightly soiled, orig. $1. 50c
(4) Boys' wash suits, sizes 4 to 6, orig. 1.15. 50c
(12) Infants' slip-on sweaters, orig. 1.59. $1

HOUSEWARES AND HOME FURNISHINGS

(48) High speed Junior knife-grinders, orig. 1.19. 69c
(60) High speed Large knife-grinders, orig. 1.69. 98c
(200) Army boilers for preserving, cooking, etc., orig. 79c. 29c
(34) Safe-way dry cleaners, 2 gallon jars, orig. 1.29. 49c
(7) "Everyday" electric iron, 6-lb., orig. 1.98. 98c
(36) Large serving trays, heavy chromium, orig. 3.98. 1.98
(26) "Key" andirons, heavy brass plated, orig. 2.49. 1.49
(400) Mexican shopping baskets, orig. 69c to 1.98. 29c
(50) Cretonne bird cage covers, flower pattern, orig. 1.00. 19c
(75) "Netol" furniture polish, 8-oz. size, orig. 29c. 10c
(100) Old English wax polishers, No-rubbing floor wax, orig. 1.09. 59c
(300) Odds and ends in glassware, orig. 19c. 10c
(200) Highball glasses in pressed crystal glass. 3c
(4) Johnson's English white dinner sets, orig. 24.98. 17.98
(8) Novelty bird baths, orig. 2.98, for clearance. 1.98
(24) Flower pots and saucers, large size in yellow, orig. 1.49. 79c
(5) Oil-pot lamp with parchment shade, orig. 4.49. 1.98
(2) Oil-pot lamp of twin hobnail with shade, orig. 4.49. 2.98
(7) Oil-pot lamp with parchment shade, orig. 4.49. 1.98
(3) Hobnail style oil-pot lamp base, orig. 3.98. 2.98

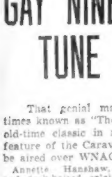
MISCELLANEOUS ASSORTMENTS

(256) Wall paper remnants, bundle lots 5 to 7 rolls, orig. $1 to $2.50. 45c
(1) General Motors 8-tube radio, orig. 89.95. 29.95
(1) A. C. Dayton radio, 9-tube console, orig. 69.95. 14.95
(1) Music Master radio, 6-tube console, orig. 39.95. 14.95
(2) Atwater Kent radios, 1934 model, 7-tube, orig. 79.95. 49.95
(1) Atwater Kent radio, 1934, 7-tube, orig. 52.50. 39.95
(12) Nordex skin cream, orig. 50c. 19c
(7) Hypo Insecticide, orig. 75c pint. 39c
(14) Combination suit case and table, slight seconds, orig. 1.19. 39c
(13) Cedarized tablets for moths, orig. 35c. 10c
(6) Electric Therapeutic lamps and hair dryers, orig. 1.19. 69c
(17) Beacon Hill 4-hour enamel (not all colors), orig. 3.35 gal. 1.79

OF COURSE YOU GET LEGAL STAMPS ON AN E. O. M. SALE

GAY NINETIES TEAR-JERKER TUNE IS AIR FEATURE

That genial master-of-ceremonies, Walter O'Keefe (sometimes known as "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," will offer an old-time classic in modern dress—"The Tattooed Lady"—as a feature of the Caravan half-hour of comedy, song and sports, to be aired over WNAC channels from 10 to 10:30 o'clock tonight.



Annette Hanshaw

Annette Hanshaw, glamorous and dark-haired soloist, will sing "Isn't It a Shame" and "My Hat's on the Side of My Head," while Pee Wee Hunt, that low-voiced chap from the South, will do-nate "I'm Coming, Virginia." Glen Gray and the Casa Loma orchestra will accompany the vocalists and also play a couple of hot tunes in their own inimitable manner.

* * *

In another tuneful half-hour of melody and comedy tonight (WEEI) at 9:30 o'clock The Fire Chief, in addition to his regular line of comical antics, will present his comments on current news.

* * *

The Beauty Box Players will present for the entertainment of sarcuppers that century-old light opera "The Bohemian Girl" on their weekly program tonight (WEEI) from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock. Arne Arneson, youthful Canadian coloratura soprano, and Frankie Parker, tenor feature of many airings, will take the leading roles.

* * *

Cobina Wright, New York socialite, presents the second of her current series of other entertainments over WNAC air-lanes tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock. In addition to the num-ber - dis-cussed Cobina, the talent listed is quite impressive. Included will be the Countess de Saint - Phalle, Dorothy Fields, Jimmy McHugh, the Hertz brothers, Carla Romano, Don Marquis, Betty Barthell, Jimmy Tibbett, grand opera star, in his recital this evening (WBZ-WBZA) at 8:30 o'clock. The famous baritone is singing the Tin Pan Alley headliners in defense of popular music and as a direct slam at "musical snobs" — those individuals who claim that the only true music is classical.

Cobina Wright

John B. Kennedy will act as master-of-ceremonies, and Wilfred Pelletier will conduct the congregation of musicians. In direct contrast to the above-mentioned music, Tibbett will also render "Largo Al Factotum," Figaro's difficult and humorous song from "The Barber of Seville."

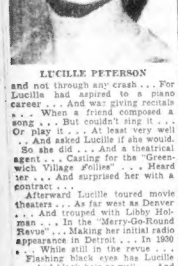
* * *

Fire Chief Ed Wynn, Graham McNamee and Eddie Duchin's band

You Hear Her on the Air

Lucille Peterson . . . The Gershwin girl . . . A vivacious brunette . . . With, oh, such eyes . . . She is another native born New Yorker . . . Staying home . . . To make good in her own city. . . .

Lucille's stage debut came through an accident . . . Of chance



LUCILLE PETERSON

and not through any crash . . . For Lucille had aspired to a piano career . . . And was giving recitals . . . When a friend composed a song . . . But couldn't sing it . . . Or play it . . . At least very well . . . And asked Lucille if she would.

So she did . . . And a theatrical agent . . . Casting for the "Greenwich Village Follies" . . . Heard her . . . And surprised her with a contract . . .

Afterward Lucille toured movie theaters . . . As far west as Denver . . . And trouped with Libby Holman . . . In the "Merry-Go-Round Revue" . . . Making her initial radio appearance in Detroit . . . In 1930 . . . While still in the revue . . .

Flashing black eyes has Lucille . . . And black hair as well . . . And she weighs 120 pounds . . . Collects antiques . . . Likes cheese, wine and caviar . . . Dresses by choice in black and white . . .

Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Al Burkinshaw, the touring singer.

The Voice That Thrills

Ralph Nyland

The Community Singer

WHDH

Tonight—6:15 P. M.

Got a cold? take Salicon and keep going

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof! "Used Foley's for my little girl. Cough cleared up quickly."—Mrs. Emma Sass, Mrs. S. Pomeroy.

HONEY TAR Contains Tincture of Licorice and Tolu

Foley's Honey and Tar for children's coughs. Helps clear up colds in a day or two. Contains no opiates. Get genuine FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

The Washington SIDESHOW

By George Rothwell Brown

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service.)

Washington, Oct. 30.—The scramble of the Democratic high command to get from under the crumbling edifice of the Upton Sinclair gubernatorial candidacy in California has given Washington its first big laugh of the campaign. Others see in it belated realization by these Democratic leaders that the Upionian candidate is slipping badly, and with it the whole of radicalism in the country.

Politically, with regard to the future, it would be bad enough for the party of Jefferson to go to victory with the EPIC candidate, but twice as disastrous to be down to defeat with him. Association with an extreme radical repudiated by the polls by the voters, could not be contemplated without shudders.

The quick retreat, not without some ludicrous explanations, marks a victory for conservative Democrats. The truth is that the thinking majority of the Democratic candidates for Senate and House are now breathing a bit easier.

* * *

Bonus Drive

The first drive for the bonus will not wait for the meeting of congress. It is already being launched in various congressional districts, and will be made in a number of close senatorial contests. The Miami convention wasn't held on the eve of the election for nothing.

* * *

President Roosevelt's unprecedented delay in designating a chief of staff of the army for the four-year term beginning next month, has virtually the whole War Department on a hot griddle. A new chief of staff, in the event General Douglas MacArthur is not reappointed, will mean a shake-up for some 25 officers in Washington, to say nothing of changes in the corps areas. Some of these officers, who will get new assignments under a new regime in Washington and who will go on foreign service, will have only four or five days to pack up and catch a transport. Army women in Washington are having the jitters.

* * *

The administration is giving no support to that lone Democratic opponent of the New Deal in the last Congress, Representative Hamilton Fish Jr., of Dutchess county. Apparently it would rather see his Republican opponent, Cleveland L. Newton, who served four times in Congress some years ago, stage a comeback. It indicates something of the penalty that a Democrat has to pay for adhering to the principles of Thomas Jefferson. Claiborne Pell, who has also refused to vote against the whole new Jerusalem and made a great reputation in the House for ability and intellectual integrity.

Maurice Otterbach, one of Washington's best known bank presidents, whose tragic death in an automobile accident saddened the convention of the American Bankers Association, was Washington's first telephone operator, when the new-fangled system was established here—one of the first cities to have it—in 1877. There are more telephones in one Washington bank today than there were in the whole city then.

* * *

Walter Sachs, of New York—Bill to his friends—enjoyed quite a distinction at the bankers' convention. He was the only one of the boys who was a classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard.

WHAT'S AN EXEGESIS?
Tugwell's Speech Draws Criticism
A DISPATCH FROM ROME INDICATES THAT PROFESSOR REXFORD G. TUGWELL MADE AN EXEGESIS OF THE UNITED STATES' TRADE POSITION AND DISTURBED THE EQUILIBRIUM OF THE MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE.
HIS EXEGESIS OF HIS OWN ECONOMIC THEORIES HAVING NOW BEEN CHALLENGED IN SEVERAL FOREIGN LANGUAGES — INCLUDING THE SCANDINAVIAN — IT IS HOPED THAT OUR OWN CUSTOMS OFFICIALS WILL TAKE PROPER STEPS TO REMOVE FROM HIS BAGGAGE ANY FUNNY-LOOKING EXPLANATIONS OR EXEGESES OF ANY DESCRIPTION. EXEGESES SHOULD BE CAREFULLY MARKED AND HANDLED WITH CARE.
—Wheeler

Courage Contest Winners to Be Known Thursday

Judges, who are now considering the hundreds of letters submitted in the Boston Evening American's Courage Contest, today indicated that they will be ready to announce the winners on Thursday, as scheduled.

Checks will go out at the same time—$15 for the best letter telling whether men or women are the more courageous, $10 for the next letter, $5 for the third best, and $1 each for the next five.

Every letter received during the contest will be read and carefully considered. This judging began almost as soon as the contest closed last Saturday, and the first eliminations have already been made.

And the winners will be announced the day after tomorrow. So be sure to get a copy of Thursday's Boston Evening American. You may find your name amongst those of the winners, or—if you are not one of the contestants—you will learn to whom they have awarded the bravery crown—the men or the women.

This Ear—
—That Air

By N. F. T.

When the radio men I meet in the course of ambling around in studio circles, ask why it is columnists like to peck and pick away at things that take place on the air, it's with a view to pointing out that scribes should also have constructive suggestions to voice. You know, the old adage about never finding fault without offering at least half way acceptable remedies.

* * *

Well, here are some. In the first place, with the war on gang chieftains progressing as it has, the tracking and elimination of Dillinger and the blustering "Pretty Boy" of Oklahoma, why hasn't the voice of Melvin Purvis been heard on a hookup? It seems logical to assume that he could easily be prevailed upon to talk for the great American air audiences. Certainly he is the type of fearless bandit gang buster that should be held up as a manly example to American youth. An alert Department of Justice operative, a champion of law and order, yet a modest and mild mannered young man along with it. Let's have him for a few minutes on some program. I'll wager all the water that goes over Niagara Falls that no name in whole American celebrity world will attract as many dialers. Surely he must have an interesting personality. Melvin Purvis, you're wanted on the air.

FLEETING FLASHES

Not much of the wonderful Charles Dickens work has been brought to the loudspeakers. There's another move the "mike" men might make, that gem "David Copperfield" for instance. What a dramatized program it would prove! Then, too, the air wave workers could give listeners some snappy stories built around broadcasting personalities themselves. Wouldn't it be fun to hear a round sanctum show based on who gave Rudy Vallee his first break, or how "Al os n' Andy" landed their original ozone place?

Very shortly there's to be word from Babe Ruth floating over land and sea from Japan. He'll probably tell us about how the Japanese are taking to our national pastime. Also how the management rumors regarding him started . . . Strangest sounding of all the orchestra leader names, is Xavier Cugat . . . Dick Grant is giving the WBZ head men lots to think about and causing them quite a few hours of lost sleep as well, what with "s dynamic political discussions the WAAB has hooked onto a good feature in those wrestling match descriptions. That is, if you like wrestling. They're due again at 10:30 tonight by the way . .

1200 NURSES TO CONVENE

More than 1200 nurses are expected to attend the three-day convention of the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association, which begins tomorrow at the Hotel Statler.

The opening session will be addressed by Dr. Allan Winter Rowe, professor of chemistry at B. U. School of Medicine, who will talk on "Physiological Factors Influencing Personality." In the afternoon Dr. Mary Wentworth McConaughy, of Mount Holyoke and Swarthmore colleges, will lecture on "Why We Sometimes Behave So Queerly."

Tomorrow night the annual dinner will be held. Speakers are to be Dr. Lewis M. Hurxthal and F. Alexander Magoun.

Saved From River

South Dartmouth, Oct. 30—Saved from drowning by ERA workers who rowed to her rescue after her car ripped through the fence on the Padanaram bridge and plunged 20 feet into the Apponagansett river, Mrs. Nellie A. Gifford, 47, school teacher, sustained no serious injury.

$3.50 TAKES YOU SAFELY to NEW YORK
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
Low Round Trip Fares Everywhere
BUS LINE
ONE WAY FARES
Washington ..$8.50 Philadelphia.. 6.00 Jacksonville 18.40 Miami ..... 23.40 St. Petersburg.21.85
Providence ..$1.60 Fall River.... 1.35 New Haven.... 2.50 Detroit ..... 15.50 Baltimore.... 7.50
Lower fares possible combining with First Class Lines. Comfort and Dependability.
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MISSES' WRIST WATCH
A2145—Very beautifully designed 15-jewel square band watch in 14K solid white gold case. At this extraordinary low price

$17.50

50c Deposit—50c a Week

LADIES' BULOVA WATCH
A2141—Exquisitely designed white gold filled case with attractive design to match. A new and attractive designed Bulova "Madelina" for only

$37.50

$1 Deposit—$1 a Week

GENT'S GOERING WATCH
A2144—Oblong watch with radiolite dial and engraved case. Either extension metal bracelet or strap to match at this low price.

$15.00

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MEN'S "PARIS" BULOVA
A2136—Attractive new design white gold filled case and engraved trailblink bracelet to match.

$33.75

$1 Deposit—$1 a Week

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IF UNABLE TO CALL—ORDER BY MAIL

Mail orders filled everywhere. Send advertisement and first payment with order. Money refunded if not satisfied in 10 days.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30 Produce Report	Farm-Home Hour ..	Recordings	LaRosa Program	Symphonic Program	Rigo Santiago	12:30
12:45 Caroline Cabot	Farm-Home Hour ..	Recordings	LaRosa Program	Symphonic Program	Dutch Girls Ensemble..	12:45
1:00 Caroline Cabot	Farm-Home Hour ..	Recordings	Hill Billy Tunes.....	Hill Billy Tunes.....	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15 Brunesco's Music ..	Farm-Home Hour ..	Recordings	George Hall Music....	Hill Billy Tunes.....		1:15
1:30 Health Review	Vic and Sade.....	Velma Ensemble	Farm-Garden Chat	Lecture	Raye's Music	1:30
1:45 NBC Music Guild....	N. E. Agriculture...	Municipal Affairs ..	Luncheon Music	Marion Williams, piano	Married Life	1:45
2:00 NBC Music Guild....	Texas Cowboys	French Princess	Mixed Quartet		Dunn, Blue, McLaughlin	2:00
2:15 NBC Music Guild....	Texas Cowboys	Romantic Drama	Anderson's Music	WMEX offers a variety of programs over the air-waves tonight, including the Mario Duro with Mildred Dreux, pianist, at 7:30, Tuesday's Boston Minstrels at 7:45, and Symphonic Melodies from 8:00 to 9:00.	Meehan's Music	2:15
2:30 Male Quartet	Cooking School	School of Air.....	Piano Recital		Reads of Romance....	2:30
2:45 Soloist	Cooking School	School of Air.....			Reads of Romance....	2:45
3:00 Ma Perkins	ERA Orchestra	Federal Housing Pro.	Classic Album		ERA Civic Chorus....	3:00
3:15 The Wise Man	ERA Orchestra	Federal Housing Pro.	Classic Album		ERA Civic Chorus....	3:15
3:30 Woman's Review	Music Magic	Variety Hour	Organ Tones		Sports Recordings	3:30
3:45 Woman's Review	Music Magic	Variety Hour	Organ Tones		Sports Recordings	3:45
4:00	Betty and Bob.....	Little House	Hits and Encores....		Sports Recordings	4:00
4:15 Woman's Club	Soloist	Educational Program.	Hits and Encores....		Sports Recordings	4:15
4:30 Fred and Roy	Bavarian Music	Measure's Music	Hits and Encores....		Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45 Dr. B. Sacks, Talk...	Bavarian Music	Measure's Music	Hits and Encores....		Sports Recordings	4:45
5:00 Storney's Music....	.....	Organ Recital.....	Political Talk		Sports Recordings	5:00
5:15 "Thrills of Tomorrow"	N. E. Agricultural	Fairy Tales.....	"Skippy"		Melody Parade	5:15
5:30 "Little Women"	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Melody Mart	Al Pierotti, Talk.....	Fallon's Music	5:30
5:45 Buddy and Blake ..	Orphan Annie	Yankee Singers	Miniatures	Dance Music	Meehan's Music	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman .	Air Adventures	.....	Buck Rogers	Dance Music	Hanson's Music	6:00
6:15 "Tattler" Whitman .	Republican Campaign	Frank A. Goodwin....	Bobby Benson	Dance Music	Ralph Nyland, Songs..	6:15
6:30 Dean Moore, ...	Farmers' Almanac ..	James M. Curley....	Secret Agent X-9....	Dance Music	Political Speaker	6:30
6:45 Billy Bachelor	Lowell Thomas	Republican Cam.	Music Understanding.	Political Talk	Sacket's Music	6:45
7:00 Football Stories	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Myrt and Marge	ERA Orchestra	Variety Program	Paul Barry, Songs....	7:00
7:15 Gene and Glenn	Joe and Bateese....	Just Plain Bill.....	Musical Varieties.....	Variety Program		7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue.	Musical Memories ..	Jack Smith	Wingate's Golf Tips...	Mario Duo	*Jimmie McHale's orchestra broadcasts fifteen minutes of dance rhythm over WHDH this afternoon between 2:15 and 2:30.*	7:30
7:45 Big Freddie Miller..	Musical Memories ..	Beaks Carter	Alexander's Music	Boston Minstrels		7:45
8:00 Reisman's Music	Crime Club	Lavender and Lace..	ERA Orchestra	Symphonic Melodies....		8:00
8:15 Reisman's Music	Crime Club	Lavender and Lace..	ERA Orchestra	Symphonic Melodies....		8:15
8:30 Wayne King Music..	Lawrence Tibbett ...	"Melodians"	ERA Orchestra	Symphonic Melodies....		8:30
8:45 Wayne King Music..	Lawrence Tibbett ...	"Melodians"	ERA Orchestra	Symphonic Melodies....		8:45
9:00 Ben Bernie	Lawrence Tibbett ...	Bing Crosby	Steven's Music	Hoffman's Music		9:00
9:15 Ben Bernie	Claim Stories	Bing Crosby	Hoffman's Music	Hoffman's Music		9:15
9:30 Ed Wynn	Hands Across Border	Isham Jones Music..	Davis' Music	Hoffman's Music		9:30
9:45 Ed Wynn	Hands Across Border	Isham Jones Music..	.....	Hoffman's Music		9:45
10:00 Gladys Swarthout..	Dick Grant	Glen Gray's Music..	Veterans' Program	Staley Players		10:00
10:15 Gladys Swarthout ..	ERA Opera	Glen Gray's Music..	Veterans' Program	Staley Players		10:15
10:30 Gladys Swarthout ..	ERA Opera	Political Talk	Wrestling Match	Staley Players		10:30
10:45 Gladys Swarthout ..	Rinso Music	Prof. Rob't Rogers..	Wrestling Match	Al Pierotti, Talk.....		10:45
11:00	Farmers' Almanac ..	.....	Wrestling Match			11:00
11:15 Voice of Romance..	Campo's Music	Republican Comm. ...	Salter's Music			11:15
11:30 Hoff's Music	Dorsey Bros. Music..	Busse's Music	Renard's Music			11:30
11:45 Hoff's Music	Dorsey Bros. Music..	Busse's Music	Renard's music			11:45
12:00 King's Music	Ralph Kirbery, songs	Lucas' Music				12:00
12:15 King's Music	Coleman's Music	Lucas' Music				12:15
12:30 Felix's Music	Simon's Music	Light's Music				12:30

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs., P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7ERO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJY—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

Tune Slowly for Europe.

Ben Hoffman ad his orchestra as featured on WMEX airwaves from 9:00 to 10:0 tonight.

Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" Program (WAAB), at 6:30 today.

Best Bets in Broadcasting Tonight

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Another of the weekly meetings of "Secret Agent X-9," under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

7:15 P. M.—WBZ—Joe and Bateese and 15 minutes of their famous dialogue.

9:30 P. M.—WNAC—Isham Jones orchestra with Toscha Seidel, violinist, as guest star.

Best Tomorrow

10:45 A. M.—WNAC—"Fats" Waller in a 15 minute program of songs.

11 A. M.—WAAB—Martha Lee's Cooking School, presented under auspices of the Boston Evening American.

11:15 A. M.—WBZ—Tony Wons, poems and philosophy.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT 6:30

STATION WNAC

And the Yankee Network

James M. Curley

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR

GOVERNOR

SUBJECT: 'WORK and WAGES'

Chas. E. Moffitt, 9 Matthews St., Boston

Political Advertisement

GASPAR G. BACON

Tonight WNAC 6:45

Robert M. Washburn

and

FREDERICK W. COOK

Tonight WBZ 6:15

George O. Tarbell, Lincoln

Political Advertisement

Tonight WMEX 6:45

WM. WEEKS

Vice-Republican Mayor of Everett

"Why I am for Roosevelt"

Chas. Moffitt, 9 Matthews St., Boston.

Political Advertisement

PROF. ROBERT E. ROGERS SPEAKS ON

CURLEY Man of the People

TONIGHT

WNAC 10:45

Chas. Moffitt, 9 Matthews St., Boston.

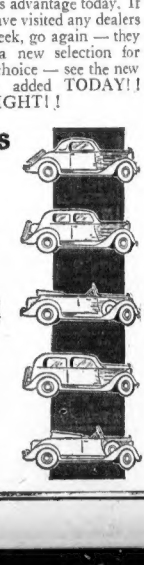
MORE VALUES ADDED

New "trade-ins" — fresh from the road — cars well within your reach — terms, trades, everything is for the buyer's advantage today. If you have visited any dealers last week, go again — they have a new selection for your choice — see the new values added TODAY!! TONIGHT!

Hundreds of Bargains Now Available

All Makes—All Models All Prices

On Sale at the dealer's showrooms whose ad appears in this edition. You'll recognize him by this poster in his showrooms.



DEPENDABLE USED CARS AUTOMOBILE DEALERS OF GREATER BOSTON

Turn to page 21 this edition

NAZI WORKERS PAY DEARLY, KNICKERBOCKER STATES

Neither employer nor worker in Nazi Germany has received a fair economic return for loss of their liberty, under Hitlerism, H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent of International News Service writes in the eighth article of his series: "Democracy Versus Dictatorship."

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service. Reproduction in whole or part strictly forbidden.)

Berlin, Oct. 30—A skilled worker in Germany has to work seven hours to earn the same basket of provisions that a skilled worker in America can earn in two hours.

Nazis despise democracy. They prophesy it is coming to a speedy end all over the world. They declare the benefits of dictatorship must increasingly become evident not only to the people as a whole but to the workers as well.

But in Nazi Germany today the average pay of skilled workers in 17 trades is, according to the Reich statistical office, a little less than 79 pfennigs an hour. Reckoned at the old par rate of the gold dollar this would be equivalent to about 18 cents.

U. S. MEALS SUPERIOR

In America, according to International Labor Office statisticans, the rate of pay for skilled workers in five typical trades averages around $1 an hour.

The difference between 18 cents and $1 is startling. It is of course not fair to compare the wages in America and the wages in Germany in this fashion.

It is fair, however, to make the following comparison:

Take a basket of provisions of the sort that the wife of a worker would buy for her family.

Select articles that are typical of the workers' diet in both countries. Incidentally, the American meal will be far superior to the German meal. It is however, the cost in working time that tells the story.

The International Labor Office has accumulated statistics in Berlin, Breslau, Cologne, Hamburg, Leipzig and Munich, showing that in October, 1933, the cost of such a basket of provisions was 3.59 reichsmarks. Thus if the skilled worker is receiving 79 pfennings an hour it will take him seven hours to earn the basket.

EARNED IN TWO HOURS

At the same time the International Labor Office canvassed Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and San Francisco, and found that the average cost of the basket was $1.95. The cost in Germany was, in American money, $1.30 gold per basket, somewhat cheaper than in America.

But the American skilled worker, receiving $1 an hour, can earn his basket in slightly less than two hours work while the German has to work seven hours for his.

It may be objected that the German receives all kinds of benefits from insurance schemes, social services, and so on, which the American does not receive. This is true, but the German pays for them. He pays at a rate that is almost incredible.

Statistics show that a Nazi worker pays out in eight forms of taxes and dues one-third of his income. He takes two-thirds home. It is clear that the privileges of receiving benefits when out of work, sick or infirm from age, are no gifts from heaven. The worker pays for all of them.

WAGES LOWERED

The rate of wages of the German worker has been slightly lowered, not much but some. The Reich statistical office estimates the reduction for all trades has averaged 1 per cent. This is very little. But the significant thing is that not a single wage increase has been granted since the Nazis came to power.

Finally there comes the element of cost of living. Chief item in a worker's budget in Germany is food. The cost of food has gone up, according to the official returns, by 8 per cent from January, 1933, to June, 1934, the total cost of living index by 4 per cent.

Taking everything into consideration it might be fair to estimate that the income of the worker who was employed in 1932 has decreased by 10 per cent under the Nazi regime.

This might be considered a small price to pay for the fact that around three million jobless have been given work. But the income of the German workman is to near the bare subsistence level that the question arises, what will happen to it when and if all the other 2,500,000 unemployed are given work.

* * *

(Tomorrow, Germany's loss of economic and national security under the Nazi regime.)

TEN FLEE EAST BOSTON FIRE

Ten persons, six of them children, were assisted to the street early today by police and firemen during a blaze in the three-story brick building at 26 Central square, East Boston.

The fire started in the Old Timers Grill on the street floor, supposedly from a cigarette discarded carelessly before the grill closed.

Sergeant Frank Lanigan, riding in a police cruiser car, discovered the fire and sounded the alarm, then aided in bringing out occupants of the second and third floors.

Damage was estimated at $2000.

Cleveland Bankers Escape Jail Term

Cleveland, Oct. 30 (AP)—Two men prominent in the financial life of Cleveland, Joseph R. Nutt and Wilbur M. Baldwin, were free today of charges that they perpetrated fraud or were guilty of false entry on the books of the bank of which they were officers.

Nutt, former chairman of the board of the institution, the Union Trust Company, now defunct, is a former treasurer of the Republican national committee. Baldwin was the bank's president. Nutt, Baldwin and O. P. Van Sweringen still face county grand jury indictments incident to a bond deal.

Ely, McMath Oppose Buck Pardoning

Determined opposition to granting a pardon for Kenneth Buck of Harwich, now serving 24 to 25 years in State Prison for kidnaping of 10-year-old Margaret "Peggy" McMath, was voiced today.

By Governor Ely, by the girl's father, Neil McMath of Detroit; by Police Chief Emulous E. Hall of Harwichport and by Governor's Councillor Edmund P. Cote of the Cape district, it was indicated that any move toward a pardon probably would meet with defeat.

"I do not favor a pardon for Kenneth Buck," said Governor Ely. "I do not see how I can at this time, unless they have some new evidence."

The little girl's father, who moved his family to Detroit after the was restored to her home, safely, said:

"No, I do not approve of a pardon for Kenneth Buck. Would you? Naturally I am opposed to the release of any kidnaper until he has finished his term."

When told that Chief Hall had also expressed disapproval of the petition for a pardon being circulated by Buck's mother, Mrs. Bertha Buck, in Harwich and Harwichport, McMath commended:

"I am proud of Chief Hall."

Buck has served only two years of his term. He was found guilty of kidnaping the girl and holding her until $60,000 ransom was paid.

9 PRIESTS FLEE FROM MEXICO

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 30—The large colony of exiles from Mexico, most of them clergymen, which has been taking temporary sanctuary at the College of the Incarnate Word, was augmented today by the arrival of nine Catholic priests.

The Archbishop Leopold Ruiz Y Flores, who has welcomed others of his faith, was not here to offer the nine newcomers hospitality today. This fact gave rise to the rumor that he was en route to Washington to discuss the church situation in Mexico with the Papal delegate.

Quincy Curfew for Children

Chief Ernest H. Bishop of Quincy announced today that all children 16 years of age and under celebrating Halloween will have to be off the streets tomorrow night. Children found on the streets will be taken to the police station and their parents notified.

Policemen will be on duty during the night until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning.

Pupils of the North Quincy High School will aid police in keeping things under control.

The council recently voted to assist in every way possible to prevent vandalism. A special delegation of 50 pupils will watch fire boxes.

Fraternity Secedes

Berlin, Oct. 30 (AP)—The non-duelling students' fraternity "Deutsche Burschenschaft" today seceded from the union of German student fraternities.

18 WITNESSES AID STATE IN LINDY CASE

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 30—Evidence in possession of 18 witnesses was being collected by New Jersey authorities today in an effort to prove that Bruno Richard Hauptmann not only kidnaped the Lindbergh baby, but that he did so without an accomplice.

Among the witnesses who will take the stand when Hauptmann goes on trial in Flemington, N. J., on January 2, are several who will testify that the German carpenter was not working in the Majestic Apartments on March 1, 1932, when the child was abducted and slain.

This was disclosed by New Jersey's attorney-general, David T. Wilentz, and Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon county. Wilentz said no attempt would be made to show that the kidnaping was anything but a one-man job. He said:

"There is nothing in our case so far that leads to any other avenue than Hauptmann. If you can give me one iota of evidence that points to anyone else I'd like to have it."

Meanwhile James M. Fawcett, counsel for the defense, was building up the evidence by which he hopes to save his client from the electric chair.

He will contend that two days after the body of the Lindbergh baby was found, Isidor Fisch, furrier friend of Hauptmann, applied for a passport to Germany.

WRITING QUESTIONED

Among the other facts about Fisch which Fawcett is assembling for the trial is this:

That Albert S. Osborn, official prosecution handwriting expert, has not been able to state that Fisch did not write the name J. J. Faulkner on the $2000 gold certificate deposit slip. This deposit, a package of ransom bills, has not been traced to Hauptmann, and the writing appears somewhat similar to Fisch's.

NEWTON YOUTH SHOOTS SELF

Arthur F. Chamberlain, Jr., 23, of Maple street, Auburndale, accidentally shot himself in the left shoulder early today, with a .32 revolver which his father, a Boston investment broker, carried for protection.

He is being held at Newton Hospital for observation, although the bullet passed through his shoulder without causing serious injury.

Chamberlain was track captain, and manager of golf team at Boston University, from which he graduated last year, as well as being on the football squad.

According to the story he told authorities, he had just left the house of a friend on Day street when he accidentally fired the gun. He returned to the house and summoned Dr. Henry F. Keever. Then he was taken to the hospital.

Bruno's Baby to Give Party

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 30—Manfried Hauptmann will celebrate his first birthday here, where his father awaits trial for the murder of the 20-month-old Lindbergh baby.

The infant son of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who in his cell in the Hunterdon County jail, looks forward daily to visits from his child, will be one year old Saturday. Mannfried's mother plans a modest first birthday party at the home here, where she has established living quarters.

Mrs. Hauptmann said she would invite her niece, Mrs. Hana Muller of the Bronx, and perhaps Mannfried would see his first birthday cake—with one candle on it.

Mrs. Hauptmann went back to the Bronx today to get winter clothing and a Teddy bear for Mannfried, which Hauptmann himself suggested she bring to the child.

100 Pupils Driven Away by Flames

One hundred school children in North Randolph were driven away today from the vicinity of the Prescott primary school while they were waiting for school to open when sparks from a chimney caused a fire on the roof.

After firemen extinguished the fire the children were permitted to return to school. Damage was estimated at $200.

Warren Patridge Dies in Hospital

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 30 (INS)—Warren Patridge, 59, vice-president of the Utility Management Corporation of New York died in hospital today after a brief illness. He was a graduate of Harvard School of Engineering. Surviving are his widow, a daughter and a son; also two brothers, Albert, of Newton, and Francis, of Brookline, Mass.

NEW ROBINSON CLUE BLASTED

By Associated Press

Bay City, Mich., Oct. 30—Thomas A. Robinson, 30, who has lived in and near Bay City since last May, was arrested here today on a four-year-old federal forgery charge in New Orleans.

Robinson said he was a subscription solicitor for a national business publication. He is married and has one child.

Because of the similarity in names and the fact his arrest was ordered by federal agents, it first was believed he might be a suspect in the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville society matron, for which Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., was being sought.

Rotary Luncheon to Hear Orchestra

The Boston Rotary Club luncheon tomorrow will be featured by Fabien Sevitzky, conductor of the Metropolitan Theater orchestra, with his 3 three-year-old 100-piece Young Musicians Orchestra.

NOW! PILES MEET THEIR WATERLOO!

Sure relief—quick relief—real relief for all forms of Piles—Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding! Pazo Ointment not only alleviates the pain, but tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole. Here's why:

Pazo is soothing. It stops the inflammation. Pazo is healing. It repairs the torn tissue. Pazo is absorbing. It dries up excess mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles.

The method of application makes Pazo doubly effective. Perforated Pile Pipe attached to tube reaches up into the rectum and thoroughly medicates all affected parts. Now, comfort when you walk or sit or go to the stool. Get Pazo today and realize the relief it soon for you.

ABOUT FACES by ART. MOGER

NOW PLAYING AT R-K-O KEITH-BOSTON THEATRE
WHICH STAR IN "GIFT OF GAB" BEGAN A SUCCESSFUL CAREER AS THE VAUDEVILLE PARTNER OF BEN BERNIE?
LETTERS
LT
© 1934

It's the vogue throughout New England!

We mean the enticing Boston Evening American "About Faces" series by Art Moger, featuring leading Hollywood stars in drawing each day. For correctly identifying these drawings the Boston Evening American offers you a share of the $25 in weekly cash awards. For first prize, 5.00; second prize, $3.00; third prize, $2.00; and 15 prizes of a brand new one dollar bill, each, are offered.

For today's clues we urge you to visit the RKO Keith-Boston Theater where the screen portrays leading stage, radio, and screen personalities, in Universal Picture's "Gift of Gab," something different in a musical picture. The stage presents a lavish revue, "Broadway vs. Hollywood," as Raeburn Wesley, conducting the Greater Boston Orchestra.

To correctly solve today's "About Faces" series, after you have visited the RKO Keith Boston Theater, fill in the squares beneath each drawing. These squares equal the number of letters in the names of the stars presented. Use the letters given as a clue and mail your entire week's solutions to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Today's is the second in this week's "About Faces" series.

GROWING WITH AMERICA FOR 75 YEARS ★

A&P "WHERE ECONOMY RULES" ESTABLISHED 1859 1934

ANN PAGE *sliced or unsliced*

★LONG LOAF★

A&P's new white bread contains more milk, more shortening, and cross panned to give smoother, silky texture . . a wonderful flavor.

9c 20 Oz. LF

- - - - and A&P offers variety, too!

CRACKED WHEAT		sliced or unsliced	10 oz. loaf 9c
WHITE	"Grandmother's"	sliced or unsliced	20 oz. loaf 8c
WHITE	"Grandmother's"	unsliced	16 oz. loaf 7c
PLAIN RYE			20 oz. loaf 10c
SWEET RYE	Swedish style		16 oz. loaf 9c
FRUIT NUT	(Fridays only)		20 oz. loaf 14c
RAISIN			20 oz. loaf 11c
NUT WINE CAKE			16 oz. 19c

special for Hallowe'en

DOUGHNUTS

plain or sugared - - and get your Cider at the A&P.

15c Doz.

prices effective in Boston & Vicinity

GUARANTEED MEAT at A&P

"A&P meats are guaranteed to satisfy or your money will be cheerfully refunded"—this is no idle gesture—it is your assurance of good quality!

BACON *Silverbrook Sliced* LB. 29c

EGGS *Wildmere* DOZEN 25c

HAMS *Sunnyfield* On Sale at All A&P Stores LB. 25c

PORK CHOPS *best center cuts* 23c LB.

LAMB CHOPS SOFT-MEATED—GENUINE SPRING

KIDNEY	lb.	31c
RIB	lb.	23c
FOREQ'T'R	lb.	21c

POT ROAST Bottom Round cuts of heavy steer beef LB. 27c

CHICKENS fancy milk-fed—3 to 4 pounds LB. 25c

HAMBURG	freshly ground	lb. 15c
BEEF LIVER	2 pounds	21c
SAUSAGES	pure pork 1 lb. pkg.	29c

FISH SPECIALS

HADDOCK	fresh caught	lb. 15c
STEAK POLLOCK		lb. 9c
SMELTS	fancy large	lb. 15c
OYSTERS	fancy	pint 25c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES

Staymen Winesap		5 lbs. 23c
Delicious	EXTRA FANCY	3 lbs. 23c
SQUASH	TURBAN or HUBBARD	5 lbs. 9c
PUMPKIN		3 lbs. 5c
GRAPEFRUIT	MED.	3 for 13c

HALLOWE'EN SUGGESTIONS AT YOUR NEARBY A&P

CIDER	GALLON JUG 47c	½ GALLON JUG	29c
Ginger Ale	TUXEDO 3 16-oz. bottles 25c	12-oz. 7½c	
Yukon Beverages	ASST'D FLAVORS 3 bots. 25c		
Cigarettes	4 genuine 2 packs 25c		
Dromedary Dates	2 PKGS. 25c		
Pickles	SWEET 25c qt. jar	SOUR 23c qt. jar	DILL 19c qt. jar
Hershey Bars	MILK CHOC. 15c almond		17c
Marshmallows	1 lb. pkg.		21c
Chocolates	"Hallowe'en" 1 lb. box		35c

Del Monte FOOD PRODUCTS

PEARS	DEL MONTE—BARTLETTS	2 No. 2 cans 31c
PEACHES	DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVED	2 cans 35c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	DEL MONTE	2 No. 1 cans 31c

MICHIGAN PEA BEANS		lb. 5c
LUX	for all fine laundering 1pc. pkg. 22c	Toilet soap 4 bars 25c
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR		2 pkgs. 21c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP		12 ounce jar 17c
BRER RABBIT MOLASSES	GREEN LABEL	2 No. 1½ cans 25c
PEANUT CAKES	UNEEDA BAKERS	pound 19c
SNOWFLAKE WAFERS	UNEEDA BAKERS	1 lb. pkg. 18c
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE		2 cans 27c
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL	OCEAN SPRAY	bottle 17c
SEMINOLE TISSUE	COTTON-SOFT, SNOWY-WHITE	4 rolls 25c
S O S CLEANSER	SCOURING PADS	2 pkgs. 23c

"Quaker Maid Is Better Made"

QUAKER MAID BEANS		small can 5c
QUAKER MAID KETCHUP		2 14 oz. bottles 25c
QUAKER MAID BAKING POWDER		1 lb. can 23c
A&P PURE HONEY		8½ oz. jar 14c
SPARKLE	PURE FRUIT GELATINE FLAVORS (except Coffee)	pkg. 5c

WHITE HOUSE MILK

WHITEHOUSE *Evap.* MILK The largest selling brand of evaporated milk in America 4 TALL CANS 23c

Whitehouse *Condensed Milk* 2 cans 25c

"Poultry Feeds"

SCRATCH FEED	EGG MASH	GROWING MASH
25 LBS. 63c 100 LB BAG $2.45	25 LBS. 67c 100 LB BAG $2.59	25 LBS. 65c 100 LB BAG $2.53

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

"The Big Knock-Over"

• By DASHIELL HAMMETT

The author of "THE THIN MAN"

Continued From Page 3

my side of the game. Let it go at that, won't you? I know how you feel about it, but— Will you tell me who besides—who else was—was found in those houses?"

"Oh, sure!" I snarled. "I'll tell you everything. I'll let you pump me dry. But you mustn't give me any hints, because it might not be in keeping with the ethics of your highly-honored profession!"

Being a woman, she ignored all this, repeating, "Who else?"

"Nothing stirring. But I will do this—I'll tell you a couple who weren't there—Big Flora and Red O'Leary."

Her dopiness was gone. She studied my face with green eyes that were dark and savage.

"Was Bluepoint Vance?" she demanded.

"What do you guess?" I replied.

She studied my face for a moment longer and then stood up.

"Thanks for what you've told me," she said, "and for meeting me like this. I do hope you win."

She went out to be shadowed by Dick Foley. I ate my lunch.

* * *

At 4 o'clock that afternoon Jack Counihan and I brought our hired automobile to rest within sight of the front door of the Stockton Street hotel.

"He cleared himself with the police, so there's no reason why he should have moved, maybe," I told Jack, "and I'd rather not monkey with the hotel people, not knowing them. If he doesn't show by late we'll have to go up against them then."

"LUCK'S OKAY"!

We settled down to cigarettes, guesses on who'd be the next heavyweight champion of the world . . . where to get good gin and what to do with it, the injustice of the new Agency ruling that for purposes of expense accounts Oakland was not to be considered out of town, and similar exciting topics which carried us from 4 o'clock to 10 minutes past 9.

At 9:10 Red O'Leary came out of the hotel.

"Luck's okay!" said Jack as he jumped out of the machine to do the footwork while I stirred the motor.

The fire-topped giant didn't take us far. Larrouy's front door gobbled him. By the time I had parked the car and gone into the dive, both O'Leary and Jack had found seats. Jack's table was on the edge of the dance-floor. O'Leary's was on the other side of the establishment, against the wall, near a corner. A fat blond couple were leaving the table back in that corner when I came in, so I persuaded the waiter who was guiding me to a table to make it that one.

O'Leary's face was three-quarters turned away from me. He was watching the front door, watching it with an earnestness that turned suddenly to happiness when a girl appeared there. She was the girl Angel Grace had called Nancy Regan. I have already said she was nice. Well, she was. And the cocky little blue hat that hid all her hair didn't handicap her niceness any tonight.

RUSHES TO MEET GIRL

The red-head scrambled to his feet and pushed a waiter and a couple of customers out of his way as he went to meet her. As reward for his eagerness he got some profanity that he didn't seem to hear and a blue-eyed, white-toothed smile that was—well—nice. He brought her back to his table and put her in a chair facing me, while he sat very much facing her.

His voice was a baritone rumble out of which my snooping ears could pick no words. He seemed to be telling her a lot, and she listened as if she liked it.

"But, Reddy, dear, you shouldn't," she said once. Her voice—I know other words, but we'll stick to this one—was nice. Outside of the music in it, it had quality. Whoever this gunman's moll was, she either had had a good start in life or had learned her stuff well. Now and then, when the orchestra came up for air, I would catch a few words, but they didn't tell me anything except that neither she nor her rowdy playmate had anything against the other.

The joint had been nearly empty when she came in. By 10 o'clock it was fairly crowded, and 10 o'clock is early for Larrouy's customers. I began to pay less attention to Red's girl—even if she was nice—and more to my other neighbors. It struck me that there weren't many women in sight. Checking up on that, I found few women in proportion to the men. Men—rat-faced, hatchet-faced men, square-jawed men, slack-chinned men, pale men, ruddy men, dark men, bull-necked men, scrawny men, funny-looking men, tough-looking men, ordinary men—sitting two to a table, four to a table, more coming in—and damned few women.

EYES ON O'LEARY

These men talked to one another, as if they weren't much interested in what they were saying. They looked casually around the joint with eyes that were blankest when they came to O'Leary. And always those casual—bored—glances did rest on O'Leary for a second or two.

I returned my attention to O'Leary and Nancy Regan. He was sitting a little more erect in his chair than he had been, but it was an easy, supple erectness, and though his shoulders had hunched a bit, there was no stiffness in them.

She said something to him. He laughed, turning his head toward the center of the room, so that he seemed to be laughing not only at what she had said, but also at three men who sat around him, waiting. It was a hearty laugh, young and careless.

The girl looked surprised for a moment, as if something in the laugh puzzled her, then she went on with whatever she was telling him. She didn't know she was sitting on dynamite, I decided O'Leary knew. Every inch of him, every gesture, said, "I'm big, strong, young, tough and red-headed. When you boys want to do your stuff I'll be here."

Time slid by. Few couples danced. Jean Larrouy went around with dark worry in his round face. His joint was full of customers, but he would rather have had it empty.

By 11 o'clock I stood up and beckoned to Jack Counihan. He came over, we shook hands, exchanged How's everythings, and he sat at my table.

"What is happening?" he asked under cover of the orchestra's din. "I can't see anything, but there is something in the air. Or am I being hysterical?"

WOLVES GATHERING

"You will be presently. The wolves are gathering, and Red O'Leary's the lamb. You could pick a tenderer one if you had a free hand, maybe. But these bimbos once helped pluck a bank, and when payday came there wasn't anything in their envelopes, not even any envelopes. The word got out that maybe Red knew how come. Hence this. They're waiting now—maybe for somebody—maybe till they get enough hooch in them."

"And we sit here because it's the nearest table to the target for all these fellows' bullets when the blooming lid blows off?" Jack inquired. "Let's move over to Red's table. It's still nearer, and I rather like the appearance of the girl with him."

"Don't be impatient, you'll have your fun," I promised him. "There's no sense I having this O'Leary killed. If they bargain with him in a gentlemanly way, we'll lay off. But if they start heaving things at him, you and I are going to pry him and his girl friend loose."

"Well spoken, my hearty!" He grinned whitening around the mouth. "Are they any details, or do we just simply and unostentatiously pry 'em loose?"

"See the door behind me, to the right? When the pop-off comes, I'm going back there and open it. You hold the line midway between. When I yelp you give Red whatever help he needs to get back there."

"Aye, aye!" He looked around the room at the assembled plug-uglies, moistened his lips, and looked at the hand holding his cigarette, a quivering hand. "I hope you won't think I'm a funk," he said. "But I'm not an antique murderer like you. I get a reaction out of this prospective slaughtering."

"Reaction, my eye," I said. "You're scared stiff. But no nonsense, mind! If you try to make a vaudeville act out of it I'll run you. You do what you're told, and nothing else. If you get any bright ideas, save 'em to tell me about afterward."

"Oh, my conduct will be most exemplary," he assured me.

It was nearly midnight when what the wolves waited for came. The last pretense of indifference went out of faces that had been gradually taking on tenseness. Chairs and feet scraped as men pushed themselves back a little from their tables. Muscles flexed bodies into readiness of action. Tongues licked lips and eyes looked eagerly at the front door.

Copyright, 1934, for Boston Evening American.

Read in the next instalment how chairs swing and bottles fly as detectives help Red and his girl to make their getaway.

Advertisement

COMING To End RUPTURE Troubles

Representatives of Wm. S. Rice Adams, N. Y., originator of the Rice Method for the self treatment of rupture at home, will be at the Touraine Hotel, Boylston and Tremont Sts., Boston, Mass., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Nov. 1, 2 and 3, to give a personal and free trial of his method to all sufferers who want to end rupture trouble and truss wearing.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold, no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout, have a large rupture or whether you think you are past help, let Rice Adams, the Rupture Man, advise you without charge. Mother will appreciate what it will mean to her son or daughter. It will be worth a trip to Boston before the rupture moves through that groin, you will be so glad to avoid at any exposition as though you had never been ruptured.

The trial will be absolutely complete and thorough without a penny of cost. You owe it to your own personal comfort and safety not to miss the great free demonstration. It is a real opportunity to learn how you may be done with chafing trusses and the danger, suffering and trouble your rupture has caused.

The hours are 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. and evenings 7 to 9. Remember the dates and place, Touraine Hotel, Boston, Mass.

MULLONEY BAIL IS FURNISHED

Accompanied by counsel, Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the closed Federal National Bank, and John A. Deery, head of the defunct Salem Trust Company, provided sureties of $10,000 each with the clerk of the U. S. court for their appearance to serve sentences of a year and a day each in Plymouth jail imposed by Judge James M. Morton, Jr., yesterday for violating the national banking laws. An appeal has been taken to the U. S. circuit court.

Mulloney's bail was provided by his wife and William E. Greenberg of Green street, Brookline. Deery's bail was given by his wife Elizabeth, of Lafayette street, Salem.

Fish Prices Drop Despite Strike

Despite a catch nearly 900,000 pounds below the average, due to the fishermen's strike, fish prices dropped one cent today under prices quoted yesterday. Five boats landed 125,000 pounds of ground fish at the Boston Fish Pier today. The average Tuesday catch, according to pier officials, is 1,000,000 pounds.

Prices quoted today for haddock were 12-13 cents a pound and market cod 12-13 cents a pound.

Smuggled Aliens Held

Lewiston, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP)—Concealed behind bushes along a highway, six aliens were arrested here this morning shortly after they were smuggled into this country in a Niagara river rowboat.

Clergyman Missing

Windsor, N. S., Oct. 30 (AP)—Two hundred men went into the Chester road woods today in search of the Rev. Henry A. Harley, aged Anglican clergyman who disappeared on a hunting trip yesterday morning.

Will Banish Reds, if—

Just as soon as "big business" agrees to pay her a salary of $5000 a week, Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, preacher of the "Four Square Gospel," will turn her attention to ridding America of its "Red menace," she says. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

X'S, O'S, RULE NEWTON MARKS

"Your child is X."

When Newton parents receive this report from their children's school teachers it won't mean that sonny is part of anaigebra problem, but that he is "acceptable."

The X is part of the new marking system inaugurated today in Newton public schools as a compromise between the old report card system and the no-marking system which was in vogue last year.

The modification of the marking system followed a conference between the Parent Teacher Association at which many parents declared they could not follow the progress of their children under the no-marking system.

Parents of pupils in Grades 4 to 6 will receive letters four times a year reporting the progress and achievement of the students.

The students in grades six through junior high school will be graded for achievements and effort. Reports will be sent to the parents four times a year. Instead of the old system of marking using the letters A, B, C, the Newton teachers have devised their own system.

O will mean that the pupil is outstanding in his studies, X will designate that he is an average student. P, as always, will mean that he is poor. And the X has a meaning all its own. The X will designate that the "pupil's achievement is less than standard, but satisfactory for the individual."

British Parliament Opens

London, Oct. 30 (AP)—Parliament reassembled after the summer recess today with a full attendance in the House of Commons.

Baby's Plea for Clothing Answered; Others Appeal

Thanks to kind readers of the Boston Evening American, the three-weeks'-old baby, whose only clothing was one blanket, will be properly clothed. Numerous requests for the young mother's address have been answered.

With youth is supposed to go gayety. But the Swap Editor is in receipt of a letter from a Brighton girl of high school age, which paints a picture in dull and drab tones. She is 14, and both she and her 15-year-old sister are without winter coats.

She also mentions two brothers who do not possess overcoats. They wear size 38 and 40.

BOY NEEDS COAT

A mother from Roxbury, who does not know where her next meal is coming from writes in for a boy's overcoat size 12. The same woman requests shoes sizes 6 and 9 for her sons.

One mother writes in that her son has to remain in doors on Sunday for lack of a proper suit to wear. The boy wears size 34. Typical of the unselfishness of motherhood she asks for a dress for herself size 52 in the last line of her letter.

CHILDREN FIRST

Another mother thinks of her children first and asks for dresses and coats for girls 12 and 17. Then she mentions herself as needing a dress very badly. The woman wears size 48.

Readers offer to "swap" the following articles. A brown dress size 42 for a blanket; a wardrobe trunk for suit cases; an overcoat size 48 and a Standard postage stamp catalogue 1934 for an A. C. electric midget radio of 4 tubes; an Atwater Kent Battery set minus battery and speaker for a B eliminator, a talking machine and sideboard for a washing machine or studio couch.

Write to the Swap Editor, Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., or phone Liberty 4000 regarding all contributions. Do not bring the articles to Boston Evening American office.

4 'Chain Gang' Boys Are Held

Four youthful members of a self-styled "Chain Gang," each wearing a cheap chain on the left wrist, were rounded up by Lynn police today for a series of 15 small breaks. All are 14 years old.

The roundup followed the arrest of Francis R. Sheehan, 17, of Grover street, Lynn, who admitted, according to police, that he stole a car to take his girl riding and engineered small thefts to buy the gas.

The four younger boys are due to appear in Lynn juvenile court tomorrow, at which time Sheehan will face a hearing in district court.

BURDETT COLLEGE
NEW CLASSES NOVEMBER 5
Day and Evening. Shorthand, Typewriting, Secretarial, Bookkeeping and Accounting Courses. No back work. Telephone for catalogue.
156 Stuart St., Boston. HAN. 6300

Good Taste!

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Luckies They Taste Better

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

√ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

"SUCCESS STORY" AT MAJESTIC REVIEWED :-: 'THE DIVINE SARAH' FOR SCREEN AT LAST

Thrilling Portrayals Feature Group Theater's Second Play of Local Series

By GEORGE HOLLAND

"Success Story," a sardonic title, a story about a Ghetto boy who made a deal of money but failed to make good spiritually or, for that matter, earthily, and is killed before the final curtain after several intimations by the playwright that he (the Ghetto boy) might leap from a tower in a New York office building. Featured by three thrilling performances, those of Luther Adler, Stella Adler and Roman Bohnen, "Success Story" had its Boston premiere last night at the Majestic Theater, and proved an exciting piece of theater. Luther Adler was the Ghetto boy, Sol Ginsberg. This good actor had his troubles with this character by John Howard Lawson, a playwright not yet of the first-flight, who has a good sense of drama and a mixed-up slant in keeping situations and characters solvent from the standpoint of credibility. But Mr. Adler was original, convincing and magnetic in his interpretation.

George Holland

* * *

In a sentence, I should like to say that "Success Story" is a realistic play with flights of poesy enacted by a capable troupe, chosen from the Group Theater Company. However, it requires more than a sentence to make clear that Mr. Lawson, the author, has imagined a strange person for his quasi-hero and that he has formulated a character for a psycho-analyst's study rather than a reporter's of the theater.

I do not complain about that. An author can create such characters as he wishes. But I could not learn last night what quirk there was in Sol Ginsberg's character, nor what might, except explosive expression, there was in the man, which would set a whole stageful of persons slightly daffy, awed or cowed in the Ginsberg presence.

In 1928, the opening of the play, we find Sol Ginsberg as a minor employe in the offices of Raymond Merritt Co., Inc., Advertising and Sales Counsel. He is of a political shade between pink and red, and quite dissatisfied with his lot as a $25 week hireling. There is a secretary to the boss who loves the lad and they seem to be plotting a future together. The young Ginsberg flares up in a revolt against the injustice of big business which sees Yale brothers favored over mere young men of worth.

Helped by a build-up volunteered by the boss's secretary, young Ginsberg catches his employer's fancy and his salary is doubled. Thence, by being ruthless and disloyal, he rises to become general manager of the firm. He was about to become majority-owner when Mr. Lawson chose to top his play with melodramatic, and the secretary, who loves Sol Ginsberg fumbles with a spirited if fatal effect.

"Success Story" began like a formula drama of the courageous boy who makes good. The first act projected Sol Ginsberg in a heroic if downtrodden, aura. Sol had his ideas and he would express them. One was that the capitalists were wrongoes (slang), and another was that he'd get a million. The first notion slunk into a distant pigeon-hole of Sol's active mind when Boss Merritt's mistress assumed sudden desirability.

But the second remained. He went out to win the million and the mistress and did alright. Or all wrong. Obsessed with a fest for power, Sol, very much aged in 1932, the closing period of the play, turns out his quondam, and has harried his wife (the boss's former mistress) that she talks about Reno.

It ends with a pistoling, as I have said. The chief character stirred neither pity, respect nor understanding in me. I was pacing with the playwright in an attempt to fathom what he was trying to prove, if anything. If he intended "Success Story" to be a play about a set of unreal characters who prove amusing and theatrical, he succeeded. If there is something underlying (that "message" one is prone to scent) he missed, I think.

Mr. Ginsberg seemed to have New York by the tail ready for swinging at the end of Act One. At the end of Act 2, he appeared to me as a creation inspired, perhaps, by the couplet in Mr. G. Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," which went (if you do or don't remember): "A lifetime of happiness; no man alive could bear it, it would be h—on earth." At the end of Act 3, I was baffled. Not too baffled, though, to report a pleasant evening before the curtain-line.

Stella Adler played Sarah Glassman, the boss's secretary. Mr. Bohnen played the boss, William Challe, Morris Carnovsky, Dorothy Patten had other important roles, Miss Patten playing the showy part of the mistress. There was "comedy relief" in "Success Story," dating the play a trifle for this horrid heckler. Ruth Nelson and Russell Collins took care of that department.

"Success Story" is the second of the Group Theater presentations in Boston. The first was their excellent "Men In White," and in two weeks, "Gold Eagle Guy," a play by a new playwright, will come to town, under the Groups' auspices.

Romantic Pair in Famous Lehar Operetta

Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier are the newest romantic pair in the famous operetta "The Merry Widow," which comes to Loew's State on Friday.

"Dizzy Dames" at Howard

The "Dizzy Dames" company with stunning girls galore and sonze of burlesque's most noted comedians, is the attraction at the Old Howard, where Dorothy Wahl and Diane Howard are featured in an elaborate musical offering which shares the headline honors with both pictures and vaudeville. The two headliners have the assistance of Margie Lee, Agnes Nichols, Connie Davis, Jack Montague and Gene Schuler, and the entire show is one of the most pretentious.

Margie Lee

Fascist Band

Two concerts will be given on next Sunday at Mechanics Building by the National Fascist Band, world renowned musical organization from Italy. The band has just concluded brilliant engagements at the World's Fair in Chicago and in New York.

Tallulah Bankhead Here Next Week

Tallulah Bankhead in a play called "Dark Victory" will come next Monday night to the Plymouth theater. Alexander McKaig is the producer.

Sylvia Sidney Assigned Star of Sarah; Warners Offer Vallee New Contract

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

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Los Angeles, Oct. 30—Joe Schnitzer's prize package, "The Divine Sarah," which he purchased for Gloria Swanson, when he thought the Swanson was going to make a picture, has been purchased by Charlie Rogers. The deal was made today, giving Rogers not only the original story but the treatment Schnitzer has prepared.

And here's a surprise, Sylvia Sidney, who has made all her films under the personal direction of B. P. Schulberg, has been chosen by Rogers to play the one and only Sarah. I am not so sure I can see Sylvia in that role — but a little makeup can do wonders. As for the Schulberg-Sylvia romance, well, it is definitely off with Ad and Ben all set to make a fresh start.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Warners are pleased with Rudy Vallee. So pleased that a contract is now being prepared on which he will be invited to put his John Hancock. And here's an interesting item. It calls for three pictures a year and keeps Rudy out in Hollywood on much the same arrangements that Paramount has with Bing Crosby. That means that Rudy will do all of his broadcasting from Hollywood. And, bye the bye, that was a nice tribute Rudy paid Bing on the air Thursday night when Bing appeared as Rudy's guest star on the Vallee hour.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

There isn't an author in all Hollywood who considers himself too big to submit to making a test for the role of Wang Lung in "Good Earth." Charles Laughton is the latest to shave his head and take a test. Irving Thalberg, who is making the picture, doesn't promise the role to any of the big stars when they make the test because he is trying to get just the right person. But so eager are all of them to be chosen that they will make a test without a murmur.

* * *

Lily Pons, signed by RKO for a movie career, is due in Hollywood at the close of her operatic season. B. B. Kahanae, who was responsible for getting the Ponz here, is searching for stories, feeling that not only must he have a vehicle ready in which to exploit her glorious voice, but one that will bring out her screen personality. She is one of the opera singers who is a real beauty and who has retained her girlish figure.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The MGM special to Palo Alto was something; big bridge games, lots of laughs and dinner at Peeble beach; DOLORES DEL RIO fighting bronchitis; WINFIELD SHEEHAN gave SPENCER TRACY all the back money he had coming before SPENCE went holidaying to Honolulu; IRENE BARRYMORE getting well in Honolulu; HOWARD HUGHES, millionaire playboy and Hollywood's most eligible bachelor, dining with ELISSA LANDI; Hollywood friends receiving cards signed by HOOT GIBSON, JUNE GALE, EDDIE HILLMAN and BETTY LAWFORD (MRS. MONTA BELL); LANNY ROSS offered a role in "Naughty Marietta"; just before he took the choo choo East; MAE WEST reported buying up hundreds of diamonds as an investment; MARLENE DIETRICH on CLAUDETTE COLBERT'S set every free moment; WESLEY RUGGLES still dazed after his automobile accident; still wearing bandages: GENE FOWLER laughing over his boyhood escapades in Denver, at luncheon with JUDGE BEN LINDSEY; MARINA SCHUBERT, daughter of NINA KOSHETZ, lunching every day with RICHARD DIGGES, young Paramount executive; RUSSELL GLEASON to appear in a New York stage play; JIMMY DUNN turning author and writing a story for SHIRLEY TEMPLE and ALICE FAYE. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Happiness Ahead"; s. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:35, 10:15.

STATE—"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"; s. m., 1:16, 4:06, 6:55, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Gay Divorcee"; s. m., 10:37; p. m., 12:40, 2:53, 5:06, 7:19, 9:29.

GAYETY—"Whom the Gods Destroy"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"One Night of Love"; p. m., 1:00, 4:04, 7:08, 10:12.

PARAMOUNT — "Caravan"; a. m., 9:10, 11:58; p. m., 2:46, 5:34, 8:22.

BOWDOIN—"British Agent"; a. m., 9:00; o. m., 12:58, 4:57, 8:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Last Gentleman"; a. m., 8:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

BOSTON—"Gift of Gab"; a. m., 10:26; p. m., 1:32, 4:38, 7:44, 10:41.

FENWAY — "Caravan"; p. m., 12:45, 3:28, 6:06, 8:45.

MODERN—"Madame Du Barry"; a. m., 9:00, 11:30; p. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40.

FINE ARTS — "Petersburg Nights"; p. m., 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

BEACON—"Handy Andy"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:15, 4:05, 7:00, 9:30.

TREMONT — "The Picture Snatcher"; s. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

HOWARD—"The Lost Patrol"; a. m., 10:42; p. m., 6:48.

OLYMPIA—"One Night of Love"; a. m., 10:37; p. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:51, 9:39.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Six-Day Bike Rider"; p. m., 12:23, 3:14, 6:15, 9:26.

Amusements

BOSTON'S GAYEST SPOT
Gala Party HALLOWEEN
AMERICAN HOUSE
RATHSKELLER
NEWLY REDECORATED
AMERICAN HOUSE ORCHESTRA
Direction LEO HANNON
Gorgeous FLOOR SHOW
RARE WINES AND LIQUORS
7-Course DINNER $1.75
FUN-FAVORS
Largest DANCE FLOOR
NO COVER FREE PARKING

BOSTON GARDEN
RODEO
PRESENTED BY COL. W. T. JOHNSON
Nov. 1-17
Every Night at 8:15
Mats. Sat., Wed., Sat., Sun. & Mon. 2:15
Children Half Price Aft. and Night
EVERY EVENT A CONTEST! NEVER TWICE ALIKE!
Cowboys—Cowgirls—Wildest String of Broncks and steers ever seen!
Tickets at Jordan's, Filene's Arena 55c-$1.10-$1.65-Fox Seats $2.20

Amusements
Loew's STATE
Tues. Nov. 6
TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND
With Jack Benny Nancy Carroll
Starts THE LAW With J. C. Flippen
FRI.—"The Merry Widow" Chevalier and MacDonald
Loew's ORPHEUM
George ARLISS
in "The Last Gentleman"
plus Vaudeville
Starts Fri. 25c
FRI.—HELEN HAYES in What Every Woman Knows' Stage—Olsen & Johnson

RKO Boston
now 30 BIG STARS!
EDMUND LOWE RUTH ETTING
Phil Baker Gloria Stuart
GIFT of GAB
Paul Lukas Chester Morris Binnie Barnes
25c to 2 P.M.
VAUDEVILLE ON STAGE
Broadway vs. Hollywood
Ranny Weeks 35-Big Stars-35

KEITH'S
Held Over! Third Smashing Week!
GAY DIVORCEE
with FRED ASTAIRE Ginger Rogers
Plus A HIT! Stage Show For 1934
"CUPID'S LOVE LETTERS"

Amusements
COLONIAL MONDAY NEXT SEATS NOW
Vinton Freedley, Inc., presents
WILLIAM GAXTON * ETHEL MERMAN * VICTOR MOORE
in the New Musical Comedy
"ANYTHING GOES!"
with BETTINA HALL

MAJESTIC—Evgs. 8:30—Mats. 2:30
8 WEEKS ONLY—MAT. THURS.
THE GROUP THEATRE PRESENTS
The Group Theatre Acting Company in
"SUCCESS STORY"
Evgs. 55c to $2.75. Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.20

SHUBERT—LAST 7 TIMES
"A Wince-Fest—Full of Mirth"—Traveler
"SAY WHEN" Musical Smash
with HARRY RICHMAN
BOB HOPE—LINDA WATKINS
TAYLOR HOLMES
Extra Wednesday—Dennis Moore and GORGEOUS DANCING CHORUS
Evgs. 50c to $2. Wed.-Sat. Mats. 50c to $2. Pl. Tax

HOLLIS—SEC. THURS. EVE. Curtain 8:30-8:30
THE BUNDLING COMEDY
"The PURSUIT of HAPPINESS"
Evs. 40-2.50. Wed. Mat. 40-1.10. Sat. Mat. 40-1.65

Amusements
HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION
Fun-Favors-Frolic
THIS I. A. M.
DINNER & Dancing $1
CHAMPAGNE
TED LEWIS AND HIS LONDON DEVILS
HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite the South Station
NO COVER NO MINIMUM

Amusements
MONDAY NEXT SEATS NOW
Vinton Freedley, Inc., presents
WILLIAM GAXTON * ETHEL MERMAN * VICTOR MOORE
in the New Musical Comedy
"ANYTHING GOES!"
with BETTINA HALL

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
Continuous 2-11 P. M. BEACON 3600-01
"A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST" "MARIE GALANTE"
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
HAROLD LLOYD "THE CAT'S PAW"
"SHE WAS A LADY"
DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"Cavalcade of Mounted Criths" & Donald E. Lindell
"Kiss Me Again" & Day" Bill Robinson
BACKBAY
STRAND
"WILD GOLD" John Boles-Claire Trevor
"Charlie Chan's Courage" Warner Oland
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT
Will Rogers-Mary Carlisle "HANDY ANDY"
"Girl of the Limberlost" Father Coughlin, Crusader of the Air
MALDEN
FREE PARKING
GRANADA
The Theatre Friends Prefer
GRACE MOORE Louis Bromfield
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
"BRITISH AGENT"
Evs. 8 Prices

MALDEN
NYZTIC
From Parking
MARLENE DIETRICH "SCARLET EMPRESS"
Richard DIX "MAN THE WOMAN"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"CHAINED" Joan Crawford-Clark Gable
"WILD GOLD" John Boles
ROXBURY
Continuous 2 P. M. Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy
ROSE MARIE
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY"
"Hat, Coat & Glove" with Ricardo CORTEZ
TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"THE HUMAN SIDE" Dorothy Kenyon-Adolphe Menjou
"Gentlemen Is The Limit" Roger Pryor-Heather Angel
Wed. Twin Sq. & Broadway Free glassware to the Ladies
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" Robert Donat-Elissa Land
Lee Tracy-David Holt "YOU BELONG TO ME"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Evgs. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Sat. 15-20 to 11:00
Tonight—Free Gifts
Lew Ayres-Alice Faye "SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"
Mary Astor-Lee Tracy "RETURN OF THE TERROR"

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
Mae West "Belle of the 90's"
MADELEINE CARROLL-FRANCHOT TONE
"THE WORLD MOVES ON"
Starts Sat. Call S. Z. SAKALL "CLEOPATRA"
Also "BIG HEARTED HERBERT"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA 4410
"THE DEFENSE RESTS"
Wendell Scott "WAGON WHEELS"
EGYPTIAN STA 4800
"TREASURE ISLAND"
Silly Symphony "BIG BAD WOLF"
Marion Nixon "FIRE UP"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. & HARVARD
MAE WEST "Belle of the Nineties"
Wallace Beery "WAGON WHEELS"
Wallace Beery-J. Cooper "TREASURE ISLAND"
Riccardo Cortez "HAT, COAT & GLOVES"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
Joan Crawford-Clark Gable "CHAINED"
"One in a Million" Dorothy Wilson-Chas. Starrett
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
Joan CRAWFORD Clark GABLE "CHAINED"
Jack Holt-Ann Dvorak "THE DEFENSE RESTS"
FIELDS
WILL ROGERS "HANDY ANDY"
CONSTANCE BENNETT FREDRIC MARCH "Affairs of Cellini"
MATTAPAN SQ.
STRAND
MAE WEST "Belle of the Nineties" "The World Moves On"
Madeleine Carroll-F. Tone
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
MAE WEST "Belle of the Nineties" Franchot Tone "The World Moves On"
Universal Beauty 40th Anniversary

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO
"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" "STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"
WILL ROGERS "HANDY ANDY" "Affairs of Cellini"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI
"Belle of the '90's" Madeleine Carroll "The World Moves On" Evs. 8:30 Only
DUDLEY
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" Robert Donat "HANDY ANDY"
ROXBURY—DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT
"Straight is the Way"
MORTON
Frederic March "Affairs of Cellini" Constance Bennett "HANDY ANDY"
WARREN
"TREASURE ISLAND"
LIBERTY
Chas. Ruggles "Friends of Mr. Sweeney"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Mat. 15c-2 P. M. Jannie Cagney-Pat O'Brien "Here Comes the Navy"
Evs. 25c-8 P. M. Elissa Landi-Adolphe Menjou "THE GREAT FLIRTATION"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY
MAE WEST "Belle of the 90's" "The World Moves On"
CENTRAL SQ.
LEE TRACY Lillian Bond-Neil Hamilton "You Belong to Me" "Down On Their Luck"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

BRIAN AHERNE IS SO TALL THAT HE HAS TO USE SPECIAL GOLF CLUBS WITH EXTRA LONG SHAFTS.
JEAN MUIR MADE HER SCREEN DEBUT AS A CORPSE IN A MORGUE SCENE.
"SEEIN' STARS" 1 YEAR OLD TODAY!
OH-O
Paramount Studios Hollywood Cal.
JACK OAKIE RECEIVED THE ABOVE LETTER

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

TRAILING WHITE SATIN on Princess lines, with tulle veil cascading from a Russian bridal headdress, arms filled with butterfly white orchids and lilies of the valley, costumed the beautiful Georgette Appleton Binney, when she walked up the aisle of Emmanuel Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock to pledge her marriage vows with Mr. James Holland Beal . . .

Georgette Binney Beal

Four divines conducted the wedding ceremony . . . Right Reverend William Lawrence, Reverend Elwood Worcester, Reverend Philip Osgood and Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving . . . A reception was held immediately following at 74 Beacon street . . .

Miss Susan Appleton Binney was her sister's maid of honor, frocked in raspberry moire with maroon velvet hat, wearing beige suede gloves and carrying golden brown flowers . . .

The bridesmaids' group included the Misses Esther H. Binney, sister of the bride, Barbara Marton of Evanston, Illinois, Natalie Appleton of Brookline, Dorothy West, Yolande de Manduit of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Willis Beal, sister-in-law of the bride, who was Cecily Livermore. They wore green moire gowns with maroon velvet hats, beige suede gloves and carried golden brown flowers . . .

Mr. William Appleton Beal gave his sister's hand in marriage. Mr. Eliot Codman served as best man and in the usher corps were Messrs. Willis Beal, Robert H. Binney, Samuel H. Hallowell, Stanley H. Chapman, and the Reverend John M. Groton, Reverend Peyton R. Williams and Reverend William R. Otis.

Miss Binney attended Ogontz School in Pennsylvania and was presented during the season of 1932-33. She was elected to the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Mr. Beal graduated from Harvard with the class of '27 and the Virginia Theological School in '34. His clubs are Harvard, Fly, Union Boat and Wamsutta.

• • •

Social Leaders Attend Premiere

COMMAND PERFORMANCE! Success Story! Group Theater! The Aldens: Stella and Luther . . . New Fields Conquered . . . Prototypes . . . A play out of life . . . It may last for a moment or continue for years—for us, it was a thrilling ecstasy forever. An evolutionary seed that will take root and flourish . . .

The Group Theater audience were unsurpassed in elegance . . . be-furred and be-diamonded in the best traditional first night manner . . . let us tell you about them!

Mrs. Roland Hopkins stood in the lobby greeting (and checking no doubt) her group theater subscribers . . . Mrs. Hopkins is the vitalizing power at the head of this theater movement and long may she reign! In black velvet this evening with gardenias, she was radiant—the house was full.

At another outpost, the beauteous Mrs. William Everts graciously greeted her friends . . . she was hostess to a distinguished guest, Miss Emma Hawkridge, whose volume about India will be published by Houghton-Mifflin in the late winter. For ourselves, we hope India will ever remain a mystery . . . the more-to-be-known.

• • •

Moran Sisters in the Audience

WITH A VERY HANDSOME Favored One, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall held court in a becoming white and silver lame with black skirt and jade velvet girdle, a love of a gown . . . Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French appeared in a gorgeous new evening wrap of black velvet and rippled ermine collar . . . Mrs. Everts selected the intense wine red for her lace evening gown topped with velvet wrap and chinchilla furs . . .

Among the luxurious were the decorative Moran sisters, Kathleen and Celia, both attired in black but how different . . . Miss Kathleen wore the sophisticated sequins and Miss Celia the supple satin with ruby clips . . . accompanied by their distinguished looking father, Mr. John J. Moran of Marlborough street.

In the ruby shades was Miss Elizabeth Soule, always smartly turned out . . . and Barbara Bremer was likewise in the wine red tones esquired by Dave Crocket . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Emery selected street clothes for their third appearance at these popular performances . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrett were in the large audience, the charming Mrs. Barrett in black velvet and chinchilla . . .

• • •

Mrs. Charles Innes Among Minks

AMONG THE MINKS WAS Mrs. Charles Innes and her well-known husband . . . and completely surrounded by white foxes was Mrs. Frederick Cullen attended by her devoted husband.

Miss Rebecca Leah Hobbs perched on her laurels in white ermine wrap and her ever-watchful parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs were in an advantageous position to see what was going ON . . .

Among the Ladies of the Evening was the recent bride, Mrs. Paul Kirk, whose wedding was a social event last month. . . . she wore a flattering creation of black lace under a brilliant flamingo red wrap.

Holding her own was Mrs. William Dana Orcutt as she took the opportunity of telling more about the Mornings of Diversion, her hobby . . . and mind you, they are on Thursdays, not Mondays.

Among the ever-faithfuls was Miss Gertrude Sands and her sister, Mrs. William Dunckley . . . Miss Sands is throwing a little party at the Brunswick Casino on opening night, Wednesday Halloween, for Mr. Jesus Maria Sanroma and his recent bride . . .

• • •

Junior League Exhibit Opens

THE PRIVATE VIEW OF ANTIQUES and old silver at the Junior League was attended by exhibitors and friends . . . the display was very interesting. Mrs. Joseph A. Coletti greeted the friends in a trailing black gown with lace jacket, a very artistic lady.

Glimpsed among the enthusiasts was Mr. and Mrs. B. Davis Crowninshield, the latter in black with pink ruffles around the throat and wrists . . . Miss Zaydee Dejonge in an antique gold coat . . . Mrs. Hamilton Osgood in black velvet on medieval lines worn with gold cord at the girdle . . . she poured at the coffee table.

Mrs. George Bemis, president of the Junior League, served sherry in a trailing black velvet hostess gown, very smart and very becoming. Mrs. Samuel Bowditch chose a bright red gown for her evening visit . . . and Miss Jane Magrew in rust red was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alden Magrew.

MISS MARY ANDREWS PLANS DEBUT AT JUNIOR LEAGUE DANCE

LITTLE CHAT AT DEB'S PARTY

MRS. HENDRIK KIP MISS EUSTINE HILLS

Mrs. Hendrik Kip of Chestnut Hill, formerly Virginia Hastings daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hastings of Beacon street, who assisted her mother and debutante sister, Miss Mary Hastings, at the latter's coming out party at the Ritz-Carlton, is shown chatting with Miss Ernestine Hills. Miss Hills is the post debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hills of Hingham, who has spent some time at Rollins College since her debut several seasons ago.

Murphy-Mayhern Bridal in Brookline Church

Miss Esther Mayhern's Bridal Gown Is Blue Velvet

KEENLY INTERESTED were the young set in the wedding this morning of Miss Esther Frances Mayhern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard Mayhern of Brookline, and Mr. William J. Murphy of New York City, which took place in St. Aiden's Church in Brookline at 11 o'clock. Rev. John F. Mayhern performed the marriage ceremony.

An ankle length blue velvet gown with small velvet hat and tiny veil and a cluster of white orchids becomingly adorned the bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Loraine Collette Mayhern, as maid of honor, in a striking gown of Florida orange velvet with brown velvet hat and gloves and a bouquet of talisman roses. Mr. Mayhern gave his daughter in marriage. Mr. Joseph T. Cummiskey of Medford served as best man for Mr. Murphy.

Mrs. Murphy is a graduate of Miss Choate's School on Beacon street, and the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. She is a member of Phi Omicron National Sorority, Delta Chapter, and the Proparvulis Club of Boston.

Mr. Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Murphy of London, England, and was graduated from Winchester College, in England and Cornell University, New York. He is associated with the firm of Colpitts Tourist Company in New York.

A wedding breakfast was served in the private dining room of the Ritz-Carlton to the wedding party, at which Mrs. William J. Mayhern, the bride's mother was hostess, wearing dark green velvet with orchid corsage. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will be at home at Jackson Heights, New York, about December 1.

• • •

THE SECOND OF THE SERIES of lectures offered by the Bellarmine Academy at the Commonwealth Country Club, will be given tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, with Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., of Weston College, talking for his subject "Must We Have Prejudices." Mrs. Joseph Shortell is president of the Academy and she will be assisted by Mrs. William T. O'Halloran, vice-president; Mrs. James Keenan, secretary; Mrs. Esmonde Doherty, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Connolly as chairman.

• • •

A GAY HALLOWEEN PARTY for the benefit of the Sacred

MRS. BAYLES REILLY of Milton who was a member of the committee for the bridge and tea held today and which will benefit the Guild of the Infant Saviour.

Bridge Tea Aids Guild of Infant Saviour

Sacred parish, Newton Center, will be held at the Newton Center Women's Club, on Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. Miss Mary A Clifford has charge of the arrangements.

• • •

A BRIDGE AND TEA at the league of Catholic Women's House at Arlington at 2 o'clock today, will aid the farm and garden table, for the Guild of the Infant Saviour. Mrs. George McCarthy as chairman is assisted by Miss M. Corcoran, Mrs. J. J. Driscoll, Mrs. James Cushing, Mrs. Bayles Reilly, Mrs. F. D. Collins, Mrs. James O'Neil, Mrs. Frank Fassnacht and Mrs. Harry Brett.

• • •

MISS FRANCES SHEA, one of this season's debutantes made her radio debut over station WNAC this morning at 11:45 a. m., when she spoke in behalf of the Mt. Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women. Mrs. James F. Neal is president of the organization. Miss Shea's presentation party will be given at Algonquin Club next month.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. EZRA S. GROVER of Wellesley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion A. Grover, to Frank J. Connors of Edgartown. He is a graduate of Norwich University.

• • •

THE NOVEMBER CALENDAR of the Fitton Notre Dame Alumnae includes a lecture and tea as the red letter affair, sponsored by the executive board. Mrs. William Blinn will direct the event.

60,000 Homeless in Flood

Kaifeng, Honan Province, China, Oct. 29—More than 60,000 Chinese were made homeless by the Yellow River which broke over its north banks and submerged 150 miles of farm lands in northern Honan.

Priscilla Gano to Make Bow at Tea

AT THE TEA DANCE at the Oakley Country Club on November 7 at which Miss Priscilla Gano makes her bow into the social world, Miss Barbara Jack and Miss Margaret Wheeler will be the head pourers.

Their assistants will be Miss Sally Blackman, Miss Mary Benton, Miss Martha Endicott, Miss Rita Faunce, Miss Mary Fuller, Miss Evelyn Hasenan, Miss Margaret Hardwick, Miss Kathleen Keville, Miss Peggy Lamarc, Miss Natalie North, Miss Natalie Park, Miss Phyllis Park; Miss Barbara Stevens and Miss Frances Shea.

The ushers will be the Messrs Eliot Grabill, J. M. R. Lyeth Jr., Roger L. Wellington, S. Howard Donnell Jr., and Hollis M. Seavey.

Miss Gano is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomas Gano of Belmont, a graduate of Bradford Junior College and is combining the festivities of her first year out with a course of study at the Ruggles Street Nursery Training School.

Junior Lodge of Sons of Italy Formed

By BETTY DI PESA

A JUNIOR LODGE of the Union and Progress Lodge of the Sons of Italy, has been formed, with the following officers: Vincent LaRusso, president; James Sacchetti, vice president; Frank Spagnuolo, secretary; A. T. Mahanzi, orator; Ralph Orlandella, treasurer, and Louis Giarlo, recording secretary.

• • •

THE NATIONAL FASCIST BAND returns to Boston to play two farewell concerts at Mechanic's building Sunday afternoon and evening, November 4. This marks the conclusion of the band's tour of the United States.

The program will include excerpts from Boito's opera "Neprone," Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, Hungarian rhapsodies by Liszt, the Hungarian dances by Brahms, selections from Puccini's "LaBoheme," Ravel's "Bolero" Tchaikovsky's overture "1812," selections from Verdi's "Simone Boccanegra," and excerpts from the "Die Walkuere" and "Tannhauser" of Wagner.

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THE ARLINGTON WOMEN'S LITERARY CLUB will hold a penny sale Tuesday, November 6, at the Menotomy Clubrooms Arlington.

Mrs. T. Formichelli is the chairman in charge of the sale.

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A WHIST PARTY is to be held tonight by the North End Post auxiliary in the post's quarters, 317 Hanover street.

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THE ANNUAL REUNION of the Hancock School Association will take place at the Parker House, Boston, next Saturday, November 3. Following election of officers there will be a luncheon at 2 o'clock.

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MEMBERS OF THE RAINBOW Dramatic Club of the North Bennett Street Industrial School will open their winter social program with a Thanksgiving ball. It will be held in the school auditorium on November 28.

Heading the committee is Mr. Vincent Zarella.

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ACTIVE WORK IS already being done by members of the committee in charge of the annual benefit ball to be given by the Hull Knights, a group made up of Boston Italian boys.

Society Notes

MISS FRANCES M. SHEA, one of this season's debutantes, will make her radio debut this morning over station WNAC at 11:45, when she speaks in behalf of the work of the Mt. Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women. Mrs. James A. Neal is president of this well known organization.

MISS EUNICE AVERY will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Women's City Club on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Reeve Chipman, president of the club, will preside and guests at the head table will be Mrs. William Stanley Parker, former president of the club, Mrs. Lucinda W. Prince, Miss Caroline H. Burgess, and Mrs. Winslow Manchard. Among other guests who will attend are Mrs. Lorens F. Mucher, Mrs. Alfred Titcomb and Mrs. Millard B. Gulick.

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THE FIRST OF THE SEASON'S assemblies at the Wellesley Country Club will be held on November 9 with Mrs. Frederic A. Stanwood in charge of this holiday eve event. Patronesses will include Mrs. John C. Cobb, Mrs. John Eastman, Mrs. Carlton Hodgkinson, Mrs. Phillip Avery, Mrs. Warren G. Weeks.

St. Stephen's Masses Listed

The masses at St. Stephen's church, Hanover street, Boston November 1, will be at 7, 8, 9, and 11:30 a. m. There will be two masses at noon, in the upper and lower church. Masses of requiem will be celebrated Friday, the Feast of All Souls at 7, 7:30, 8:30 and 9 o'clock, and a solemn high mass at 10 o'clock.

At Deb's Tea

MISS PEGGY LAMSON, above, who will be one of the pourers at the tea dance at the Oakley Country Club on November 7 when Miss Priscilla Gano will make her debut.

Ballet Russe Benefit for Hospital

FROM THE LIST OF PATRONESSES and box holders for the opening performance of the Ballet Russe on November 13 at the Opera House, it is evident that all the sables, ermines and jewels in Boston will be in the brilliant social gathering. The Boston Lying-In Hospital will benefit from the proceeds of this event and Mrs. Harold J. Chalifoux, who is in charge of the tickets announces that there are a few good reservations which will be available today and tomorrow at regular prices.

Among the box holders will be Mrs. Channing Wells, Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow, Mrs. Albert G. Farrage, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux, Mrs. Henry V. Greenough, Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Miss Betty Dumaine, Mrs. Brooks Fenno, Mr. William A. Coolidge, Mrs. George P. Sturgis, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler and Mrs. W. M. E. Whitelock.

Serving as patronesses for this important benefit will be Mrs. Charles W. Tainter, Miss Margaret Cummings, Mrs. Marion Higgins, Mrs. John W. Hallowell, Mrs. Leavitt L. Edgar, Mrs. Philip Spalding, Mrs. Nicholas Biddle, Mrs. Alan Cunningham, Mrs. Julian Coolidge, Mrs. Morris Rosenthal, Mrs. A. L. Rotch.

Dorchester Legion Auxiliary Will Conduct Party

Tomorrow evening in Jacquemot Bungalow, Hancock street, Dorchester, the Auxiliary to William L. Harris Post, American Legion, will conduct a Halloween costume party and dance with Mrs. Laura O'Gorman as chairman of the committee. Prizes will be awarded for the most original and unique costumes.

Assisting Mrs. O'Gorman are the following members: Badio Lewis, president; Mary Mangan, Pearl Condon, Mary Schoenfeld, Margaret Powers, Katherine Dacey, Alice Dunn, Elvira Blanca, Margaret Sennett, Mary Tierney, Helen Holzafel, Florence Golden, Priscilla Harold, Gertrude Ochs, Nora Hunt and Mary Linskie. Harris Post is composed entirely of postal employes.

Alden G. Alley will speak on "Current International Affairs" at the meeting and luncheon of the Kiwanis Club to be held in the auditorium of the Boston City Club this afternoon. George A. Morin, president of the Boston chapter, will preside, and Dr. William D. Baker will act as song leader.

The ladies of the club will conduct a benefit bridge and tea at the Hotel Victoria on November 7, proceeds to be donated to the Underprivileged Child Fund. Mrs. George A. Morin is chairman of the committee in charge.

Meeting tonight of the Baker Street Home and School Association in the Henry Vane school at 7:30 o'clock. Joseph A. Mitchell will preside as president. Guests are to be candidates from both the Republican and Democratic parties.

The annual dinner of the conventions committees, National Women's Relief Corps, composed ow women who served at national conventions of the G. A. R. in Boston, will be conducted tonight in the hall of G. A. R. Post, 11 Elmwood street, Roxbury, with Mrs. Nona B. Lovejoy in charge.

Albert P. Broglo will be initiate as commander of Post, No. 99, American Legion, t the annual installation to be hel Thursday evening at the East Junior High School hall, Auburn street, Watertown. Elizabeth Murphy will be installed as presi dent of the Auxiliary.

An ERA Symphony orchestral concert conducted by Will Dodge will be given tomorrow evening at the Weymouth High School under the joint auspices of the Rotary Club, Lions Club and Parent-Teachers Association. Everett Macintosh and Miss Frances A. Killilea will act as co-chairman.

Sergeant Edward Lawton chairman of the public relations committee for the annual beano party to be conducted tonight in the state armory, Concord, under the auspices of Company I, 182nd Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard.

The presentation of a one-act play, "Between Trains," will be the feature of the opening meeting of the Nahant Women's Club to be held this afternoon in the Maolis Clubhouse at 3 p. m.

Many Debs to Attend Dinner for Ushers

MISS MARY ANDREWS, daughter of Mrs. Oliver Andrews of Mt. Vernon street, will be presented at a dance at the Junior League on November 5. Her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rich Kent of Brookline, will assist in receiving and are giving the ushers' dinner at the Junior League preceding the dance.

A large group of sister debutantes have been invited to dine with Miss Andrews and the ushers, including Miss Alice Baker, Miss Patricia Farley, Miss Helen Foster, Miss Margaret Marwick, Miss Frances Hovey, Miss Alice Hutchins, Miss Frances Jackson, Miss Olivia Morgan, Miss Mary Morrison, Miss Olivia Stone, Miss Jeannie Paine, Miss Cora Weld Peabody, Miss Celina Robbins, Miss Betty Symington, Miss Ruth Talbot, Miss Jeanne Tuckerman, Miss Frances Lee Weeks, Miss Elizabeth Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rich Kent, who is coming on from Bryn Mawr College, as is Miss Elizabeth Putnam of Washington, D. C., and Miss Elinor Ward, a former classmate of Miss Andrews at Miss Madeira's School in Washington.

The usher list, which is as yet incomplete, includes the Messrs. Anderson Page, head usher, Oliver Andrews, brother of the guest of honor, Thomas Archibald, John Austin, John Benbow, Dorilio Bragglotti, Robert Chafee, Haswell Clarke, Mark Dail, George Davol, Walter Franklin Jr., Chadbourne Gilpatrick, George Hankins, Hollister Kent, Geoffrey Lewis, William Minot Jr., Harlan Pierpont, Charles Reid and David Riesman.

Fashion Show Will Benefit Nursery

DEBUTANTE MODELS have been recruited to appear in the fall fashion show which will be a part of the entertainment at the luncheon bridge which the South Bay Day Nursery is sponsoring at the Copley-Plaza on November 7.

Radio auditions for these debutantes will be held this afternoon in the large broadcasting studio at WHDH in the Hotel Touraine from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Appleton Knowles of Brookline, chairman of this annual benefit, and Mrs. Henry W. Barrett, chairman of the fashion show committee, will assist Mr. Wentworth Cann under whose personal direction the auditions will be held.

Among the debutantes expected to appear for the auditions as well as to model exclusive gowns in the elaborate fashion show on November 7, are Miss Alice Spaulding, Miss Ellen Gray, Miss Mary Fuller, Miss Janet Marston and Miss Frances Shea; Miss Betsy Cotter and Miss Dorothy Knowles from the post-deb set, and Mrs. Edmund Wilson, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Joseph R. McCoole and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr., from the young married ranks.

Diocese Meeting to Open Tomorrow

Bishop Henry K. Sherrill of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts will preside at the Diocesan Conference in St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Among the speakers will be Bishop Shurley H. Nichols of Tokyo, Japan; Rev. Appleton Lawrence of Grace Church Providence; Miss Mary L. Pardee, of Connecticut, and Bishop Sherrill.

FEW GIRLS SURMOUNT HANDICAP OF BEAUTY AND ATTAIN HAPPINESS

Given in Marriage

—By ADELE GARRISON—

Madge uses cleverness to persuade Avis to withdraw from picture and not act as bridesmaid for Mary. Avis, cornered, finally consents and agrees to all conditions Madge imposes.

CHAPTER 17b

I HAD STRUCK the right chord, the only possible one. I saw that, in the sudden change that came into Avis Arlen's face as I spoke of her green and silver gown. She is the type of woman who, even in the first shock of bereavement, worries about whether her mourning is becoming.

In the flashing fraction of a second she had put behind her the almost tragic humiliation to which Noel, in desperation, at her falsehoods against him in Mary's presence, had subjected her only a few minutes before. Immediately she was visualizing herself as the most striking and alluring feminine personality at the wedding, even though she were not to be a part of the procession.

"You are clever as well as cruel," she said, with a feline smile that held in it the very essence of enmity. I saw clearly that, in so far as this girl's shallow nature could hold any emotion, she hated me almost as much as she hated Mary, and that if in the future any opportunity for doing either of us harm should come to her, she would not hesitate to seize it. Indeed, I was not so sure she would stop at seizing opportunities for mischief. My experience with her had taught me that she was perfectly capable of creating them.

AN EXPLANATION

"That is the one explanation that will satisfy Uncle Phil," she went on. "He knows how—fastidious—I am"—her tone consigned all her women of her acquaintance to a hinterland of sartorial bad taste—"and that I simply couldn't wear a green to unbecoming to me as that one of Mrs. Brixton's choosing. Of course, I can blame Mary. She was looking out for her own daughter, naturally, but—I had no mother with me to look out for me."

"You must not blame Mrs. Brixton and Mary," I said crisply, not because I thought it necessary to defend Helena Brixton from this particular exhibition of feminine spite, but because I was anxious to draw Avis' mind as far as possible from the painful experience of the last half hour. "I was the one who planned the colors and the material of those gowns, and the only thought I had in mind was the harmony of color in the wedding procession. Frankly, there was no consideration of either Carolyn or—"

I GIVE A PROMISE

"How fortunate for Carol that the color is one she can wear, indeed," Avis said sweetly. "But I am sure Uncle Phil will understand when I tell him that I could not wear the bridesmaid's gown planned for me."

"Yes, I am sure he will." I told her, secretly resolving that Lillian should see Philip Veritzen before anyone else did, and explain to him, not the truth—in that matter I meant to keep faith with the girl as long as she kept faith with me—but the necessity we were under of keeping the color harmony of the wedding procession intact. I knew that his artistic soul could not help sympathizing, not only with the refusal of Avis to give up her green and silver gown, but with our insistence upon keeping it out of the procession.

"Then you will say nothing to anybody?" she said, and with satisfaction I noted that her eyes were drooping slightly, and her tone was a bit drowsy. Patently the powerful sedative Katherine had given her was taking effect.

"Not as long as you keep silent," I answered, then added kindly, 'Now try to go to sleep, Avis.'

She started up, her eyes suddenly wide with terror.

AVIS SLEEPS

"You're not going to lock me in as Noel said?" she pleaded again, as she had when she first came upstairs.

"No, I give you my word on that, as long as you do not attempt to leave the room. Mrs. Underwood is coming in to sit with you until I come back, so you do not need to be afraid of anything, and the door will not be locked."

She sank back on her pillows as if exhausted.

"Thank you," she said sleepily and after standing perfectly still for a long minute, I went softly into the hall and touched Lillian on the shoulder. She sprang to her feet instantly, and with a grin fitted an imaginary knapsack to her shoulders.

"Ready to take up the white woman's burden," she murmured. "What are my duties?"

"I don't think you'll have any," I returned in the same tone, inaudible to anyone save her. "Katherine gave her a sedative and I think she's almost asleep."

"If it's like the ones Katrina occasionally hands out to me, she won't wake in time for the wedding," she retorted.

"We'll worry about that tomorrow," I said, smiling. "Come on back to the room with me now and then I must get back to Noel and Mary."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Ahoy, Winter Sports Ahead!

BUT YOU WON'T have to wait until the first snow flies, or the ponds look like precious crystal, to wear this woolen sports set, in whole or in part. Use the bag, the scarf and the hat now with your Harris tweeds. When you go into the country, add the gloves and the belt and cuff set to your velveteen or wool crepe. You can't own too many gaily striped accessories this season. A combination of crochet and knit stitches is used. The bag with the modernistic motif is in splendid style. Doesn't this set give you ideas for your Christmas list? If you would like directions for the entire set, simply write to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Parents Issue Invitations

Dear Mrs. Beeckman

I am about to have wedding invitations printed and I am a little doubtful as to just what the wording should be. My parents are not living in this state and may or may not attend the wedding. Should they be unable to come my cousin will give me in marriage. But since he is not very well acquainted with my friends, I thought I might have them printed as follows:

"The honor of your presence is requested at the marriage of

Miss Jane E. Brown

to

Mr. John J. Black

on Friday, date, and so forth"

Would this form be correct?

M

Since there seems to be a possibility of your parents coming to the wedding, it would be best form, I think, for you to word your invitations in their name. Then, if at the last minute they find it impossible to come, it will be unfortunate, but still they will have had the honor of issuing the invitations to your wedding.

Frock in 'Little Women' Manner

My MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9955

The schoolgirl who would like to look as pretty as Meg in "Little Women" would do well to gaze long and hard at this demure frock. See the quaintly buttoned yoke and the darling little puffed sleeves! The cunning bow ties hich under the chin and looks for all the world like that we put on Pussy Cat when company's coming. But if you prefer the plain round neckline it can be left off. The skirt is easy as anything to make. Think how very fetching this design would be in a warm sprigged challis with a bow of solid color, or in a bright wool crepe with contrasting bow and buttons.

Pattern 9955 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 2¾ yards 36 inch fabric and 1-6 yard contrasting.

Send Fifteen Cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, the Style Number and Size of each pattern.

Do not miss our Winter Pattern Book of smart, easy-to-make clothes designed by our style authority, Marian Martin. Styles for every age and all occasions. Price of book, Fifteen Cents. Book and pattern together, Twenty-Five cents.

Send your order to the Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Proud Beauties Are Selfishly Inclined

By Sheilah Graham

Me: Quite stuck on yourself, aren't you?

Beautiful Girl: (Haughtily) I don't know what you mean.

Me: Now look, sold don't have to put on an act for me. I'm just a man. I'm a woman to GIRLS. Women aren't a new one of the creatures you one at without seeing and listen to without hearing, whenever an attractive girl is within the radius of your big, bad, bold eyes.

B. G.: (Yawning) I'm sure I don't know what you're talking about. Tell me what you want at this place. I am simply waiting for my appointment with my hairdresser.

Me: Oh, career girl! I imagine—well, run on an appointment. Something that looks like you. What do you feel like to be a beautiful girl?

B. G.: (Losing self-consciousness) Well I—I don't know. I mean one doesn't feel beautiful—one is glad if you get what I mean.

Me: Not quite, but we will let that pass. What do you do with your time? Whenever I see you you are rushing somewhere.

B. G.: I know. My life is just one long whirl from morning 'til night. I never seem to have time for all the things I want to do.

Me: What, for instance?

B. G.: (Vaguely) Phone calls. I get hours each day over the phone. Every time I return home there are dozens of people who have called and whom I must call back.

Me: Are you happy?

B. G.: (Thoughtfully) er—I suppose so. I mean I would be if—if I might as well tell you. Maybe you can help me. There are two men in my life.

Me: Too bad, bigamy is still a crime.

B. G.: I can't decide. You see they are both so frightfully attractive—

Me: (Rudely interrupting again)—and very rich and very marvelous dancers.

B. G.: (Bursting into tears) I think you are mean to make fun of me when I'm so terribly unhappy.

Me: (Soothingly.) There, there I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. But you make me kind of nauseated. You are such a nit wit. You should have everything and like so many other beauty in this world by merely opening your eyes and by getting yourself out of life. All your grown up life men have showered flowers and admiration on you. They have taken you at your face value. You look like a goddess so they think you are a goddess. And you agree with them. But you are all wrong. You are stupid and shallow and they all too quickly see that you are. I feel sorry for you.

New Spangled Cape

We've got to be ladies this year, garbed in luxurious velvets, rich satins and silks. One of the easiest ways to acquire a grand manner is to invest in one of the new spangled evening capes, which are particularly inspired to resist anyway. Some are of fine net delicately spangled with a set design or cobweb design, others are encrusted with rows of sparkling paillettes. The prize de ces stance is a cape made entirely of bronze spangles, which is ensembled with bronze sandals as accessories for the cocktail gown.

Bangs that seem all one bangs in the accepted sense. They are a mass of fat curls meandering down over the forehead and should be worn only by the woman with a long face, high forehead or large nose.

Perfect Soap Is Tonic For All Skins

By the Beauty Editor

HOW ARE YOU FIXED for complexion soaps? Being an active crusader in the cream-your-face-keeps-you-out-of-school of thought, it has always been a thorn in our side to discover a dear old lady with a complexion as radiant as a Devonshire countryside when it never even heard of cold cream, facials or pat packs.

How to possess a complexion that makes the world go round is a very easy thing that even the busiest person can do. Simply follow in the footsteps of English women and keep free from sunburn that comes out of a regular pot.

The new soap in mauve-pink shade, full quota years away from the artificial pale, is a real beauty effort to the healthy-red and ripe of beauty. There is nothing like a good complexion soap to bring the bloom of youth to one's cheeks.

There is a new soap on the market that is not only lovely in perfume and in color but is incomparable in keeping the skin soft and smooth. If your skin texture is so delicate that any but the finest soap irritates and roughens it, don't lose time investigating its name. I, myself, found from the first use and it so freely milled the dry skins of my own advance. Natural that is just what we doctors ordered for our complexions.

Those who crave a soap as cool as new moon or wet wool find this new cream a pearly perfect. It is beautifully perfumed as an Easter garden—with jasmine predominating.

To learn where this new complexion soap may be purchased phone The Beauty Editor Liberty 1000. If you prefer writing send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the department, Boston Evening American.

Eye Shadow

Question: I am sixteen years old and have brown eyelashes, sandy colored eyebrows and green eyes. Should I wear eye-shadow for evening wear? My eyes appear blue under the electric light. What shade of shadow would you advise?

J. McC., Arlington Heights.

Answer: A little green eyeshadow will be intriguing with your eyes, especially if you shadow a bend or more to the outer edge. Then apply a very little brown mascara and brown powder on the outer eyelashes, on both brows and lashes. Experiment with this eye makeup until you get it just right. Sure, you are very young. I suggest that you reserve the eye embellishment for very special occasions.

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Frown Lines

Question: Can you tell me of a method of massage that will tend to eradicate the frown lines between my eyes? Please help me.

E. D., Boston.

Answer: The following is a good massage. Start with pads of first and second fingers of both hands at the top of the bridge of the nose. Stroke smoothly up and over the eyebrow line, pausing a moment and pressing slightly on the temple nerve centers. Repeat three times; more if the lines are pronounced.

Prelude to Loveliness

POSED BY GERTRUDE MICHAEL

'Safe' Leads by Inexperienced Players Result in Defeat

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Beginners in playing the defense very often, for want of something better to do, merely continue to lead a suit which they know the dealer can trump. They do not do this with any particular object in view but merely because it is the safest lead which occurs to them. Similarly, inexperienced players quite frequently continue a suit in which the dummy is void and in which the declarer is almost certain to still have long cards, and force him to trump that suit in dummy.

Players who are slightly more advanced, instead of forcing the declarer to trump certain losers in dummy, often lead out trumps the moment they get in and now shifted to trumps, knowing that the threat of the club suit no longer existed. South won the trump lead in his own hand and was able to retrieve his losses to some extent by ruffing his last spade in dummy. However, he was eventually forced to lose two more diamond tricks and the contract was defeated.

It is easily seen that if the defense had not continued with the second spade, but had shifted either to clubs or diamonds, South would have gained the lead and immediately knocked the club suit. With the suit breaking 3-3 it could have been set up and the dummy entered twice in hearts. South, of course, would simply have taken care to ruff one of North's clubs with the Ace or the King of hearts and he finally would have been able to wind up in dummy and run three established clubs, thus fulfilling his contract with a possible overtrick. This overtrick would be made if the East player did not grab his Ace of diamonds and shift to spades immediately after the club suit was run.

♠7
♡QJ5
◇J985
♣A108543

	North	
♠KQ10843		♠A65
♡86	W E	♡A32
◇Q6	S	◇A192
♣QJ2	South	♣K97

♠J92
♡AK1094
◇K743
♣6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	2♠	2♣
Pass	Pass	3♡	Pass
4♡	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West quite naturally opened the spade King and East overtook with the Ace. The East player, with only three clubs in his hand, definitely foresaw the best defense. He realized that South almost certainly had five hearts topped by the Ace-King and if the latter's hand contained a singleton club, the contract could be fulfilled by South's setting up the club suit, and using dummy's third trump as an entry to run it. East immediately saw then that the winning defense consisted of a spade continuation to remove that all too valuable third trump from dummy.

East continued with the spade ace, South played the nine, West covered, and dummy had to trump the trick. South was now in bad shape. He realized of course that it would be futile to set up clubs, as he immediately led a diamond. East won the trick and now shifted to trumps, knowing that the threat of the club suit no longer existed. South won the trump lead in his own hand and was able to retrieve his losses to some extent by ruffing his last spade in dummy. However, he was eventually forced to lose two more diamond tricks and the contract was defeated.

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HOW TO GET AFTERNOONS OFF

"THERE GOES MY NEW NEIGHBOR-OUT AGAIN FOR THE AFTERNOON. YET, SHE HAS NO MAID. WHERE DOES SHE FIND THE TIME?"
"MRS. BLAKE, YOU SEEM TO HAVE SO MUCH LEISURE. HOW IN THE WORLD DO YOU DO IT?"
"IF YOU REALLY WANT TO KNOW, I'LL LET YOU IN ON MY SECRET."
"MEET MY ELECTRIC RANGE. IT COOKS THE DINNER WHILE I STEP OUT."
"AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COOKING! HOW PERFECTLY WONDERFUL!"
"AND THE BEAUTY OF IT IS—IT NEVER FAILS. MY DINNERS COME OUT GRAND BECAUSE EVERYTHING'S UNDER CONTROL."
"YOU'RE LUCKY. I ONLY WISH I COULD AFFORD TO COOK ELECTRICALLY."
"BUT YOU CAN! ELECTRIC COOKING SAVES MONEY, TOO. JUST LOOK AT MY MONTHLY BILL."
"WHY IT'S NO MORE THAN MINE. THAT SETTLES IT—ME FOR ELECTRIC COOKING."
"HOW ABOUT A SPIN IN THE COUNTRY?"
"RIGHTO—WAIT TILL I PUT THE DINNER IN MY NEW ELECTRIC RANGE."

Something more than LEISURE . . .

Some women don't care about afternoons off—but where is the housewife who isn't interested in an easier, safer, cleaner, more modern way to cook. Visit your Edison Shop and get an electric cooking demonstration *tomorrow*. No obligation.

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

"Come, fill the tankards once again!"

We're Proud to Recommend Blue Ribbon *Genuine* Ale

Crisp Autumn . . . the Ideal Season for Genuine, Mellow Ale!

Pungent smell of burning leaves . . . frost on the pumpkin . . . a bracing tang in the air . . . that's autumn weather, the weather for hearty good fellowship.

And that's the weather for Blue Ribbon Ale—the drink for hearty good fellows. Full bodied, full strength, full flavored—the tang of Autumn and the vigor of a day following bird dogs: here's the greatest of ales. An ale unlike any other ever brewed, yet delightfully retaining every traditional ale characteristic that has made this great drink a favorite for centuries.

You'll find Blue Ribbon Ale featured as the autumn special at leading taverns, hotels, restaurants, and clubs everywhere. And don't forget to have your nearest dealer deliver a case to your home.

DRAUGHT ALE ACCOUNTS

ASHBURY
WHITE LUNCH 9 Market Sq
PENDRIGAST LUNCH Bread St

BEVERLY
ROSE CAFE, 376 Rantoul St.
1st MCKINNONE CAFE, 278 Rantoul St.

BOSTON
AL JOHNSON TAP AND LUNCH, 34 Harrison Ave.
HOTEL MANGER Crescent St
UNION OYSTER HOUSE 41½ Stuart St.
HOTEL BRUNSWICK 880 Boylston St.
BRADFORD HOTEL Tremont St
G. A. LUNCH 7 Tremont St
THE SOUTHWARD 9 Washington St
McKLONA CASINO 95 Cambridge St
BURNS' 3 Columbus Ave.
SADIE'S SPA, 103 Arch St
BEVERLY TAVERN, 124 Tremont St.
J. J. DIGGIN 9 Harrison Ave
PARKMONT HOTEL GRILL 17 Davison St
THE LUNCHONETTE, 181 Devonshire St.
MOHAWK TAVERN, Causeway St
HOTEL LANGLEE, 69 Warrington St.
AMERICAN HOUSE 50 Hanover St.
S. B. NEGRO 191 Devonshire St
JOHN D. DIGGIN, 20 Harrison Ave.
POTTER'S LUNCH, 33 Eliot St
LINCOLN TAVERN, 7 Tremont St
ANDREWS SPA, 1 Columbus Ave
ALPINE RESTAURANT, 792 Beacon St.
M. & E. LUNCH, 66 Brookline Ave.
BOOSPE'S RESTAURANT CO. 87 Summer St.
JOHN L. DOANE CO. 101 Atlantic Ave.
NONPAREIL RESTAURANT, 384 Commonwealth Ave

BROOKLINE
ROBIN'S DELICATESSEN, 415 Harvard St.

CAMBRIDGE
GESTIE'S 41 Brattle St.
FOX & FISHMAN, 771 Main St.
TPCH PHARMACY 56 Mass. Ave
LETTUCE BRIG, 60 1636 Cambridge St
COLLEGE COFFEE SHOP 1 Shepard St
WURTZBURG 4 Boylston Pl
CRYSTAL LUNCH, 776 Massachusetts Ave.
HOLMES RESTAURANT 416 Massachusetts Ave.
HILLSIDE CAFE 1627 Massachusetts Ave
COLLEGE TODD INN 1081 Mass Ave

CHARLESTOWN
DINNT'S CAFE, 56 Washington St.

DORCHESTER
LIBERTY DELI, 2258 Dorchester Ave.
KAHN'S DELICATESSEN, 1700 Blue Hill Ave.
GREEN & GOLDSTEIN, 1176 Blue Hill Ave.
SAM'S LUNCH, 897 Blue Hill Ave
SAMPSON'S DELICATESSEN, 961 Dorchester Ave.
CEDAR GROVE DELI, 752 Adams St.
PHIL & PHIL'S DELI, 738 Harvard St.
ARTHUR'S CAFETERIA, 1750 Dorchester Ave.
MORTON DELICATESSEN, 1105 Blue Hill Ave.
PLYMOUTH LUNCH, 1856 Dorchester Ave.
G. & G. CAFETERIA, 1535 Blue Hill Ave.
CAPITOL DELICATESSEN, 71 Erie St
STEIN'S DELICATESSEN, 158 Washington St

GEORGETOWN
WATSON'S RESTAURANT, Main St

GLOUCESTER
SWENSON'S LUNCH, 39½ Main St
TIBBLES RESTAURANT, 70 Hancock St.
CLUB RESTAURANT 21 Railroad Ave.

HAVERHILL
DUKE'S TAVERN, 161 Essex St
PENNY CAFE, 158 Merrimac St.
THE HUB, 50 Washington St.

HANNIS
PERITT LUNCH

IPSWICH
RIVER VIEW HOUSE, 20 Essex St
UNION BUFFET LUNCH, Union and Market Sts
WILLOW CAFE, Turnpike

LAWRENCE
SHERMAN GRILL, 370 Essex St.
M. POWERS, 337 Lawrence St.

LYNN
A. S. HOYES, 37 Exchange St.

MALDEN
MALDEN SQUARE INN 36, Malden Square

NATICK
SANDWICH SHOPPE, 36 East Central St.

NEWBURYPORT
KERRIAN LUNCH 18 State St
DAVIS RED ARROW DINER, 11 Merrimack St
DEXTER TAVERN, 41 Market Square
TEMPLE CAFE, 158 Merrimac St.
WOLF TAVERN, 98 State St
ROBIE LUNCH, 3 State St

NEWBURY
LEONARDO, Plum Island Blvd.

NEWTON
CENTRE LUNCH, 722 Beacon St.
NEWTON LUNCH, 1 Lincoln St.
PARADISE LUNCH, Newton Corner

PEABODY
MANNING'S LUNCH, Peabody Sq.
JOE O'CONNOR Proctor's Crossing

ROXBURY
SMITH'S LUNCH 1 Huntington Ave.
PARKWAY DELICATESSEN, 2 South Huntington Ave
MITCHELL'S CAFE, 1151 Columbus Ave.
EDGAR LUNCH 1052 Washington St.
BEE HIVE LUNCH, 1137 Columbus Ave.

SALEM
COLONIAL LUNCH 45 Church St.
SUPREME LUNCH, Derby & Union Sts.
EAGLES RESTAURANT 9 Congress St.

SALISBURY
BOB LEATHER'S COTTAGE, Lafayette Highway
FERGUSON'S LUNCH Lafayette Highway
SHANNON'S INN Lafayette Highway

SAUGUS
B. SALWAN, 36 Howard St.
BUCUS'S PLACE, 3 Howard St.

SOUTHBRIDGE
SHEPARD'S LUNCH, 241 Washington St.

SOUTH BOSTON
AMBRIM'S COFFEE TAVERN, 80 West Broadway

WAKEFIELD
VENICE CAFE, 16 Main St.

WATERTOWN
PETER'S LUNCH Watertown Sq

WEST ROXBURY
LIBELIO CLUB 9 Rockland St

CASE ALE (Bottled Goods)

ALLSTON
BARNEY'S MARKET, 1937 Commonwealth Ave
CARLO RESTAURANT, 1222 Commonwealth Ave
HARVARD BEVERAGE STORE, 202 Harvard Ave
MITCHELL'S MARKET, 1143 Commonwealth Ave
ALLSTON LIQUOR CO., 1219 Commonwealth Ave.

AMESBURY
F. KINNEY CO. 187 Harvard Ave.
O'LEARY & MCLAUGHLIN 514 Cambridge St.

ATLANTIC
QUALITY MKT Friend St
LIBERTY MKT Main St
ATLANTIC
J. J. SMYTH 3 Walker St

AUBURNDALE
LOWER FALLS WINE, Commonwealth Ave.

BEVERLY
B. BUTTS, Cabot St
LOUIS WEIS MARKET Rantoul St
BEVERLY BEVERAGE CO., 313 Rantoul St.
L. A. 's PACKAGE STORE, Cor. Cabot and Rantoul Sts
SULLIVAN PACKAGE STORE, 283A Cabot St.
H. P. WOODBURY & SONS, 173 Hale St.

BEVERLY FARMS
LOUIS RUSSO, Hale St

BOSTON
COLUMBUS WINE CO., 868 Columbus Ave.
JAS. GALLAHUE, 1231 Tremont St.
PRICE BROS. 315 Mass. Ave.
HOTEL METROPOLITAN BATHSKELLER, 201 Tremont St.
L. SOSOFF 1385 Bromfield St.
PRIME RESTAURANT, 13 Harrison Ave.
FITCHBURG GRILL, 105 Summer St.
D & F MARKET, 121 Broadway
PIEDMONT GRILL, 691 Washington St.
PIEDMONT 85 & GRILL, 18 Stuart St
STAMATOS MARKET, 1059 Washington St
ESPLANADE CAFETERIA, 75 Mass. Ave.
G SOL MIO 708 Tremont St.
JOHN S. DOANE, CO., 615 Atlantic Ave.
SAN REMO RESTAURANT, 27 Pond St.
STELLA D'ITALIA 124 Hanover St.
PAPPAS RESTAURANT 106 Canal St
THE WONDER BAR, 102 Massachusetts Ave.
THE COMMERCE 1 Massachusetts Ave
MOUNTAIN BEAVERS 240 Beacon St
PARKER SHERMAN CO. 72 Providence St.
MYERS STANDISH, 696 Beacon St.
VANITY FAIR 346 Newbury St.
LONGWOOD PHARMACY, 425 Brookline Ave.
CAFE SPENCE, 85 Huntington Ave.
CHOP STICK, 1 Huntington Ave
UNIVERSITY CLUB 40 Trinity Place
ARTHUR'S DRUGS, 215 Beacon St.
JOE HUNG, 100 A Tyler St
LEVIN PHARMACY, 501 Hanover St
THE PENWOOD, INC., 570 Huntington Ave.
HOTEL BRUNSWICK, Boylston St.
HOTEL LENOX, Atlantic Ave.
HOTEL WILLIAM SUMNER, 50 Bay State Rd.
BROOKFIELD MARKET, 590 Newton St
BACK BAY DRUG, 1 0 Beacon St.
KENMORE SQ. W. & L. CO., 516 Commonwealth Ave.
DINIS SELECTBUT 91 Tremont St
A. SELECTBUT 3 Clarke St
REVERE TAVERN, Tremont St
RYAN MKT CO. 1267 Canal St
NORTH STATION LIQUOR MART, 161 Causeway St
BERGIN COMPANY 111 Washington St
WINDSOR CAFETERIA 573 Washington Ave.
CRAWFORD HOUSE, 10 Scollay Square
PARK TAVERN, 326 Tremont St.
NORTH WINE CO., 116 Canal St.
JERD ARTZ, 156 Summer St.
MARSHALL GRILL, 248 Washington St.
NEW RITZ CAFE, Boylston Sq.
JONES' LIQUOR MART, 7 Western Ave.
HOTEL TOURAINE, 154 Commonwealth Ave.
PARKER HOUSE, 60 School St.
HOTEL LENOX, 11 Boylston St.
BOSTON CATERING CO. 31 Somerset St.
RESTAURANTS, INC., 50 Federal St.
M. & E LUNCH, 80 Brookline Ave.

BRIGHTON
CHESTNUT HILL MARKET, 1930 Beacon St.
JOHN McDONALD 317 Market St
BEVERLY-BRIGHTON, 1914 Beacon St.
ABERDEEN PHARMACY, 1670 Commonwealth Ave.
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS DRUG CO., Cor. Washington St. and Commonwealth Ave.
STERLING, STUDLEY CO. 388 Washington St.
GRAYS INN, 1341 Tremont St.
WARREN HALL MARKET, 329 Washington St.
ROBERT J. GARRITY & CO., 301 Washington St.

BROOKLINE
BEACONSFIELD PHARMACY, 714 Washington St.
W. G. B. CO. 406 Harvard St.
BROADWAY MARKET, 283 Harvard St.
BEACON & BOYLSTON MARKET, 699 Washington St.
GARLAND & BARROWS, 186 Washington St.
WOLF & SMITH, 1215 Washington St
DEACON & LAWTON DRUG, 1351 Beacon St.
HUGHES DELICATESSEN, 2364 Harvard St.

BRIDGEWATER
DRAKE RESTAURANT, 846 Mass. Ave.
MANHATTAN MARKET
GRIFFIN'S MARKET, 1 Belmont St.
COAST COFFEE SHOP, Mt. Auburn St.
DAYLIGHT MARKET, 2870 Mass. Ave.
UNIVERSITY LIQUOR SHOP, 666 Cambridge St.
JOS. H. McHUGH 150 Belmont St.
CHAS. H. LIBERTE, 871 Mt. Auburn St.
CENTRAL FRUIT MARKET, 93 Pearl St.
NATIONAL CAFE MARKET 9234 Mass Ave.
DANA HILL MARKET 3116 Mass. Ave.
CARNEY BROS. 42 Bowdoin St
HARVARD LIQUOR STORE, 1258 Mass. Ave.
GEO. H. STOCKWELL, 36 Brattle Sq.
WHITNEY MARKET, 25 Brattle St.
EDWIN R. RAGG 59 Brattle St
HARVARD SQUARE MARKET, 1 Harvard Ave
JEAN'S MARKET 271-273 Concord Ave.
FRESH POND MARKET 758 Mass Ave
MARTIN'S CORNER BEV. CO., 1105 Mass. Ave.
HARVARD WINE CO., 1730 Mass. Ave.
UNIVERSITY DRUG CO. 1737 Mass. Ave
UPLAND MARKET, 9 Upland Rd
LEWERS PACKAGE STORE, 1876 Mass Ave
T. J. HARTNETT CO., 2106 Mass. Ave.
HARVARD PROVISION CO., 94 Mt. Auburn St.
RIBRASHIAN'S, 3731 Walden St.
RICATO BROS. 2500 Hinker Ave.
BROOKS MARKET, Holland St.
D. MANOLAKOS, 970 Pearl St.
A. RUBIN, 1077 Cambridge St.
MARTIN'S MARKET, 1072 Cambridge St.
HOTEL AGASSIZ, 59 Garden St.
THE SAGE 60 Church St.
MARTIN BROS. 1141 Cambridge St.
KIRKLAND MARKET, 58 Holmes St.
CHAS. FARRELL, 2050 Cambridge St.
PROSPECT SPA, 1233 Cambridge St.
CAMBRIDGE PROVISION CO., 209 Brookline St.

CASE ALE (Continued)

CHARLESTOWN
I. L. MILLEN, 271 Main St
RALPH SMITH, 67 Bunker Hill St
MOYIE SPA, 177 Main St

CHELSEA
WM. J. JOYCE 299 Broadway

CONCORD
E. ANDERSON & SON CO
ANDERSON'S MARKET
HEALEY'S PACKAGE STORE

DANVERS
P. H. GALLIVAN, Water St.
C. SOSSA Maple St
PERLEY MARKET Danvers St.
DANVERS FRUIT 48 Maple St.
P. T. KEITH 78 Maple St
MAPLE DINER, Newburyport Turnpike

DEDHAM
CAMPANELLA'S MARKET, High St.

DORCHESTER
I. FRANK'S CORNER MARKET
BRANCH MARKET, 85 Bowdoin Hill Ave.
DOLAN'S LIQUOR STORE, Mattapan Sq.
LANDY'S DORCHESTER BEVERAGE, 1704 Dorchester Ave.
T. A. MITCHELL & SON, 1872 Dorchester Ave
SNYDER BROS. MARKET, 2286 Dorchester Ave.
FANEUIL HALL PROVISION CO., 350 Washington St
M. MENDER, 854 Blue Hill Avenue
UNITED CASH MARKET 427 Geneva Ave.
MAGUIRE'S MARKET, 1761 Dorchester Ave.

EAST BOSTON
J. PISCOPO, 4 Bremen Place
FRANK VESEY CO. 1 Boardman St
MAVERICK LUNCH, Maverick Square

EDGEWORTH
THE LIMS Central St
MARY ANN TEA ROOM, Pine Grove Ave.

GLOUCESTER
SAVOY HOTEL, 218 Main St.
W. H. MOODY, 258 Main St.
C. BUCCI 39 Main St.
CALEHAN'S RIVER HOUSE, Long Causeway
JAMES SEVEN STAR DINER Seven Star Road

HAVERHILLPORT
F. C. FITZPATRICK Haverhill

HAVERHILL
W. H. McCARTHY CO. 97 Essex St
THE BATHSKELLER, 16 Main St

HOLBROOK
MAYFLAND, SPA 472 Nantasket Ave.

HYDE PARK
BRENNAN CAFE, 75 Herrard Ave.

IPSWICH
LOVEJOY'S PACKAGE STORE, 12 Market St
THE GLADES, Essex Rd.
A. P. SARTORELLI, 28 Central St.
PEOPLES MARKET, 49 Market St
IPSWICH INN, Newburyport Turnpike

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA BAY MARKET, 416 Centre St.
A. J. MacDONALD, 785 Centre St
H. HARRON BEVERAGE CO., 2066B Washington St
JOHN THIESCHFIN & CO., 3077 Washington St

LAWRENCE
DONOHUE BROS., 11 Hampshire St.
WRIGHT'S CAFE 287 Essex St
DUGAN'S LUNCH 170 Broadway
C. O'BRIEN 175 Lowell St

LEXINGTON
JOSEPH TRANT
BUDD'S MARKET
LEXINGTON FRUIT CO

LYNN
ELLIOTT & PERKINS, 219 Lewis St.

MALDEN
MT. BEVERAGE, 243 Main St
STONE'S PACKAGE STORE, 573 Main St.
LEO TIONS 777 Pleasant St
T. J. REARDON, 1 Pleasant St.
HARRY DILTON, 85 Union St.
CENTRAL WINE & LIQUOR CO., 405 Union St.
TEDESCOS, 818 Broad St
SANDREGALIS, 703 Western Ave.
TERMINAL WINE & LIQUOR CO., 52 Central St.
F. C. LIQUOR & WINE CO., 177 Union St
MARKET SQUARE BEVERAGE CO., 190 Main St.

MANCHESTER
BULLOCK BROS., Main St.
HOOPER BROS., Summer St.

MEDFORD
P. VOLPE & SONS, Medford Sq.
HIGH ST. BEVERAGE
GUY, High St.
D. BILL'S LUNCH, 200 Salem St.
MIC'S CORNER, 1 Main St.

MERRIMAC
MONOMACK INN, Main St.

METHUEN
TALLY-HO INN 321 Main St.

NEWBURYPORT
SULLIVAN & QUINN 37 Market Square
J. LANEPA, 42 Merrimac St.
E. T. BRADLEY ESTATE, 68 Lime St.
J. A. ROCHETTE & SON, Purchase St.
RICH'S DINER, Storey Ave.
GROVE'S LUNCH, Depot Square
M. PATON, 7 Pitcher St.
A. PARRASSO, 90 Water St.

NEWTON
NEWTON FRUIT CO., 400 Centre St.
PEWEY'S MARKET, 1255 Washington St.
NEWTON MARKET, Commonwealth Ave.
WEST MARKET, 21 Walnut St
SILVER LAKE LIQUOR, 370 Watertown St.
NEWTON CENTRE THEATRE
NEWTON CENTRE MARKET, 833 Beacon St.
CASSARRI MARKET 427 Langley Rd.
NEWTON LOWER FALLS 237 Beacon St.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
HIGHLAND BEVERAGE, 9 Woodward St.
S. MICOLA

PEABODY
GEO T. QUINT Margin St.
GEORGE TIRTIS Main St.
A. BUCHENE, 1 Lynn St.
V. C. COMPANY 201 Main St.

QUINCY
QUINCY MARKET
GRISWOLD'S LUNCH, Carsin & Hancock Sts.
THOMPSON LIQUOR Hancock St.

ROSLINDALE
P. D. RAND & SON, Beech St.
ROSLINDALE WINE & LIQUOR CO., 22 Belgrade Ave

ROXBURY
GARBER'S LIQUOR STORE, 442 Blue Hill Ave.
BUTLER BROS. 121 Warren St
PARKER HILL LIQUOR, 708 Huntington Ave.

SALEM
SALEM LOW COMFORT RESTAURANT, Essex St
EAGLE RESTAURANT, Washington St.
F. J. LAMBERT, Cabot St
AUDITE BEVERAGE STORE, Front St.
BUNG HOLE, Derby St.

SALISBURY
SALISBURY BEVERAGE CO., Lafayette Highway

SAUGUS
GEORGE McCARRIER, 3 Main St.
SHAWSHEEN
SHAWSHEEN MANOR, North Main St.
SHAWSHEEN MARKET, 344 North Main St

CASE ALE (Continued)

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. BEVERAGE, 320a Elm St.
DANIEL Y. DESMOND, 1170 Broadway
ELM LIQUOR CO., INC. 2194 Elm St.
DAVIS SQ. DELICATESSEN 2284 Elm St.
PARAMOUNT BEV. CO., 725 Elm St.
N. E. PUBLIC MARKET, 910 Highland Ave.
HIGHLAND LIQUOR SHOP, 341C Highland Ave
DIOZZIO LIQUOR STORE, 594 Somerville Ave.
CROWLEY'S LIQUOR STORE, 1201 Boston Ave.
EL RAY'S NEW PALL REYERE LIQUOR STORE, 1 Main St
WINTER HILL LIQUOR STORE, 316 Broadway
CUNEATA LIQUOR STORE, Somerville Ave.
GEORGE'S LIQUOR STORE, Somerville Ave.
LINWOOD CASH MARKET, 160 Washington St.

SOUTH BOSTON
KAHN'S MARKET, 155 West Broadway

SOUTH HINGHAM
JOHN T. NAYMAN, Hull Corner

CASE ALE (Continued)

WAKEFIELD
JOHN JEFFREY 410 Main St.
SPRIEBER'S PUBLIC MARKET, 14 Water St.
J. SANTORO, 38 Pleasant St.

WALTHAM
BEATTIES MARKET, Main St.
SAX BROTHERS, Moody St.
PLANNERYS CAFE, 320 Moody St.
HERRICK'S CAFE, 313 Main St.
DION & LEAHAN, 695 Main St.
MOULTON'S LUNCH CAR, 2250 Moody St.
MILLHILL DRUG, 2710 Moody St.
GREEN RIVER WINE & SPIRITS CO., 2sq Moody St.
HY-GRADE LIQUOR STORE, 256 Newton St.
FRANK DI MURRO 102 Charles St.
ROLAND EASTMAN, 70 Lake St.
FLWORTHY MARKET, 82 Trapelo Rd.
LANDERS SMOKE SHOP, 307 Moody St.
S. COLLETTO, 675 Main St.

WATERTOWN
PETERSON'S MARKET, 117 Garden St.
STAR MARKET, 91 Mt. Auburn St
JAMES W. KELLY, 561 Mt. Auburn St.
HACKETT'S MARKET, 21 Main St.

CASE ALE (Continued)

WATERTOWN
KOSTICK'S DELICATESSEN, 38 Mt. Auburn St.
TARLTS PACKAGE STORE, 311 Main St.
D. J. MUNYON, 70 Main St

WEST NEWBURY
WARD'S RIVERSIDE LUNCH, Lowell St.

WEST CONCORD
ADAMS & BRIDGES
JEWETT MARKET

WEST NEWTON
J. MIGNANO, 1403 Washington St
WEST NEWTON MKT. Washington St.

WEYMOUTH
L. BLOOM & SON

WINCHESTER
JOHN LYNCH, 138 Swanton St.
WINCHESTER DRUG CO., 561 Main St.
RICHARDSON'S MARKET, 10 McLarron St.
HUTCHINSON MARKET, 576 Main St.
CARTER & YOUNG MARKET 653 Main St.

WOBURN
S. K. MALT COMPANY, 419 Main St.

WRENTHAM
WEBER DUCK INN

Distributors of Bottle and Draught Goods:

ELDRIDGE BAKER CO., 35 Sleeper St., Phone: LIBerty 2233.

ELK SPRING BEVERAGE CO., 147 Lowell St., Wakefield, Phone: CRYstal 1433.

C. M. FAUCI, 139 Mystic Ave., Medford, Mass., Phone: MYstic 1714.

GOLDEN DOME BOTTLING CO., 1099 Columbus Ave., Boston, Phone: HIGhlands 8907.

RIVAL FOODS, INC., 38 Henry St., Cambridge, Mass., Phone PORter 2400.

LOVERS LEAP BEVERAGE CO., 132-140 Linwood St., Lynn, Chelsea 2636

R. L. DOWNING CO., 40 Charles St., Waltham, Waltham 3318.

C. LEARY & CO., Newburyport, Massachusetts. Phone Newburyport 58.

BLUE RIBBON

Genuine ALE

TUNE IN
Hear Ben Bernie, "the Old Maestro," on the Pabst Blue Ribbon Program every Tuesday, WEEI—9 P. M. —E. S. T.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1934

This Is Life

ROBERT E. ROGERS

I am beginning to wish that people—especially newspaper people—would stop holding me responsible every time a likely young man marries a likely young girl who happens to be the daughter of the gentleman who signs her bridegroom's pay check.

Every once in a while, it seems something of the sort pops up and another bright city editor sends for the frayed and tattered

Robert E. Rogers

clippings in the morgue—they never get a chance to become dusty—and sets some overworked embryo Brisbane, who was only a high school senior when I first the shot heard round the International News Service, to devising a new angle on the old hokum.

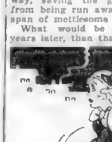
Some day I'm going to turn peculiar and don't forget it.

I didn't invent it. It is one of the oldest and sweetest traditions in our American home life. It is probably true, if only I had time to look up the records, that every American romance or business house of permanent importance was founded in that way.

Like Alger

An ambitious man starts a business, his loyal wife laboring by his side. A few years later there is a baby daughter in the home and block on the business street. Presently there is a bright young grammar school graduate named Sam Sharp or Bob Hunter or Wm. Worthy, who sacks under the counter, works 18 hours a day, and takes care of Baby Bertha in his spare time. (He got the job by the way, saving the good merchant from being run away with by his span of mettlesome horses.)

What would be more natural, years later, than that Simon Slick



should save the business by printing some new money for himself, marry the daughter, and purchase a Stutz steamer to the gratification of no one concerned.

That is the history of American business. It happened, Horatio Alger, Jr., author of "Dick the Bootblack" and "Archibald the Acrobat" did not invent it, any more than I invented it. It was the accepted formula until Elihu Root invented the corporation, and the doors of opportunity closed forever on young men who lacked a college education.

All I did was to try to revive a fine but moribund American tradition.

One Difference

All this is apropos of the story of a young gentleman named Cronin, who does something with baseballs down in Washington, and his bride, who is the adopted daughter of the owner of Mr. Cronin's club.

I do not seriously think that an adopted daughter complicates the situation any more than an "unclothed" daughter would. What complicates it is that one very important factor in the situation is so different from Mr. Alger's set-up as pretty nearly to ruin it.

In the good old tradition the worthy merchant just simply had to give his lovely gal to the worthy young man because, if he refused, the young man, taking advantage of his right to free will and the pursuit of happiness, guaranteed to us by Saint Augustine and Thomas Jefferson, could go right across the street and save the life of the worthy merchant's chief competitor, become his partner and marry his daughter.

There is where Mr. Cronin loses out. He has no free will. He has no right to the pursuit of happiness. He alone—with a few hundred of his fellow experts in spheroid athletics—is in the position of Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Thomas. He can be sold down river. And he has been sold down river.

He is indistinguishable from a chattel. If his new father-in-law so decides, he will spend his time picking cotton in Boston. And if his new wife doesn't wish to lose him, she too will have to toss the basket—in Roxbury.

Dat Ole Legree

If Cronin refuses, dat ole Kentaw Mommy Legree will be after 'im with the ole blackensake, and 's baseball future will most likely lie in the twilight league of Danvers, Peabody, Rockport and the orton Pew Fish Company.

He will be playing ball with gentlemen who are only reasonably od pitchers and third basemen, it excellent fish skinners, leather ckers and landscape artists.

That is about all there is to say. other Alger, now in the Elysian fields, will grieve to know that s formula has holes in it. To his ng line of paper-covered success tories there will be no sequel entled "Calvin the Catcher, or from tches to Diamonds." And I reby insert formally a qualifying use in what is now one of our st firmly established pieces of verbial wisdom.

"Young gentlemen of the graduating class—marry the boss's aughter, provided neither you or she nor he are in the baseall business. Remember, Old ahe Landis ain't done signed the manicipation Proclamation for hertstops yet."

MOTHER *Denies Girl* SMOKES

PUPIL IN BATTLE FOR HER LIFE

MAJOR BANKS TELLS OF HER PLUNGE

While 15-year-old Kathleen McLaughlin battled for her life today, her widowed mother defended her against reports that smoking was the cause of a dash to evade a school disciplinary officer that ended in a three-story fall from a Charlestown house.

The mother spoke in the face of an investigation ordered by the school committee into rules that are laid down against girls smoking within a mile of Charlestown High School, which Kathleen attended.

And at the same time Major Leo C. Banks, from whom Kathleen was reported to have fled, denied responsibility for the girl's fall.

Mrs. McLaughlin said at her home in Washington street, Charlestown:

"My daughter doesn't smoke. She is an excellent student at school and was set on graduating with honors next year. I have often visited the school and one time I saw Major Banks. When I came home that day I told another daughter, Beatrice, that I was afraid to face him myself."

Major Banks' version was:

"I saw some girls grouped in a doorway in Cedar street. There was an odor of smoke and I reported to the headmaster. He told me to get the names of the girls.

"When I returned two of the girls gave me their names. The other two ran into the building. I didn't follow. I don't know the McLaughlin girl and couldn't say that she was in the group. I knew nothing of the accident until later and I maintain I was not responsible for it."

LOST? NO, BUT SHE SURELY WAS SURPRISED

Miss Rose Hebert, 23, above, of Manchester, N. H., arrived home from the American Legion convention at Miami, greatly surprised to learn that a wide search was under way for her. She became separated in Philadelphia from fellow convention tourists, who reported her as missing. (Pictures from International News Photograph.)

FRESHIES AT B. U. PROMISING TO BE 'GOOD'

WINNIFRED CLAUS WENDELL PHILLIPS

Even with one arm in a sling, freshmen of Boston University School of Music are able to hand in their pledges to upper classmen, as they are pictured here. Winnifred Claus of Portsmouth, N. H., and Wendell Phillips of New Bedford are making the traditional bow to the older pupils. Ribbons on the hair, arms in slings and tags on coats are part of the hazing rites. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Night Life of 10 Freshmen; Even Street Lights Suffer

Ends in Jail

GLASS, PEACE, SLEEP BROKEN

Leaving behind them a five-mile path of broken streets lights and aroused residents of Billerica and Burlington, 10 Tufts College students, all candidates for admission to a fraternity, marched into Woburn court today to be found guilty of disturbing the peace. The cases were placed on file.

Dressed in their oldest clothes and with their faces painted, the 10 freshmen were arrested at 2:20 a.m. as they paraded along Cambridge street, Burlington, singing, shouting and arousing sleeping residents.

State police of the Reading barracks arrested the youths after numerous complaints from residents along the five-mile route from Billerica to Burlington.

The students explained that they had been driven to Billerica by members of the fraternity and then were ordered to leave the automobile and walk back to Medford.

The students who appeared in court were:

Bengamen Collier of Howard street, Lynn; Harold Zimman of Packard street, Lynn; Lloyd Oppenheim of Greenlaw street, Everett; Marcus Pollak of Homestead avenue, Danbury, Ct.; George Polken of Deering road, Mattapan; Max Cohen of Homestead street Roxbury, Michael Rossman of Summer street, Lynn; Philip Bratee of Hoboken, N. J.; Henry Berkowitz of Wayne street Roxbury and Robert Flanders of River road, Winthrop.

MARVIN E. TUCKER, JR. MISS VIRGINIA CROSS

When a youngster has had readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic in school nowadays he's only started to find out all teacher wants him to learn. But a lot of the extras are pretty good fun. Like making funny dolls like these. They're marionettes. Miss Virginia Cross of Cambridge explains to four-year-old Marvin E. Tucker, Jr., of Brookfield. Both Marvin and Miss Cross are visitors, examining exhibits at the Massachusetts Parent-Teachers' Association convention. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

THERE'S MORE FUN IN SCHOOL NOWADAYS

AL IS HELD

MARSTERS FACES COURT

Alton K. Marsters, former Dartmouth football star, was placed under arrest in Attleboro early today charged with manslaughter, being a hit and run driver.

Police said that the machine Marsters was driving overturned another automobile on the Attleboro - Pawtucket highway and killed Miss May Jones, 28, of Mount Pleasant street, Pawtucket, R. I.

In addition to charges of leaving the scene of the accident, Marsters was booked for operating so as to endanger. Bail of $2000 was provided by Mrs Ethel L. MacDuff of Summit street, Fawtucket, widow of a former building contractor and lumber dealer.

Marsters

In Attleboro court, before Judge Ralph E. Estes, the former football star appeared without counsel and pleaded not guilty. He was held in the same bail for hearing.

Meanwhile, the registry of motor vehicles was conducting its own investigation.

According to the accident report Marsters was driving a car owned by the MacDuff estate. It was headed for Pawtucket when a machine operated by Benjamin A Tabor, 37, of Warwick, R. I., came out of a side road to cross into the highway.

The MacDuff car smashed the rear end of Tabor's machine, spinning it over, the report says. Miss Jones suffered a possible fractured skull. She was taken to the Pawtucket Hospital.

CURDLED

Mrs. George M. Fortesque, of 86 Greenough street, Brookline, doesn't want her milk so early. And she doesn't like the noise the delivery wagons makes.

In her complaint to the Brookline selectmen about the situation, she suggested that all milk be delivered later and at the same time by all companies.

Y'S DRIVE

Roosevelt Aids

James Roosevelt, son of the President, was cheered by the 1000 workers in the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign when he addressed them last evening at their dinner meeting at the Hotel Statler, Boston Y. M. C. A.

Introduced by Harlan H. Ballard, a lawyer in the Little Building and a classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard, James Roosevelt urged the workers "to do what you set out to do." He extended congratulations to Edgar A. Bancroft, who was Eastern Area chairman, and to Lead Gifts Chairman Arthur Lyon Dean, who has secured 41 new members.

Killed by Blast in Air

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Oct. 30 (AP)—D. D. Griffin, American aviator, was killed yesterday when the tanks of his ten-motored plane exploded several thousand feet up.

Parents Learn About School; Needs of Pupils Explained

OPPORTUNITIES FOR DISCIPLINE AND INSTRUCTION IN HOME TOLD

Just as education doesn't end with the school, neither does it start there, fathers and mothers from all sections of the state were told today at the Hotel Statler.

Speakers at the second session of the 25th annual convention of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher association discussed the needs of the pre-school child and explained opportunities for home discipline and home instruction to prepare boys and girls for the classroom.

On exhibition at convention headquarters was work done by pupils of various Greater Boston Schools. Special attention was attracted by a group of marionettes made by children of the economic education class at the Lawrence school, Brookline.

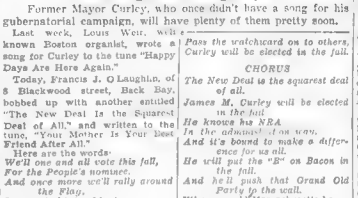
At the association's annual banquet, scheduled for tonight at the Hotel Statler, speakers are to be Mrs. A. H. Reeve of Philadelphia, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, and former Health Commissioner George H. Bigelow, M. D.

$1000 SCRAP

Two pieces of paper pasted together with a piece of wrapping paper, are worth $1000 to Frederic A. Nash, of Sheldonville, or, in the event of his death, to the Sheldonville Baptist Society, in Wrentham.

Nash's father, Frederic Nash, wrote his will on the scrap paper and it was filed at the Dedham probate court in that form.

HARMONY IN POLITICS



Another Song Written to Aid Curley's Campaign

Former Mayor Curley, who once didn't have a song for his gubernatorial campaign, will have plenty of them pretty soon.

Last week, Louis Weslow, well-known Boston organist, wrote a song for Curley to the tune "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Today, Francis J. O'Laughlin, of 8 Blackwood street, Back Bay, bobbed up with another entitled "The New Deal Is the Squarest Deal of All," and written to the tune, "Your Mother Is Your Best Friend After All."

Here are the words:

We'll one and all vote this fall,
For the People's nominee.
And once more we'll rally around the Flag,
In our fight for liberty.
Oh! come all ye who want a square deal,
Can't you hear our rally call,
Pass the watchcard on to others,
Curley will be elected in the fall.

CHORUS

The New Deal is the squarest deal of all.
James M. Curley will be elected in the fall
He knows his NRA
In the administration way.
And it's bound to make a difference for us all.
He will put the "B" on Bacon in the fall.
And he'll push that Grand Old Party to the wall.
Where would Massachusetts be,
Without our "Don Jaime,"
James M. Curley will be elected, after all.

SUCKER? MDIVANI THAT OR JADE WISE

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 30—Prince Alexis Mdivani expressed grave judgment in accepting the wealthy Barbara Hutton for his bride but it remained for witnesses in Supreme Court today to say whether he was a sucker when it came to handing out $40,000 for the beautiful jade necklace he purchased for the Woolworth heiress.

The information was to be revealed to a jury sitting before Justice Samuel J. Harris in a suit brought against Chang Wen Ti, art dealer, by his erstwhile partner in an exhibition of gems, Masrob Aitkian, antique jewel dealer.

Aitkian told the jurors $40,000 was entirely too much for the necklace, but he was not called upon to give an opinion on its real value. Chang Wen Ti, it was indicated, would be questioned this afternoon.

Aitkian's interest in the jade necklace rests solely on his contention that he should have received a commission of $4,000.

Aitkian testified Mdivani purchased the necklace December 20 and, the next day, Chang took what remained of his jades and departed.

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, Oct. 30—Diamond Lils, in a sort of rebound of the screen's furore of buxom blondes in wide black hats, are flaunting in the Bowery just as they did in the days of the Atlantic Garden and Molly Fazz was queen. Haggerty Jim still has a passable-of-the-times figure.

There are many at the tables in the manner of the prop cocotte in the Paris haunts. There are other indications of a Bowery revival. The tinkle of mechanical pianos is heard and at night uptown slummers are making the rounds of spots whispered as revived.

Repeal has lighted up many blowzy dens. The Bowery now lives with electrics up and the familiar swing doors are back. Sailors are loafing the pavements and the most picturesque figure of all, the beer-bottled bum, is on the job again.

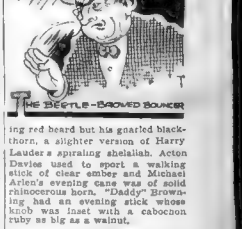
The penny peep shows and shooting galleries that died off with prohibition are reopening. The Bowery, next to the Avenue and Broadway, is New York's most famous street. But until recently sightseers were fulfilling the old song's injunction: "The Bowery, I won't go there any more."

O. O. McIntyre

Brawl-Proff

Near Broome street on the Bowery a besotted bum had been tossed out of a flophouse and was cursing in the center of the sidewalk, screaming unprintable epithets at the aproned waiter in the doorway. A handsome young cop came up from behind and with a few cuffs sent him spinning. The skull-capped pawnshop proprietor reading in a tilted chair out front did not look up, save for a single quick glance, during the melee. That was indicative of the Bowery's indifference to brawls.

Ernest Boyd, Irish critic of arts and letters, is distinguished in his promenades not only for his flam-



THE BEETLE-BROWED BOUNCER

ing red beard but his gnarled blackthorn, a slighter version of Harry Lauder's spiraling shelalah. Acton Davies used to sport a walking stick of bar amber and Richard Arlen's evening cane was of solid rhinoceros horn. "Daddy" Brownell had an evening stick whose knob was inset with a caboochon ruby as big as a walnut.

Fit Mr. Fife

The perpetual dandy of the newspaper shops and the owner of the most dazzling array of canes in town is George Buchanan Fife. An aristocrat to the tips of his waxed needle-point mustache, Lucius Beebe, a modern Brummel himself, wrote of Fife: "Nobody has ever seen him without a wing collar and bat-wing tie, double-breasted lounge suit right out of Savile Row, full bark Malacca stick and a square bowler at rakish angle."

Then there was Charlie Somerville of a later vintage than Fife, who burst upon the crowd at the old Marlborough bar one afternoon looking no end of a dog with a pearl headed cane and snow-white gloves. He was, of course, taken for a ride, and what he intended as a gag became out of stubbornness a sartorial fixture. For years he clung to the gloves and cane. But Richard Harding Davis topped all by appearing at a first night in the Herald Square theater with a white-lined Inverness cape and what was likely the first concertina opera hat.

Freakish Togs

Eccentricities of dress cause little excitement in New York. They are entirely too numerous. Until recently few noticed that along with his brown derby Al Smith wears a gray cutaway coat and striped trousers. Whitney Warren knots a silk kerchief loosely in lieu of a tie and Sherman Hoyt, yachtsman, wears a soft collar that is rather ritzy when heavily, even in evening clothes. Ziegfeld probably started the colored collar craze with a shade of lavender. And a spy recently broadcast that George Jean Nathan's breast pockets are on the right side instead of left. George Jessell, now and then, effects two-toned button shoes and Herbert Swope wears soft silk collars with dinner jackets. Roy Howard has patent leather spats for evening pumps in foul weather and Courtney Ryder Cooper's ten gallon hat is still racked at the bonnier events.

Usually I'm the roaming rubberneck who edges up alongside every motorist looking into his hood. But tonight on a quiet block in East 55d someone beat me to it. Finally the owner coming up for air, glanced at him rather piqued and extending his searchlight, said "Maybe you could see better with this?" And did I go skipping on my way. But for the grace, etc.

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SKIPPY

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A Good Trail to Follow

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

"I hate being just another blonde," says Alice White, motion picture actress.

But just another blonde wouldn't hate being Alice White.

And if another blonde was Alice and just hated being another blonde, she'd get down to a drug store and come out a brunette.

And [illegible]

When [illegible]

Are [illegible]

Undoswas

ROMANCE OF THE BUSINESS WORLD

This is J. Griswold Drakes, enterprising apartment house manager, who has filled his apartment houses to overflowing merely by using one of the ways to provide an enthusiastic, atmospheric condition. For example during [illegible] he turns off the heat. Saturday afternoons, so tenants may catch cold, if they wish, while listening to football games over the radio. And he has elevator boys and janitors dress up in white coats and go from apartment to apartment selling hot dogs, trampling on people's feet and dripping mustard in their laps.

* * *

I do not haul
In my gas buggy
Dolls that drawl,
"Give mama huggie."
Bill Wiley.

* * *

Milestone on the path to planned economy:

London.—British telephone and telegraph systems, operated as the post office, have rolled up a profit of £10,000,000, while rates have been reduced to one-tenth of the American rate. Calls after 7:30 p. m. between any points on the mainland cost a shilling.

* * *

FOR THE RIGHT WOMAN. (PROPERLY KNOCKS)

[illegible]

WANTED, [illegible] wealth to [illegible] to woman [illegible] Age [illegible] postage Box [illegible]

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella:

Although I meet quite a few gentlemen I do not seem to be getting anywhere, really, and I wish you would tell me what kind of a girl does a man want to marry?

PUZZLED

Ans.—You'll have to give me more information, baby. How does Auntie B. know what kind of girls he hasn't been going around with!

A. ("Only Human") Bella.

* * *

FALSE MODESTY DEPT.

"New Orleans has never been a wide-open town."—Mayor Walmsley.

* * *

"It is my intention to preserve the great cultural values inspired by our people in the prehistoric period," says Adolf Hitler.

Good idea. The way things have been going, it looks like they'll be just the thing for future use.

* * *

The club [illegible]
And [illegible]
Made [illegible]
A [illegible]

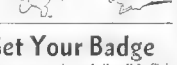
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

It's not that I don't trust you, dearie, it's the people you might meet.

* * *

And this old fourteen-year flavor [illegible] just four days of [illegible]



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Postoffice Box 1066.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

HOME! POPEYE—YOU'VE SOLD MY DAUGHTER'S HOME BUT YOU'LL NEVER ALOWS ME TO G-E YOU A REWARD—NOW I INSIST—THAT YOU GET ME GIRL YOU ONE MILLION DOLLARS!
ONE MILLION AIN'T ENOUGH—I WANTS FIVE MILLION—GIMME A CHECK NOW ON ACCOUNT OF I WANTS TO GO TO ME ROOMIN' HOUSE
WHAT?!!
ALL RIGHT, POPEYE—I'LL WRITE YOU A CHECK
MMMM—OFFER HIM ONE MILLION AND HE ASKS FOR FIVE
IT ISN'T LIKE POPEYE TO BE HOGGISH—I'M DISAPPOINTED—IT HURTS ME!
I CAN UNDERSTAND IT!!
FIVE MILLION DOLLARS! THASA LOT OF MONEY—BUT I KIN USE IT—I KNOWS OF ABOUT FIFTY POOR WIDERS WICH I GOT NOTHING TO SUSPORT 'EM AN THEIR CHILREN—THEY'S A FEW THINGS IN THIS WORLD WICH I SYMPATHIZES WITH AN THAS CHILREN, WOMEN, OL' FOLKS, WIDERS AN' ANIMALS
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BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Two Talkers

I'LL GO AN' SEE MY LAWYER AN' SEE IF HE HAS AN IDEA THAT'LL PREVENT MAGGIE FROM BUYIN' THAT DUDE RANCH.
AN' SHE WANTS TO BUY THAT DUDE RANCH KNOWN AS THE O-BAR-ONE.
I KNOW THAT RANCH—IT'S NO GOOD—SHE MUST BE KEPT FROM BUYING THAT RANCH!
I'LL CALL ON YOUR WIFE—I'LL KEEP HER FROM PURCHASING IT AT ALL COSTS.
GOOD. BUT DON'T TALK ABOUT YOUR BILL NOW.
I'LL WAIT UNTIL SIX O'CLOCK BEFORE I GO HOME—MY LAWYER IS A GREAT LAWYER—BUT I WONDER IF HE KIN OUT-TALK MAGGIE?
GEO MCMANUS

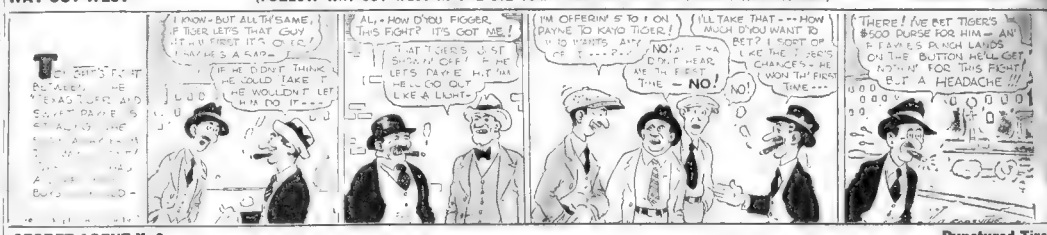
JOE PALOOKA Time to Scram

'OW ABAHT H'APOLIGIZIN', MISTER SWELL?
HEY—LET GO A HIM, YOU.
OWCH!
OH YEAH—WELL GOR BLIMEE—IF TH' OTHER SWELL AINT SHOWIN' BAD MANNERS TOO!
LISSEN, BUDDY—WE AIN'T LOOKIN' FER NO TROUBLE
I SAID LEGGO A HIM, AN HURRY UP!
C'MON KID, LET'S SCRAM

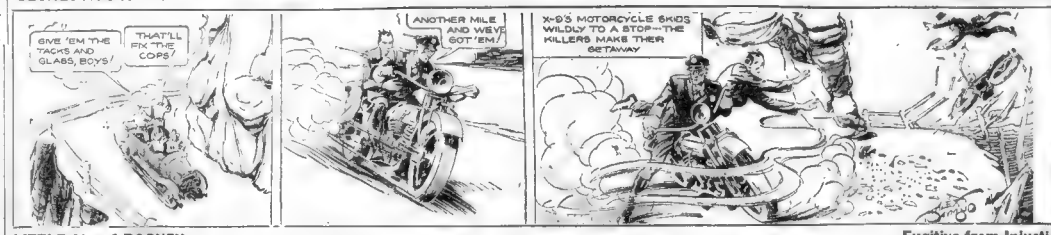
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Lending Hermie Ear

TH-S HERE'S A PRETTY KETTLE OF FISH, KITTY. MR. PECAN IN THERE COURTIN', MAGGIE—
—WHILE OUT THERE HER LONG LOST HUSBAND IS HIDIN'.
HEY, SAMBO! P—ST.
DON'T LET ON Y'HEAR HIM, KITTY. WE DASSN'T SPILL THE BEANS.
DERN YOU, PERK! WHY DON'TCHA COME WHEN I CALL?

WAY OUT WEST (FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Gambles Whole Rol


I KNOW—BUT ALL TH' SAME, IF TIGER LETS THAT GUY IN THE FIRST IT'S OVER! I HAVE A FEAR—
IF HE DON'T THINK HE COULD TAKE IT HE WOULDN'T LET HIM DO IT—
AL—HOW D'YOU FIGGER THIS FIGHT? IT'S OUT ME!
I'M OFFERIN' 5 TO 1 ON PAYNE TO KAYO TIGER!
NO! I'M A DIRTY HEAR ME TH' FIRST TIME — NO!
I'LL TAKE THAT—HOW MUCH D'YOU WANT TO BET? I SORT OF LIKE THE TIGER'S CHANCES—HE WON THAT FIRST TIME—
THERE! I'VE BET TIGER'S $500 PURSE FOR HIM—AN' I'M PUTTIN' MUCH LANDS ON THE BUTTON HE'LL GET NOTHIN' FOR THIS FIGHT BUT A HEADACHE!!!

SECRET AGENT X-9 Punctured Tires


GIVE 'EM THE TACKS AND GLASS, BOYS!
THAT'LL FIX THE COPS!
ANOTHER MILE AND WE'VE GOT 'EM!
X-9'S MOTORCYCLE SKIDS WILDLY TO A STOP—THE KILLERS MAKE THEIR GETAWAY

LITTLE A[illegible] ROONEY Fugitive from Injustice

YEAH—MRS. MEANY'S DETECTIVE STILL WATCHING THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE AN' ANOTHER IS WATCHING THE BACK OF THE HOUSE—TO KEEP ME FROM GETTING AWAY BEFORE MRS. MEANY HERSELF COMES ALONG AN' GETS ME!
WE GOTTA GET OUT SOME WAY—IF MRS. MEANY DRAGS ME BACK TO HER OLD ORPHAN ASYLUM—I'D FEEL SO BAD—I GUESS I'D DIE—SEE, HERE COMES THE WAGON WITH GROCERIES!
I GET YOU—YOU'RE PLAYING HIDE-AND-GO SEEK WITH BETSY!
THAT'S RIGHT—I'M PLAYIN' HIDE-AN-GO-SEEK—BUT NOT WITH BETSY!
HONEST ZERO—I THOUGHT I'D DIE—WHEN WE WENT OUT THE FRONT GATE FAST MRS. MEANY'S DETECTIVE!

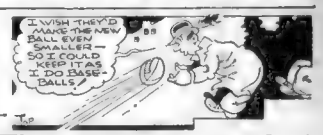
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Spider and the Flies

YOU WOULD NOT TRUST A HELPLESS OLD BODY OF MANY YEARS?
YOU SAY THERE WAS A FIGHT BETWEEN THE LEOPARDMEN AND TWO IVORY PATROLMEN NEAR THIS SPOT AND THAT TWO WHITE MEN ESCAPED?
ESCAPED WITH MY AID, BWANA, AND I?—YOU BUT FOLLOW ME. I WILL LEAD YOU TO THEM
I CAN'T FIGURE WHY THIS OLD TIMER SHOULD BE SO INTERESTED IN SAVING CLARK AND TIM, SPUD—
ME NEITHER, SARGE, BUT WE CAN'T TURN DOWN HIS OFFER.
COME.
IN THE MEANTIME
WILDWEST HAS SOME REASON FOR SAVING US FROM THE LEOPARDMEN AND THEN TRAP US IN THIS CAVE, TIM—
AND I'M HOPING THAT SPUD AND SERGEANT GALE DON'T MEET UP WITH HIM AND GET DOUBLE-CROSSED TOO

TIGERS HUNGRY FOR TASTE OF CRIMSON FLESH

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER



BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1934

"They Shall Not Pass"—And They Don't on This Line of the Unbeaten, Untied and Unscored on Tufts Team

WILLIAM GRINNELL, END — Another of the stalwart, impregnable line of Tufts which has scored thus far this season in keeping its goal line inviolate

ROY WOODWORTH, TACKLE — of any enemy raiding.

JEROME P. GINLEY, GUARD — Tufts is one of the limited few elevens untied and unbeaten this season.

BEN CARLYN, CENTER — Roy Woodworth, the big booter of the Jumbos who is a streak on the line, will be in the lineup against New Hampshire this week-end when Tufts will

JOHN RENDALL, GUARD

SAM FOX, TACKLE — seek to maintain its unblemished slate. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

FRED OLIVER, END

Sports Parade

Gen. Phelan Tries To Probe Wrestling; Colgate's 18 Plays

The Rodeo Approaches Connie Mack to Stick Until Forced to Quit

By AUSTEN LAKE

GENERAL JOHN J. PHELAN IS a blunt, simple hearted ex-army officer who holds a part time job on New York's athletic commission. And just now, times being slow, the General is sniffing around the wrestlers to see if he can find the odor of bad faith. But he is getting nowhere, because, in asking the boys to testify against themselves, he finds they will not talk.

Austen Lake

Well, as one who has wopped the wrestlers a bit in my time, I find that I am warming the cockles of my indignation in vain. Because, the witnesses, who pay their money drive a peculiar satisfaction in detecting their own phonies, and leave the scene with a glow of virtue from their own shrewdness that is, after all, very healthful.

I am not sure but the phoney, as a medium of entertainment, is not superior to a sincere struggle between two sleek-ly trained athletes, which is usually very boresome if [illegible] ge brand of wrestling is any example.

I I doubt, as General Phelan implies, that the ideals of stomers are hurt $1.10 worth by exhibitions of harmless ief in the place of long, monotonous hours of virtue.

* * *

FOLLOWING COLGATE'S CLEVER display against Holy Cross, I asked Andy Kerr how many football plays a team of college players is capable of digesting comfortably. He said he thought, maybe 18 was the limit.

Yet the average college and school team uses 40 plays at the height of the season, which in some cases rises to 60. These range from simple, direct line dives to complicated shuttles in which the eleven men weave a pattern that aims to have the ball carrier reach a certain spot at a prescribed split second.

Football has steadily become a higher science, tending to disprove that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. I recall the bon mot of Pot Graves, Percy Haughton's old assistant, who said:

"There are only two plays in football, a tackle smash and a plunge through center, and one of these is no damn good."

* * *

EACH FALL I GO SHUFFLING down to the Garden to watch the rodeo cowboys and girls tease the steers, sit the hurricane deck of an outlaw horse or milk an uproarious cow which has horns four feet across.

Thursday Col. William T. Johnson, a pudgy little man with parenthesis legs, brings his cow ladies and gentlemen to the Garden again.

They are a fascinating set, like Tad Lucas, the female rider who makes $12,000 a year by pinwheeling on the stern of a frantic mustang. She has two children, sews her own costumes, wears silk underwear (hearsay), and likes pungent perfume that costs $16 a bottle.

Or Chester Byers, who taught Will Rogers the art of roping calves in exchange for Will's knowledge of trick twirling. And "Gorilla" Mike Hastings, the bulldogger, who owns an expensive stable of horses whose prices vary from $200 to $1000, depending upon their refusal to be ridden.

Below the headliners, who make from $5000 a year upwards in prize money, are the rank and file of lesser talented men and women, who follow the rodeo at their own expense and live on their meager winnings.

I still have the picture of the second rate bull dogger whose foot was in a plaster cast from a green fracture, and whose rodeo wife was ill in their Boston hotel, who last season plunged from a galloping horse and onto the neck of Brahma steer, for the

Continued on Page 16 Column 6

TUFTS SUCCESS DUE TO HIGH MORALE

By Walter Kiley

There's little shouting being done from the hoo-stops frigging on Tufts College Oval.

But along Professors row and College avenue, where fraternity houses rub shingles with each other, the Greek letter brothers are quietly rejoicing and drinking unfermented toasts to the pucky Jumbos of Low Medic.

Without any undue hue or cry Tufts finds itself, along with Dartmouth, sitting atop the Eastern collegiate gridiron world, the only undefeated, untied and unscored upon elevens.

Head Coach Manly makes no bones about the credit due his players. For it was only a few weeks ago that the Jumbos' coach told us the season loomed far from rosy, that an even break on the hard schedule of eight games would be welcome.

BIG SHOW

There are no outstanding players on his squad, no big featured stars. But there is something even better, a fine morale, in which jealousies and petty quarrels are conspicuous by their absence.

Let us hear what Manly himself has to say about his team as it enters the second and harder part of the schedule:

"Tufts never expected to reach the halfway mark with such a good record. But the squad has played the game as a unit, and its spirit has pulled us through.

"Tufts has, fortunately, been getting many good breaks. The game with Boston University is an example. Williams was another.

"But in justice to my boys, I must say that when their backs were against the wall and the other teams were threatening to score, they bucked up and either held or forced the breaks which pulled the fat out of the fire.

"I don't think we can hope to go through undefeated. But regardless of what lies ahead, my boys have proved a constant and pleasant surprise to me. My hat is off to them. They are great kids.

EXPERIENCED ENDS

"Capt. Walter Froehlich, Dick Hingston, Roger Keith and Raymie MacLean in the backfield have gone about their work conscientiously and well. Our tackles Ray Woodworth and Sam Fox, have been far better than average.

"Johnny Grinnell and Fred Oliver, our ends, are experienced and valuable. Ben Carlyn, our center, is one of the best in Tufts' history, while Jack Rendall and Johnny Grinley, our guards, have turned in one creditable performance after another."

Harlow Is Stilled

New York, Oct. 30—Freddie Harlow, quarterback, and Steve Sorota, fullback, have been benched at Fordham by Coach Jimmy Crowley.

Best Tiger Team Ever to Show in Stadium

By Bill Grimes

After the showing the Green made against Harvard, there should be many large delegations from the various alumni bodies in New Haven on Saturday. Don't forget that last year's Dartmouth freshman team was the first outfit that ever defeated a Yale team on the gridiron. And there will be five members of that team in the Elis lineup. Incidentally, Saturday's game will mark two anniversaries, the 50th since the Elis knocked off the Indians, 13 to 0, and the 10th since Identical decisions were rendered.

Coach Fritz Crisler will bring the finest and largest array of talent up from Princeton that has EVER appeared in the Stadium. And the Tigers will do everything in their power to put the "heat" to John Harvard . . . Coach Joe McKenney has been obliged to revamp almost his entire B. C. offense because of the failure of a couple of potential stars to deliver . . .

Lew Manly's Jumbos have walked through an opposition and are deserving of far more credit than they are receiving . . . George Redolom is going great guns for Harvard and will grab off one of the regular backfield berths 'ere long . . . Take plenty of time and do some careful figuring before you select the winner of the Notre Dame-Pitt battle. And don't overlook the fact that Elmer Layden is at the helm of the South Bend aggregation.

Due to the fact that he did not flunk any subject but was placed on probation simply because his average was 1.5 instead of 1.6, Joe Hantzhan is entitled to be made eligible as soon as his marks are turned into the Dartmouth dean's office—if Joe hit the "hour exams" as well as he believes he did, he should be eligible for the Princeton game.

Charlie Cox, who was listed to appear at tackle for Villanova, is out of the game again. He has had a touch season. First he was bitten by a snake. Then he fractured a wrist, and as soon as he recovered, he came up with a concussion. Jock Sutherland of Pitt lays claim to being the first coach to use the double wing back as a regular formation.

Although Bill Kurlish, the 185-pound fullback who broke three bones in his left ankle the week before the Navy game is still out, Penn's backfield is still all-sophomore, for Corning Smith, who is almost 35 pounds lighter than Kurlish, is the replacement. . . . Had Barney Nevins, Vic Hanson's bone crushing fullback, been available, instead of in the infirmary with a badly sprained ankle, the final score of the Syracuse-Brown game might not have been tabulated until hours after the final whistle.

By the by, did Boston University burn up after accepting a guarantee of a meagre $500 to play Brown, when the Providence authorities billed them for lost towels . . . Arnold "Plaus" Herber, who is a sand lotter instead of an alumnus of St. Regis, has completed 22 out of 45 forward passes for a total gain of 431 yards for the Green Bay Packers, which team will tangle with our Redskins next Sunday, at Fenway Park . . . Babe Hollingberry, Washington State coach, owns and operates a gas and oil station in San Francisco.

In the not too dim past, Boston College had so many sparkplugs, that the more reticient gridsters were at a loss as to which leader to follow. This season the most loquacious Eagle could not disturb a player meeting . . . Oh, for a Paddy Creedon, with a "Lock the gates and let's get at 'em" . . .

KID BERG WINS BRITISH TITLE

By Universal Service Special Cable

London, Oct. 30 — Jackie Kid Berg won the British lightweight championship here by scoring a technical knockout over the defending title holder, Harry Mizler, in the tenth round. Mizler's seconds throwing a towel in the ring in token of defeat.

Mizler received a ceaseless drubbing from Berg's busy fists, hammering away with both hands until Mizler's face was well cut up and his body a series of angry welts.

Mizler, a former amateur who turned professional after representing England in the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles, held Berg fairly even for two rounds, but thereafter didn't have a chance.

Berg, formerly held the American 140-pound title but lost it to Tony Canzoneri.

Ching Johnson Remains a Holdout

By Associated Press

New York Ching Johnson, the New York Rangers' big bald-headed defenseman is still a holdout. Ching conferred with Colonel John S. Hammond, boss of the Rangers, yesterday but left the Garden without getting the colonel to see that he should have $7500 a year. Meanwhile Earl Siebert, who had been a partner of Johnson's in the holdout league, reported to Lester Patrick at the Rangers' training camp in Winnipeg.

Youth Badly Shot Hunting Deer

Lowville, N. Y. Oct. 30 (INS)—Bert Ward, Jr., 18, football player was seriously injured yesterday afternoon hunting deer when a charge of buckshot lodged in his back, neck and legs. He is in a local hospital and is expected to recover.

DARTMOUTH AND ARMY GREAT, SAYS LITTLE

By Lou Little

Head Coach, Columbia University

(Copyright, 1934, By Universal Service.)

New York Oct 30—Army Princeton and Dartmouth, in their first major games of the year, measured up to all expectations and showed conclusively that they are represented by good, well-rounded teams.

Princeton's overwhelming defeat of Cornell in a drizzling rain was somewhat more than was expected. In spite of the poor weather conditions this powerful eleven passed, ran and scored pretty much at will.

Its offense is well conceived and shows that a great deal of work has been devoted to fundamental details which make an offense go.

Dartmouth and Army had somewhat of a harder time than Princeton but there never was any doubt as to the outcome of their games.

Holy Cross, whose record had been clear of defeat, went down before Colgate. Andy Kerr's team in winning from the Crusaders, bewildered the secondary defense with laterals, forward passes and triple reverse runs.

The finest performance of the day was turned in by Minnesota. There hardly seems to be a doubt that the Gophers will be national champions if they continue winning conclusively.

Saturday they drove on through Iowa for approximately 600 yards from scrimmage. This was enough yardage to win three or four football games.

Navy turned back Penn as was expected but the midshipmen will have plenty of trouble from here on. They still have to face Washington and Lee, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Army.

Notre Dame seems to be improving with each game. It would not be surprising to see the Irish finish the season without a further defeat.

FUCHS DENIES RUTH RUMOR

Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves stated last evening at a meeting of the baseball writers that he was in daily touch with Bill McKechnie, his manager, on club questions and possible trades.

"Neither he nor I have made any mention of the Babe Ruth rumor," said Fuchs. "I say again that I have made no overtures to the Yankees for Ruth, even indirectly. And I am not the man to dump McKechnie overboard."

Fuchs said that later in November he would make every effort to add new players to the Braves, "faster men, both on foot and in the head."

Maloney Cop at Miami

Jimmy Maloney, who might have been heavyweight champion but for Jack Sharkey, is now a member of the Miami beach police department.

Fires of Revenge Burn in Breasts Of Crisler Cats

By Dave Egan

The last time a Princeton football team visited the Harvard Stadium was on Nov. 6, 1926.

The next visit will be next Saturday, Nov. 3, 1934.

On that certain November day eight years ago, a college magazine which claimed to be very comical showed atrocious taste by printing an issue which would have insulted a grave-digger, not even to mention that slightly more intelligent person known as an "old grad."

An old grad in case you don't know, can not take it the least little bit. He may be the shrewdest trader on Wall Street. He may be a pinch penny who takes a ghoulish delight in foreclosing a mortgage.

He may be calm and detached when an earthquake rocks his home to ruins, when the locains of war are sounding, and even when the soup is cold. But do not say a disparaging word about the college from which he was graduated, for your old grad, with a looney look in his eye, immediately becomes slightly daft.

The Harvard Lampoon said certain things in print on that bleak November day which touched off the fuse and led each and every Princeton old grad to look upon each and every Harvard old grad and undergraduate as a will-poisoner, a baby-snatcher, a fugitive from a chain gang, and an enemy to the highest ex-tan-sin.

The Lampoon, it is safe to say, reflected the opinion of the Harvard undergraduates.

They were having no end of trouble in beating the teams that E. Roper taught, and around the Harvard Yard, there were ugly stories that Ralph Gilroy, Princeton captain in 1923, was a snare toothed Tiger; that Harvard legs and ankles were twisted until they resembled crullers; and that Al Miller came out of one Princeton game bearing the sharp imprint of a signet ring on the bridge of his finely chiseled schnozzle.

But the Lampoon merely threw up its innards about a feeling which had existed for many years. Wynant Hubbard, Harvard tackle on the 1919-20 teams, rallied 'round the flag with an article in a national magazine which put the finger on Princeton and badly charged dirty football.

George Braden, a halfback on the Harvard squad along and about that time, stated and deposed that he had given up plans to enter Princeton because his famous brother Jim, Yale fullback, had been maltreated in the Yale-Princeton game of 1919.

The Lampoon apologized, admitting that it showed poor taste, but the Harvard A. A. did not think it owed Princeton an apology for articles written by an undergraduate magazine.

Moreover, they insisted that their only annual game was with Yale, and that Princeton could go hang.

And so, the Harvards were going to play the Michigans for the next two years, and would the Tigers kindly tear somebody else to ribbons with their claws?

Princeton won that 1926 game, 12-0, when a young man named Jake Slagle hopped off the marble slab in the Princeton morgue and became very animated on the field.

They will be back at each other again, next Saturday, after two college generations have entered and left Harvard and Princeton with at least having seen the two institutions play each other in football.

But old grads are like elephants. They never forget. So you may look forward to some vociferous brickety-ex co-ex ecres next Saturday afternoon.

Series Checks Out

Chicago, Oct. 30—Checks were in the mail today for the St. Louis Cards and Detroit Tigers, participants in the World Series.

The Cards check was for $137,735.19. Twenty five players will get $5389.57 each, and eight others will split $3000. Charlie Gelbert, former shortstop, who didn't play a game all year, was voted $1000. Twenty six Tigers will get $3334.66 apiece.

Firestone

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FIRESTONE HOT WATER HEATERS — AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK — NO MONEY DOWN

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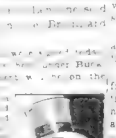
OPEN EVENINGS—8 P. M.

Mr. Boston Says:—

Buckley Gets Brouillard Price Is Under $5000 O'Hara Fine Promoter

By Jack Conway

LOU BROUILLARD, former [illegible]



Mr. Boston

Jack Thompson over the 15-round route at the Boston Garden. He later lost his title to Jackie Fields at Chicago.

* * *

Lou was [illegible] as world's middleweight champion after he knocked out Young Jeby of New York. He later dropped a [illegible] decision to Dundee at the Garden.

* * *

Brouillard is one of the few fighters who can tell Andy Callanan of Lawrence [illegible] from the Irish Head Greig [illegible] Brouillard's New England welterweight crown from him, [illegible] staged at the Garden for the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.

* * *

Brouillard Is Southpaw

BROUILLARD is a southpaw. He formerly boxed with [illegible] but switched [illegible] and [illegible] found [illegible] suited him [illegible] as well [illegible] as [illegible] to the right duke.

* * *

Lou is 23 years of age, and expects to keep boxing for five or six more years. He has had 100 professional bouts, while he took part in 100 amateur contests. He is unmarked and takes a punch well.

* * *

The acquisition of Brouillard will help rebuild the Boston [illegible] stable which has suffered some severe reverses during the past few years. Jack Sharkey lost the heavyweight title, while Ernie Schaaf died following his bout with Primo Carnera. Adolf Heuser returned to Germany after several upsets.

* * *

Buckley believes the boxing game will come back, and is of the opinion Brouillard will regain his lost middleweight championship.

* * *

Fistic prices have tumbled. A boxer of Brouillard's ability would have brought $5000 to $15,000 during the carefree 1920 days. Now he is purchased [illegible] less than $500.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

JACK SHARKEY has completed [illegible] training activities [illegible] Thursday. He is 32 and it is doubtful if he will ever box again. He got out of the box [illegible] with his health and enough money to keep the wolf from the door. He does not care to risk [illegible] in the ring . . . Jimmy Johnston [illegible] is now [illegible] in a row. This horse has been [illegible] of the present meeting at Narragansett Park . . . Walter O'Hara proved he is a fine promoter when he arranged a special card at Braves Field in behalf of Jimmy Egan, whose out of the $25,000 fracas it looked as if O'Hara was in for a bad day. Then he surprised everybody by booking the special card with the great Equipoise as the star.

Husky Back Out of Arnold Game

Ray Pelletier, halfback, may be lost to the Northeastern University eleven when the unbeaten intown combine [illegible] Arnold Saturday.

The former Salem High captain was stricken ill before the Lowell Textile game last Saturday. He has not appeared in practice yet, and it is believed he will not be able to play until the Mass. State clash.

Only Ott, Hubbell Sure of N. Y. Jobs

New Orleans, La., Oct. 30—The New York Giants will sell or trade anyone on the club except Mel Ott, and Carl Hubbell, according to Manager B. I. Terry, here to plan for spring training.

The Giants are regularly are on the lookout for a shortstop. If the latter one Steps Jackson will shift over to third.

School Results

SOCCER

Arlington 10, Milton 0.
Wakefield 2½, Lincoln 2½.

FOOTBALL

Chelsea seconds 6, Medford seconds 0.
Everett seconds 0, Revere seconds 0.

SOCCER

Lexington 3, Belmont 0.
Springfield Commerce 2, Springfield Trade 1.

Ol' 'Poosh 'Em Op' Star on Diamond, Gridiron and Soccer Field

By Kirk Miller
CHAPTER III

A few years ago Joe Cronin [illegible] baseball [illegible] and Jan. 1, 1928, having been selected and brought to Joe Engel [illegible] over consulting Clark Griffith [illegible] progress a lot to [illegible] stage of the 1933 Major Man's early boyhood.

Joe may be a manager and a master and all that sort of thing, and for the purpose of this series of stories and in view of the times, let us assume he is a lot or both.

Yet, as a kid, growing out of the cradle and toddling his way, first across the living room of the Napa, Cal., Cronins then across the front porch, then up and down the street and back alley until he has finally streaked across the baseball firmament, he was just a plain American boy with a plain old-fashioned mother and father just like yours and mine—at least one of which had come from County Cork, Ireland.

So Joe Cronin was just an ordinary kid even as you and I. His father, named Thomas H., in Napa, namely San Francisco. Take a dollar, Thomas Jeremiah by name, was a teamster by trade.

The mother, one of millions of American housewives doing the dishes and the scrubbing and the washing and every other homely task that goes with greatest of God's estates—motherhood.

Griffith, Altrock in Prime When Jo-Jo Was Born

There are older brothers than Joe, he being the third and being born in October of the year when April brought the disastrous earthquake to San Francisco—1906.

Clark Griffith, for whom Joe Cronin won the third pennant ever to come to Washington, was in his prime as a baseball pitcher, as was Nick Altrock, the hero of the 1906 World Series.

There is contrast for you ladies and gentlemen, girls and boys. Griff and Altrock in the height of their pitching game when Cronin was born. Cronin in the saddle now and Griff and Nick on the sidelines as it were, with eyes filled with admiration and memories.

Cronin is a product of the schoolyard and playground for organized sport. Later he became assistant to playground directors and ultimately a director during his off winter months.

He was actively raised in the Excelsior district of Frisco where he played soccer, basketball, tennis, football and baseball. At the age of 12 Joe won the junior tennis championship of San Francisco, and after all 12 is a very tender age and San Francisco a very large territory indeed.

Today he remembers the words of recognition and praise said to him by the playground director in awarding him the certificate of his championship. Her name was Miss Philomene Hagen and as she gathered the boys around her many of whom he had [illegible] in his way to success, she said:

"Little boy, you won the tennis championship. We are proud of you. Keep your mind and body clean, be a good sportsman, play the game honestly and fairly and some day you will win a greater and finer championship."

How well Joe has lived up to those early admonitions need not be stressed here. The young lady playground director knew not how truthfully she spoke.

The Old Do-Re-Mi Ended Cronin's Amateur Career

Cronin attended the Cleveland grammar school in Frisco and went in for all the usual athletics, even at that early age having ambitions to be a big league ball player and having for his local idol none other than Tony Lazzeri, who at that moment was a star athlete at the Jackson playgrounds. He was two years older than Joe.

Lazzeri had the reputation of being the best athlete in Frisco. Tony had a way in those early times of always being the hero of any game in which he was a participant.

It was Tony who always got the needed hit to cinch a ball game, carried the football for the winning touchdown, booted the soccer ball for the necessary goal.

Getting out of grammar school, Mission High was the natural educational step for Joe Cronin, and he played shortstop for the club which captured the city championship in 1922.

Possibly that team was [illegible] not, or possibly it was from some other cause, but Mission High burned to the ground, and in 1924 Cronin found himself at Sacred Heart College where in 1924 he was on another city championship team.

Somewhere in the summers of 1923 and 1924 Cronin fell into the ruse adopted by so many promising amateur athletes, that of playing Sunday baseball for money, under an assumed name.

He was Joe Cronin on week days around the scholastic or collegiate diamonds, but on Sundays around Napa he was Joe Zilch on some semi-pro club which gave the boys their "expenses."

This gained for Joe many frowns from the amateur fathers who have a stranglehold on simon-pure sports, but it also gained for him the attention of Joe Devine, the Pittsburgh scout, who in August, 1924, when Washington was in the throes of winning its first world series, signed Joe Cronin to a Pittsburgh contract.

If truth is stranger than fiction, isn't it an oddity that when the baseball fates were giving Washington its first crusader for a world championship in the person of Bucky Harris, late lamented Red Sox manager, they were also pulling the tiny, invisible wires of the game's great tangle of remote control that would eventually bring Bucky's only duplicate into the ranks of the Washington club?

We believe there is a baseball romance for you—yes and fiction too—if you close your eyes for an instant and ponder the coincidence.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Basketball Team Needs Name

Fill out the blank with the name you think best suited for the team which will represent Boston in the American Basketball League. Cash and other awards, including season and guest tickets to the league games, will be awarded the winners.

Name .....

Address .....

Team Name .....

Mail coupon with your letter explaining your reason for selecting name of team to Basketball Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

LAZZERI BOYHOOD IDOL OF JOE CRONIN ON COAST

Measurements of 'Wonder Horse' Who Races at 'Gansett

Here are the measurements of Equipoise, rated the best horse since Man O'War, which emerges from his enforced retirement for a special invitation race at Narragansett tomorrow. Equipoise has earned a total of $333,950 for his owner, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, and now that he is back to the races may yet surpass Sun Beau's record earnings. Equipoise has started a total of 47 times, has won 28 races, including some of the most famous stakes in the country, has been second nine times and third three times. (Picture by International News Photograph Service.)

RODEO STARTS ON THURSDAY AT GARDEN

By Max Kase

The rodeo has come to town—170 strong in men and women, riders and steer wrestlers and calf ropers—for their big whoop-te-doo at the Garden starting on Thursday and stocks of the hospital supply companies are showing bullish tendencies as a result.

The rodeo is a rough, tough sport for rootin' shootin' sons and daughters who can take it.

Softies who can't absorb a bit of a fracture, a larger amount of bumps and bruises and a shade dash of twisted and torn ligaments with a grin and smile had best confine their efforts to such gruelling pastimes as ping-pong, chess or I bottle spinning.

There is a distinct aroma of liniment and arnica to the rodeo, a lusty and robust odor, as peculiar to the sport as the saccharine scent to the rose and the lavender smell to the sachet bag.

[illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [

EQUIPOISE IN SPECIAL $5000 SIX-FURLONG RACE TOMORROW

WONDER HORSE MAKES FIRST N. E. START

By Dave Egan

Mr. Arthur Sc[illegible] the [illegible] one who has had a word to [illegible] months was rewarded by Narragansett Track on the back in order to [illegible] the [illegible] once more.

This may be just another grossexaggeration by Mr. Scott, who proneto tell fanciful tales in his[illegible] moments. The important fact is that the C. V. Whitney horse which is to appear in a special six furlong race tomorrow for a purse of $5000 added arrived at the track in a van last night.

And whether he was carried here with his bridle down in the box stall or was in the cab driver's seat with the reins in his hands, I need not concern myself about. Master Segel.

The fact and the existence of the winner horse is here sufficient for the day. It may be that the Narragansett Track season of some 60 live days may need the big league of racing.

$25,000 SPECIAL LISTED

It means that New England, next summer, will be the home of some of the outstanding races of the turf season. And it means more of all, that Walter O'Brien has kept faith with the sports public to put acing on a basis of race.

There is much [illegible] to be[illegible]tween Walter O'Brien and Tom Yawkey. Joey Rose and the Dedhambankers. Rich were his gambols. Both would [illegible] the best. Both [illegible] a dynamic first to the gate for early second. Both have two white [illegible] and both are on the [illegible].

It was O'Brien [illegible] decision to base Equipoise's [illegible] the Narragansett special at a purse of $5000 added against no less like Discovery and Faireo and the Irish Admiral.

But Equipoise, because of his long layoff, could not be whipped into condition for a race over the mile and seventeenth yards. Remember that the $5,000 purse was put up solely for the purpose of attracting the mighty Ekky.

HAS WON $533,950

Most sports promoters would have stopped dead in their tracks when Ekky also lame, but O'Brien immediately arranged a special $5000 race for Equipoise over six furlongs, in order that the crowds in attended his track tomorrow the two meetings should not be disappointed.

Equipoise, when in shape, can run any distance. He can sprint, and he can stay. In the course of his career, he has started from the barrier 47 times, and on all but seven occasions during his career he has been on the money.

He has won 28 races, finished second in nine more, and finished off the show money three times. Despite the foot injury, the great old campaigner will be a formidable favorite to cop the important event tomorrow.

And on his career, he has enriched Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, his owner, to the extent of $533,950, which is a lot of two dollar bets when laid end to end.

Mickey's Back in the Swim Again

With all the worries of the World Series forgotten, Bridgewater Mickey Cochrane finds complete relaxation in the swim at Hot Springs National Park. He finds himself in a hot spot, but the most valuable player in the American League should be right at home, as proven by the way he led his Detroit Tigers to the pennant in his first year as pilot. Cochrane is the guest of Al Simmons, a former teammate, when they both played for the Athletics. (Picture from Wide World Photograph Service.)

FORD IS SHIFTED TO HALFBACK

George Ford, of Belmont may be Harvard's running back when the Crimson resumes hostilities with Princeton in the Stadium Saturday.

Ford has been used mainly as a replacement for Bob Haley, Harvards regular quarterback.

In the Dartmouth game Ford proved to be Harvard's best kicker. He is as good a passer as Harvard can boast. On the few occasions he was here [illegible] Ford [illegible] has shown flashes of strength and power.

Ted [illegible] the number 2 [illegible] as Harvard began its week of preparation for the Tigers. Ford proved his passing ability by whipping a 30 yard aerial for one of the two Har[illegible] scores.

Two other changes that appear imminent are the shifting of Tommy Bilodeau from right halfback to quarterback to spare Haley, while Johnny Adzigian, the flashy 160 pound halfback, will also be given a trial at play pricing.

Bruins Defeat Canadiens

Boston, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Boston Bruins defeated Les Canadiens of Montreal 2-1 in the opening game of their four game exhibition tour here.

Stewart and O'Neil scored for the Bruins, Dollar for Canadiens.

The Bruins will play [illegible] over the [illegible] here [illegible] a first cuff bout between Jean Pusie, Bruins defenseman, and Nels Crutchfield former McGill player.

Jamaica Faces East Boston

Jamaica Plain was listed to meet East Boston this afternoon at Gateway Park, while Roxbury Memorial traveled to Celtic Park in Hyde Park to meet the latter district eleven.

East Boston expected to edge Jamaica in a close fight while while Hyde Park was favored over Memorial.

Brighton meets South Boston tomorrow at Fenway in a contest district schools event.

Davis Cup Play in July

London, Oct. 30 The Davis Cup challenge round will be played at Wimbledon July 27, 29 and 30, according to the English L. T. A.

Boxing Results

Houston, Tex.—George Nichopoulos, 147, Oak Ridge, Mass., scored decisive victory over Ray Riley, 145, Tulsa, 10 rounds.

Milwaukee—Teddy Yarosz, 160, world middleweight champion, defeated Johnny Phagan, 158, Chicago Negro, 10 rounds. Ernie Durgan deserved draw.

Albany, N. Y.—Jackie Davis, 141, Dorchester, Mass., boxed an eight-round draw with Davey Grande, 138½, Troy.

Pittsburgh—Paul Lattman, 158, Milwaukee, although down twice, handed Anson Green the Pittsburgh Negro, second beating in a 10 rounder.

New York—Leo Feldman, 130, New York, defeated Pete Hayes 130½, New York, 10 rounds.

Pittsfield—Lonnie Romano, Waterbury, Conn., scored technical knockout over Billy Todd, Lowell, Mass., substituting for Cocoa Kid in fourth scheduled 10 rounder.

New Haven—Al Gainer, 147, New Haven, outpointed Tony Foster, 145, Pottsville, Pa., 10 rounds.

Portsmouth, N. H.—Kid Parker, Roches[illegible] knocked out Irish Paddy, Hayward, Portsmouth Naval Prison, 4 rounds.

Sacramento—Referee called off Abie Bain-Nichols, scheduled to fight Johnny Bond, game go with referee's hand.

London—Jackie Kid Berg, Whitechapel [illegible] British lightweight championship, by scoring technical knockout over defending champion, Harry Mizler, in tenth round. Latter's seconds threw in towel.

Belvedere—Tom Jones, 146½, Brooklyn, stopped Frankie Smith, 142½, Norwalk, Conn., in seventh round of scheduled eight

Narragansett Workouts

THREE EIGHTHS MILE

Unknown soldier, 97 2-5h, Bowling Lady 38 3-5h); Sandcliff, 96 5-5h, Broad Chase, 98½, 40 1-5h; Mr. Khayyam, 98 5-5h; Supreme Court, 95, Colonel Mike, 98 1-5h; Machillo, 97 2-5h, High Man, 99 4-5h, Round, 98 5-5h.

HALF MILE

Bardolph, 51 3-5h, Tiger John 46 4-5h, Lee Gold, 48 2-5h, Can Pay, 46 2-5h, Fancy Flight, 52, 47 2-5ths, Graylan, 45 4-5h, Distracting, 48 2-5h, Bird Lore, 46 3-5ths, Flying Sailor, 49 3-5h, Thunderbone, 48 2-5ths, Stepping In, 51 1-5th, Polynesian, 52h, Yellow Ebb, 49 4-5h.

Brass Monitor, 1:06; Top Row, 1:07 3-5; Jewelry, 1:06 1-5; Affirmative, 1:05; Silver Jay, 1:05 3-5h; Affirmative, 1:05; Silver Jay, 1:05 3-5h; Affirmative, 1:05; Silver Jay, 1:05 3-5h

BUSINESS NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

LATEST MARKETS

18

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1934

KEMMERER IN FAVOR OF STOCK OWNERSHIP

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Edwin W. Kemmerer

As far as the writer is concerned, the principle of common shares versus bonds will never be inflexible. The chances are better than even that the average investment account should have a fair proportion of both. The real question as we see it is whether or not certain high grade bonds have not appreciated to levels which diminished return is a happy augury of profits that should be accepted and put to work elsewhere. Then, too, the relative merits of certain bond issues and advantageously situated common shares must be considered and if the balance favors the latter the switch should be made.

* * *

Notes: In many instances we have no doubt that switches from top-flight bond issues to those considered to be of lesser merit in acute depression are advisable . . . Since the combination of recent ... government heads, policies with ... fain Federals at high ... any event don't neglect common stocks if either an artificial or natural boom is believed near.

From a stock market angle prices apparently have worked into a corner. Numerous indications are slightly in favor of higher prices. From a longer term standpoint the technical position does not seem to have been sufficiently strengthened. Consequently, we intend to be on the lookout for what might develop in the next session or two. The alternative of a dip of about 2 or 3 points soon will send us hurrying to buy.

* * *

... Harvester and ... worked off ... general list is ... hope for very little ... immediate trade outlook is ... for by experts . . . But for the longer pull the basis for sustained recovery is gathering strength. It is strengthens the ... of common stock ownership ... the investment ... Dodge ... business is our creed.

* * *

The high price and prosperity slogan is fading into the background. From the current bulletin of the Alexander Hamilton Institute we learn that the curtailment in the demand for goods not should halt the upward price movement but should lead eventually to a price drop. The marked rise in basic price levels seems ... led not to activity but reduced production. The answer of course was there was no real expansion to counter higher increased costs and prices with increased purchasing power.

Anniversary of Crash Marked by Listless Market

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

... more than ... shares changed hands apparently sent shivers down the spines of the ... who crawled ... when the usual "dis- ... started to trickle ... wipe out even the ... which had ... in as dull and uninspiring performance as has been seen in more than a month. Starting slowly ... seemed to get duller until ... when the usual "dis- ... started to trickle ... wipe out even the ... which had ... in as dull and uninspiring performance as has been seen in more than a month.

Chartwise, the market's position is highly uncertain here.

The recent inability of the market to get through the August highs after three attempts has put a triple top on the charts and turned those trackers who look to the graphs for their cues quite bearish.

In the case of one market observer who has been unfailingly ... come to the point where ... would be rested is ... ill improbable ... best policy for ... the trader would be to ... the sidelines pending the development of a comparatively ... downward trend. The chances ... general downward drift over the next few weeks are greater now than in some time past.

The downside breakaway on Thursday has probably brought the ... ripple ... down from the ... the ... when the averages stopped three times.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

An irregular trend prevailed in Boston Stock Exchange dealings today. Shares drifted in dull trading ... A. F. ... 1,900 ... 1 while Associated Telephone & Boston & Albany G. Issues ... Frost and United Shoe ...

Smelting lost 1 or more. Bigelow Sanford was down 2 while Boston & Maine preferred jumped last 3 ... A. Lawrence ... 1,900 ... Boston & Albany G. Issues ... Frost and United Shoe ...

BUSINESS INDEX UNCHANGED LAST WEEK

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Oct. 30.—The course of business activity remained practically unchanged last week. Such movements as occurred were not only small, but mixed.

The October index will doubtless show a small rise. This will be better than a decline, but will ... ...

Attention will soon be increasingly directed toward plans for the spring, when the administration ... drive for a balanced moderate gain ... increased bank loans will come ... a head.

The steel industry was practically unchanged for the fifth successive week, but if anything a little more active than the week before. A notable gain in agricultural implement manufacturers bought some steel, and a fair demand for moved ... small lots continued. This is the most to be said.

The outlook for the new motor season continues a bit cloudy, and the more so because of threatened labor difficulties. In fact, a part of the steel buying by automobile makers appears to come from a desire to anticipate labor troubles. Meanwhile, government spending supports a moderate sale of low priced cars in several sections.

Lumber ... production ... declined ... ...

RALLY PETERS OUT IN DULL FINISH

Yesterday's sales 428,000
Week ago 542,310
Year ago 1,465,930

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:07

NET CHANGES

In order to facilitate the computation of margins under the regulations of the Security Exchange Act, the Boston Evening American now carries the low since July 1, 1933, instead of the low for the year. The Securities Exchange Act provides that until July 1, 1935, the lowest price at which a security has sold since July, 1933, shall be considered as the lowest market price in the preceding 36 months. After July 1, 1936, the Act provides that the lowest price in the preceding 36 months will form the basis for margin computation.

New York, Oct. 30—The stock market made a feeble attempt to rally today, but met with little success, as traders held to the side lines preferring to wait on the U. S. Steel preferred dividend action after the close.

The mediation parley in Washington on the A & P strike also tended to restrict trade?, and turnover for the session again fell under the half million? share mark.

RETIREMENT ACT

Pierce Arrow and McCrory Stores were the two outstandingly active issues, Pierce Arrow broke under 3 in share on the announcement of the company's reorganization plan. McCrory Stores issued, though, continued active and higher.

Denial of the District of Columbia Supreme Court to set aside the injunction against the new retirement act sided the earlier shares in a slight recovery, but a steady tide of selling offset most of the demand. Atchison, New York Central, Anchesenen and Southern Railway advanced fractionally.

United States Steel held comparatively well in the face of reduction of a large loss for the third quarter. Bethlehem also was steady.

Utilities showed little as did the oils, liquors and chemicals. Farm implement and mail order shares were quiet, and somewhat mixed although wheat ruled slightly higher.

Building shares edged forward under the leadership of Johns Manville.

EXCHANGE SEAT

A further decline in the price of stock exchange seats was not particularly interesting to the brokerage contingent which, for some time now, has been doing most of its figuring in red ink. Two seats changed hands today, one at $81,000 and the other at $76,000. The latter price was a decline of $11,000 from a transfer yesterday and equalled the year's low recorded in September.

The customary excuse of "pre-election apathy" was rarely heard in the commission house hereabouts, in the eyes of Wall Street, the November vote is generally viewed as a foregone conclusion.

Buying in the store stocks was attributed partly to continued betterment of retail sales as indicated in reports of imminent reorganizations and possible mergers.

The recent inquiry of the Internal revenue department into the operations of foreigners in American securities was reported to have initiated a movement during the day to from abroad. The stock exchange questionnaire on foreign dealings, sent to all members, was said to have been for the purpose of obtaining information which the revenue department can use in taxing persons abroad who have dealt in the markets here.

Hogs for picking

Building shares were still being voiced in financial quarters, although aggregate sales for September numbered 37,225 units, or a decrease of jimur per cent under the August total, according to data.

At the same time the total for the first nine months of this year was 310,250 against 153,503 in the corresponding 1933 period.

Exchange Seat Value Take Drop

New York, Oct. 30 (INS)—Stock Exchange seat values dropped back to their year's low today as a membership was accepted for transfer at $76,000, off $5000 from the previous transaction which took place earlier in the day. The forenoon transactions in turn represented a decline of $5000 from yesterday's sale at $87,000.

The present level is just $8000 above the bear market low of $68,000 set in the summer of 1932. In the late summer of 1929 just before the crash a seat sold at $625,000, inclusive of rights.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 30 (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, $4.98¾; cables, 4.98¾; 60 day bills, 4.97⅛; France demand, 6.25⅛; cables, 6.25⅜; Italy demand, 8.53⅛; cables, 8.53⅛.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads
12:00	93.17 + .61	34.96 + .27
1:00	93.08 + .55	34.83 + .14
1:00	93.14 + .61	34.90 + .21
2:00	93.08 + .55	34.91 + .22

Change figured from previous closing average.

Stock Market Timetable

10-11—Shares moved higher in first-hour dealings after early irregularity. Tobaccos displayed strength. Other industrial were generally firm. Activity increased on the rise. Sales amounted to 130,000 shares.

11-12—After a moderate rally shares held quietly at around best prices. Tone was firmer. Transactions approximated 220,000 shares.

12-1—Trading was listless in the third hour. Gains were held. U. S. Steelinig was a weak spot in the metal group and lost more than a point. Sales were 270,000 shares.

1-3—Market continued in the same rut during the fourth hour. Price movements were confined to minor fluctuations. Sales were 310,000 shares.

3-4—Firm tone was maintained in the closing hour. Tobacco group was higher. Universal Leaf Tobacco was up more than 3. Minor selling took place in food stocks. Trading remained quiet. Sales were estimated at 460,000 shares.

—A—

1934 High	Low	Since July 1,1933 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
51⅝	6			Adams Expres	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
34⅜	14½	2		Aviation Corp	100	29	29¾	28¾	29⅛	– ⅛
11⅜	6			Addressograph	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
3⅜	3⅛			Adv Rumley	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅝	.60		Affiliated Pro	300	5	5	4⅝		
107	80¼	4.50		Air Reduction	300	103¾	103	103¾	103	– ⅛
9¾	4¼			Airway Elec	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
23⅜	16⅜	.75p		Alaska Jun	100	17⅞	18	17⅜	17⅜	– ⅛
5¼	1⅛			Allegheny Corp	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
6¾	3⅛			Allis Ch'al	200	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	– ⅛
25⅜	20⅛			Alla-Chal	200	22⅛	22⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅛
7¾	3¼			Amal Leather	100					
55⅞	27	2		Amerada	600	40¼	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	+ ⅛
43½	20	2		Am Ac C of D	100	44½	45⅛	44⅜	45⅛	+ 1⅛
40⅛	34½	2		Am Bk N of	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	
30	18⅜	80		Am Brake Sh	100	24½	24½	24⅛	24½	+ ⅛
107⅜	80	4		Am Can	400	100	100½	100	100¼	+ ⅛
150	120	4		Am Can pf	200	145	145	145	145	
33⅜	12			Am C & F	100	15⅝	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	– ⅛
31⅜	3			Am C & Fof	200	32	33	32	33	
65⅜	36⅜	3		Am Chicle	100	64⅞	65⅜	64⅝	64⅝	– ⅜
72⅞	32			Am Crve Sug of	120	56	56⅝	55⅞	55⅝	– 1
3	1			Am Fin Tie	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
13⅛	4¼			Am Hide P	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
45⅛	26⅜	8		Am Ice of	100	26	26	26	26	+ ⅛
4¾	1	1.25		Am Internat	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
30	14			Am Loco	100	15⅞	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
19⅜	12	80		Am Mach & F	100	18⅜	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	– ⅜
24⅞	17⅜			Am Northern	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
12⅜	3⅜			Am Pwr&L	200	4¼	4½	4¼	4½	
2⅝	1⅜	1.50		Am P&L, 6of	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
26⅛	10⅛	1.25		Am Rad&SS	200	12½	12½	12	12	
10⅜	4			Am Rad&SB	2200	14¼	14⅜	14	14	+ ⅛
10⅜	4			Am Roll M	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
58	33¾	4		Am Saf Ra	100	54⅝	54⅝	54⅛	54⅜	– ⅜
58⅜	37			Am Smelt	500	54⅜	54⅝	54⅛	54⅜	– ⅛
98⅜	57			Am Smelt 2 of	100	96½	96	96¼	97	+ ⅜
26⅜	10¼			Am Steel Fdv	200	14⅛	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅜
98⅛	57			Am Stores	200	42⅜	42⅝	42	42⅛	– ⅜
81	52	2		Am Sti F of	100	71	71	71	71	
71⅜	45	2		Am Sugar	200	59	59	58⅝	59¼	– ⅛
27⅛	11	1.25		Am Sumatra	1200	23½	23½	22⅝	22⅝	– ⅝
25⅜	105⅜	9		Am T & T	200	109⅛	109½	109⅛	109¼	+ ⅛
29⅜	15⅜	2		Am Tobacco	100	78	78	78	78	
84½	64⅝	5		Am Tob B	100	80	80½	80	80	+ ⅛
27⅜	14¼			Am W W	100	15	15	15	15	– ⅛
8⅜	6			Am WW 1 pf	100	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¼	– ⅛
17⅛	2⅜			Am Wr P of	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
17⅜	2⅜			Am Woolen	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
83⅜	36	2.50		Am Wool of	100	38¾	38¾	38⅜	38¾	+ ⅛
12⅜	10			Anaconda	600	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	– ⅛
14⅛	7¾			Anacon Wire	300	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	– ⅛
60	50			Anchor Cap	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
100	80			Anchor Cap of	10	98½	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅜
36⅜	21⅞	3.25		Archer Daniels	200	34½	35	34	34	– ⅛
				Archer Dan of	30	115¾	115½	115¼	115¼	
7⅝	4			Arm D T pref	100	98	98	97½	97½	– ⅛
6¾	3½			Armour Ill n	100	5⅝	6	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
67	46⅝	6		Armour Ill of n	100	64⅞	64⅞	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛
2⅜	1	2.50		Armour Ill stf	200	1,60	1,60	1,60	1,60	
25⅜	7			Arnold Cons	100	5⅝	5⅝	5¼	5⅛	
18⅛	2			Assoc Dry G	300	10½	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	– ⅜
73⅜	44½	2		Atchison	400	51¾	52⅛	51¾	51⅞	+ ⅜
92	53¾	5		Atchison pf	400	81	81	80	80	
34⅜	24½			Atl Coast L	100	27¾	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅜
18	5			Atl Gulf	500	5⅝	5⅞	5⅛	5⅝	– ⅛
55⅛	18	2		Atl Refin	200	22½	22¾	22½	23¾	+ ⅛
15⅜	4			Atlas Powder	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	
57⅜	16½			Auburn Auto	400	23⅜	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
10⅜	3¾			Aviat Corp(Del)	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	

—B—

16⅜	4½			Baldwin Loco	3300	4⅝	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅜
34⅜	13½			Baldwin Loco pf	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	– ⅛
34⅜	13½			Balt & Ohio	100	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
9¾	7			Bang & A of	100	103	103	103	103	– 2¼
2⅜	1			Barnsdall A	200	1,70	1,80	1,70	1,80	+ ⅛
43¼	23	4a		Bavuk Cigar	1700	40⅜	43⅛	40⅜	43⅛	+ 2⅜
				Beatrice Cream	100	17	17	17	17	+ ⅛
5⅜	3.25			Beech N Fk	100	65	65	65	65	– 2¼
7	50c			Bendix Aviat	300	11¾	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	– ⅛
127	83¾	5.85		Bele N R of	100	107½	107½	107½	107½	– 3⅜
23⅞	9⅜			Bendix Avia	200	11¾	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	– ⅜
2⅜	1	1.50		Bendix Lone	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
36⅜	21	1.50		Best & Co	100	25⅝	26⅛	25⅛	25⅞	+ ⅛
62	44			Bethlehem Stl	2700	24¾	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅜
62	44⅜	1.75		Beth Stl Bf	200	55	55	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛
40	18			Bigelow S Co	100	20	20	20	20⅛	
6⅜	3⅜			Boeing Aircraft	800	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
68⅜	33⅜	3		Bohn Alum	700	51½	52½	51½	52⅛	+ ⅛
68	44	4		Bon Ami	600	90¼	90¾	90	90	– 1
28⅛	18	1.60		Borden Co	600	23⅜	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
29⅜	11⅛	1		Bore Warner	600	22⅜	23	22⅜	23	+ ⅛
7⅜	2⅜			Bost & Me	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅛
21⅜	6¼	1.25a		Brigge Mfg	200	17	17	17	17	– ⅛
37⅛	25	2.10a		Bristol Myers	100	34½	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
25⅜	14⅜	1.50		Brooklyn Edis	100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	– ⅛
24⅜	7⅝	.75		Brklyn Man Tr	200	37	37½	37	37⅛	– ⅜
97	69¼	6		Brklyn Union G	200	89¾	89¾	89	89	– ⅜
6⅜	2			Brown Shoe	100	3	3	3	3	
7⅜	3			Budd Mfg	300	4	4	4	4	
44	16			Budd Mfg pf	20	21	21	20⅜	20¼	– 36
6⅜	2			Budd Wheel	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
15⅞	3			Burns Bros of	33	8	8	8	8	– ⅛
19⅜	10⅛	.65b		Burroughs Ad	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅜
11⅜	7			Butler Bros	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	

—C—

44⅛	16⅜	1.50		Calif Packing	400	37⅜	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	1			Calumet & Hec	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
23⅜	16⅜	.75p		Can Dry Ginger	100	3	3	3	3	
29⅜	12⅞	1		Canada Dry	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
29⅜	12⅛	1		Can Pacific	2700	15⅛	15⅜	15	15⅛	– ⅛
39	26	3		Capital Ad of	100	29	29½	29½	29½	– 2⅜
3⅜	1			Cass J I	1600	45	45⅝	45	45	+ ⅜
5⅜	3⅛	4		Case J I pf	500	85¾	86	85¾	86	+ ⅛
13⅜	1⅜	1.50		Caterpillar Tract	1900	28½	30	28½	30	+ 1⅛
44⅜	17⅛			Celanese Corp	200	25⅝	26⅛	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
2⅜	1			Celotex	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
22⅜	2½			Celotex C of	200	9⅞	10	9¼	9¼	+ 1⅛
5⅜	1⅜	.50		Cen Aguirre	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
43⅜	23⅜	1.50		Cerro de Pasco	700	36⅜	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	+ ⅜
4⅜	1⅜			Certain-teed	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
48⅜	29⅛	2.50		Chesapeake Corp	200	37⅜	38⅜	37⅜	38⅛	+ ⅜
48⅜	37⅜	2.80		Ches & Ohio	300	42	42¾	42	42⅞	
4⅜	1⅜			Chi Gt W pf	200	2	2	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛
13⅜	5⅜			Chi Mil St P pf	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
11⅜	3⅜			Chi Pneumatic	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
6¼	2			C R I & P	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
9⅜	3			C R I & P 6pref	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	– ⅛
71	41	5		C R I & P 7pf	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
19⅜	17⅛			Cincinnati Gas	200	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
43⅜	24⅜	1.40		Cin Gas & El	200	34½	34⅝	34⅜	34½	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜			City Ice & Fuel	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
11⅜	5⅜			City Stores	700	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	
6⅜	2⅜			City Stores pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
86⅜	85	6		Cocoa Cola	100	142½	142½	142½	142½	– ⅜
3⅜	1⅜			Cocoa Cola A	100	55	55	55	55	– ⅜
18⅛	9	.50		Col Fuel & I	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	– ⅛
95	66	6		Col Palm P of	500	94½	96½	94½	96½	+ 3⅜
28⅛	10	7		Colins & Aik	100	11	11	11	11	
72	42	7		Col & Alk pf	100	70	70	70	70	
8¾	2⅜			Col F & I	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
8⅜	3⅜			Col Gas	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
71	41	5		Col Gas Of B	300	52	54	51⅝	51⅞	+ ⅜
19⅜	17⅛			Commonw'lth	200	34½	34⅝	34⅜	34½	+ ⅛
43⅜	24⅜	2.40		Con Cartridge	2100	35⅛	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
21⅜	7⅜			Com Credit	400	29¾	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	+ ⅜
50⅜	32	3		Com Credit pf	100	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼	
23⅜	2			Con Coal of B	30	28½	28⅜	28½	28½	
61	27¼	2a		Con Inv Tr	200	49¼	50	49¼	50	+ ⅜
15⅝	15⅝	.60		Com Solvents	600	18¾	18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
52⅜	17⅜	6		Com & Southern	5600	17⅜	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
52⅜	17⅜	6		Com & So of	400	31½	31⅝	31½	31⅝	– ⅛
31⅜	16⅛	1.60		Consol Cigar	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
4⅜	2			Consol Coppermines	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
47⅜	7⅜	1.50		Cons Film Ind	100	15⅛	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
47⅜	29	2		Consol Gas	1700	25¼	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅜
11⅜	9			Cons Gas of	100	85⅛	85⅝	85⅛	85⅝	+ ⅜
14⅛	7¼	.42a		Consol Oil	1000	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
6⅜	2⅜			CRRR of Cnf	500	3	3	3	3	
6⅜	2⅜			Con Cal Edis	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
35⅜	20	1.20		Cont Bakine B	300	1	1	1	1	
68⅜	65⅛	2.40		Cont Can	600	57½	57⅞	56⅝	57	– ⅜
35⅜	20			Cont Chi	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
35⅜	20	1.20		Cont Ins	700	29½	31	29⅛	31	+ 1⅛
7⅞	3			Cont Motors	700	3	3	3	3	– ⅛
21⅜	12⅛	.40a		Cont Oil	1300	16	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
51	40⅛	3		Corn Ex Bank	100	43¾	44	43¾	44	
84½	55⅜	3		Corn Prod	100	61⅝	62¼	61⅜	62¼	+ ⅜
84½	55⅜	3		Corn Prod pf	100	145	145	145	145	+ 1⅛
35	23	2		Crm of Wht	100	42½	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	
17⅛	7			Crosley Radio	100	12	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
36⅛	18⅜	1		Crown C & B	100	23	23¼	23	23¼	
3⅜	1⅛			Cuba Co	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
9⅞	2½			Cuban-Am Sug	100	5⅝	6	5⅝	6	

—D—

52⅜	35⅛	2.40		Cudahy Packg	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	
29⅜	13⅜			Curtis Pub	100	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16⅜	– ⅛
85⅜	38⅜	4.25		Curtis Pub of	300	79	79	79	79	– 1
5¼	2			Curtiss Aero	300	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
12⅛	3⅜			Curtis Wr A	900	7	7	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛

—D—

34⅛	10⅛			Deere & Co	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
15⅛	10¼	.40		Deere Co pf	200	14½	14½	14	14⅛	– ⅛
73⅜	35			Del & Hud	300	37⅜	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
38¾	14			Del L & W	100	17⅛	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
55⅛	20	1.25b		Devo & R A	100	41½	41½	41	41	– ⅛
25⅛	2⅝	2.00a		Denne Mines	100	39¾	39¾	38⅜	38⅜	– ⅛
28⅜	11⅛			Douglas Aire	100	17⅜	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	– ⅛
19⅜	8¼			Dresser Mfg	100	11⅜	12	11⅜	12	
3⅜	⅜			Dresser Mf B	500	6	6	6	7	+ ⅛
103⅜	60	3.10a		DuPont de N	900	91½	91½	90⅝	91¼	+ ⅛

—E—

12⅜	3⅛			East R Mills	100	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
104⅝	65⅛	4		Eastman Kod	100	103⅜	104	103⅜	103⅝	– ⅛
47	120	6		Easutman K pf	120	143½	143½	143½	143½	
24⅛	12			Eaton Alm	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	– ⅛
31⅜	11⅜			Elec Auto L	700	22⅞	23¼	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
101	75	7		Elec A L bf	200	99	99½	99	99½	+ ⅛
4⅜	1			Electric P	400	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	
9⅜	3⅜			Electric P & L	300	3¾	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
19⅜	7			Elec P & L 6of	100	8	8	8	8	
21	7⅜			Elec P & L 7of	100	8½	8½	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
52	34	2		Elec Stor Bat	500	41	41	40⅜	40¾	– ⅜
31⅜				Elk Horn Coal	100					
3⅜	3			Elk H Co pf	100	3	3	3	3	
127⅜	112	7		Endicot J of	70	127½	127½	126½	126½	– 1
25½	12			Enr P S 6 of	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	
25⅛	11			Enr P S 7 of	100	20½	21	20½	20½	
24⅝	9¾			Erie	100	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
28⅜	13⅛			Erie 1 of	200	16⅛	16½	16	16	– ⅛
27⅛	3			Evans Prod	500	15½	16	15½	16	+ ⅜
10⅝	3			Exchange Buf	19	3⅜	3⅜	2⅜	3⅜	

—F—

18	4⅛			Fairb Morse	100	10	10	9½	9⅝	– ⅜
91	24			Fairbks Mor pf	100	49½	49½	49	49	+ 1
98	50			Fed Mining pf	100	62	62	62	62	
8⅜	2⅝			Fed Motor	400	3½	3½	3½	3⅛	+ ⅛
4	1			Fed Water A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
35	20⅜	1.20		Fidelity Phen	1100	30⅜	31	30⅜	30⅝	+ ⅛
105	65	9.50		Filenes Sons of	40	102	103	102	103	– 2
25⅛	13⅜	.40		Firestone T R	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	
25⅜	12⅝	2.50		First Nat Stor	400	64	64	64	64	– ⅛
20	10			Food Mach	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
42	8½			Foster Wh Cor	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	– ⅛
85⅜	64			Fourth N Bank	200	70	70	70	70	
17⅜	8¼			Fox Film	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	– ⅜
20⅜	6	2a		Fresnort Tex	200	6⅜	26⅜	6⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛

—G—

11⅞	5⅝			Gen Am Inv	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
79	7	6.00		Gen A I dfww	200	75	75	75	75	– 2
43⅜	23⅜	1		Gen Am Trans	100	34⅜	34⅝	34½	34½	
23⅜	12			Gen Asphalt	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	– ⅛
14⅜	7¼			Gen Baking	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
10⅛	5			Gen Bronze	100	6	6	6	6	– ⅛
3⅜	2⅛			Gen Cable	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
57⅛	24¼	4		Gen Cigar	100	44½	45	44½	45	+ ⅜
25⅝	16⅛	.80		Gen Electric	4000	17⅜	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	– ⅛
12⅜	11⅛	.60		Gen Elec Sons	1000	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
26⅜	20	1.60		Gen Foods	700	22	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅞			Gen Gas A	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
61⅜	39⅛	3.40		Gen Ital Edis	100	57½	58⅛	57½	57½	– ⅜
11⅜	5⅛			Gen Motors	6000	28⅜	29¼	28⅜	28⅝	
42	22½	1.50		Gen Motors pf	6000	102⅜	103

OLD HOME TOWN CHEERS, WEEPS WITH COHAN

By Universal Service

North Brookfield, Mass., Oct. 30—George M Cohan became a prophet honored in his own home town when he brought Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" here to play before cheering, clapping and weeping one-time neighbors.

From miles around they came — North Brookfield would not listed in the census with a population of around 3000. Some of them had played ball with George here in the genial Irishman found fame and fortune on Broadway. Others turned out merely because a local boy who had made good was fulfilling a boyhood promise—that if he ever amounted to anything on the stage, he would bring his show home.

The town declared a holiday. The only bank closed early, the general store shut up shop at noon. In the town hall, which seats 500 persons, preparations were made for a capacity crowd, and loudspeakers were rigged to the street outside.

There was no scenery, and the players wore their street clothes. But they played to as enthusiastic an audience as ever saw a play.

Nearly every man and woman in the closely packed crowd outside the impromptu theater was weeping when Cohan, as the small town idol, told his son to stay away from painted women. In the front row inside, Billy Burke, Ziegfeld's former wife, Patsy Kane and Mike Conroy sat with tears running down their cheeks.

Cohan himself was sniffling a trifle when he left the stage. He explained afterward:

"I was happiness makes people cry. All those people that knew me when I was a kid were having a good time. But there were not having any better time than I was."

SEARS ROEBUCK GIVES PARTY

More than 500 employees of the Boston and Cambridge branches of Sears, Roebuck & Co. attended a Halloween party at the Hotel Bradford last night.

The management of the two stores provided the party as a reward to the workers for their good showing in the recent 46th Anniversary Sale.

Favors, prizes and dancing were provided for the entertainment of all present.

NAVAL PARLEY IS OFF FOR DAY

By Associated Press

London, Oct. 30—In an effort to cool a disagreement that has deadlocked naval negotiations among the world's three largest sea powers meetings tentatively scheduled for today were called off.

Japanese delegates had hoped to meet with the Americans, but it was understood these delegations, along with the British, decided it would be best to postpone the talks until tomorrow.

Japan held her ground today in the face of American and British opposition to her proposals for a new naval treaty based on the principle of tonnage equality.

But the Americans feel concessions must come from the Japanese.

PORT OF BOSTON

THE TIDES
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, Boston Harbor.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
A.M.	Ft.	A.M.	Ft.
5:51 a. m.	11.3	12:07 a. m.	1.3
6:03 p. m.	11.5	12:37 p. m.	1.5

WEATHER
(From Hydrographic Office)
Atlantic Coast: Easthport to Sandy Hook: Overcast weather today, with strong southwest winds.

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Three bids have been received for the purchase of the condemned Lightship No. 41, which for years guided thousands of travelers off Handkerchief Shoals. Captain George E. Eaton, superintendent of lighthouses, announced today.

The highest was received from George M. Bryne of Winchester, who bid $165. It is said he intends to use the lightship for a house-boat.

* * *

Another lightship, the Portland, No. 90, arrived at the Chelsea lighthouse depot today and pulled in alongside the No. 41. She is here to have her boilers removed, and will be converted into an oil burner. The job will be done at the Atlantic Works. It is estimated it will cost about $28,000.

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Here's a Look at Sears, Roebuck Party

ANNA WHALEN ELLEN HANSEN

A little dah, not that it is needed, and Anna Whalen and Ellen Hansen were all set to step at the gay Sears, Roebuck Halloween party. A bit of reflection shows that it was a very nice party, indeed. You're not seeing double; it's only the mirror that makes "four" girls out a pair. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Your Cooking Problems Solved by Martha Lee

By MARTHA LEE

Question: "Will you please send me a recipe for a Mocha Roll."—E. P., Belmont.

Answer:

MOCHA ROLL

¾ cup sifted cake flour
½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
4 eggs
¾ cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
Mocha filling

Sift flour once; measure. Combine baking powder, salt, and eggs in bowl. Place over smaller bowl of hot water and beat with rotary egg beater, adding sugar gradually until mixture becomes thick and light-colored. Remove bowl from hot water. Fold in flour and vanilla. Turn into greased pan 13x10 inches, lined with greased paper, and bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 15 minutes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn from pan at once onto cloth covered with powdered sugar. Remove paper. Spread with Mocha Filling, spreading almost to edge. Roll quickly. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack.

MOCHA FILLING

1-3 cup butter
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
3½ tbsp. cocoa
¼ tsp. salt
1-3 cup strong coffee (about)
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream butter thoroughly. Sift sugar, cocoa, and salt together. Add to butter gradually with coffee until frosting is of right consistency to spread. Add vanilla. Spread.

Question: "I would like a good recipe for a peanut butter cake and frosting."—H. W., Waltham.

Answer:

PEANUT BUTTER CAKE

2 cups cake flour
3 tsps. baking powder
½ cup shortening
½ cup peanut butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup milk
½ tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. salt

Sift flour, measure, add salt and baking powder and sift three times. Cream shortening. Add sugar slowly and cream well. Add peanut butter, blending thoroughly. Next add eggs well beaten and beat again. Add flour mixture and milk alternately. Bake in two 8½ inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes.

PEANUT BUTTER FROSTING

1½ cups sugar
¼ cup peanut butter
2-3 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Boil sugar and milk until a soft ball is formed in cold water. Remove from fire and add peanut butter. Cool and beat until creamy. Spread between layers and on top of cake. Decorate with salted peanuts.

PEANUT BUTTER SEVEN MINUTE ICING

2 unbeaten egg whites
1½ cups sugar
6 tbsps. cold water

Place all ingredients in top part of double boiler. Cook, beating constantly, until mixture stands in peaks. About 7 minutes. Beat and spread on cake. When cool add peanut butter swirl:

1-3 cup sugar
1-3 cup water
½ cup peanut butter

Boil sugar and water 5 minutes. Stir slowly into peanut butter. When smooth and thickened swirl on cake.

Are YOU planning to attend the Martha Lee Cooking Classes this week? Mr. Horace Gardiner, an expert meat cutter, from Thresner & Kelley's, will cut a whole ham at tonight's class—6:30. Tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, he will cut a side of beef. Some of these cuts will be given as door prizes for each class. The classes are held at 5 Winthrop square. Many new and economical meat dishes will be demonstrated by Martha Lee.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

THE TIME HAS COME

AS THE WALRUS said, when our thoughts turn to fruit cakes and plum puddings. Now is the time to buy candied fruits and nuts to go into these foods for the coming holidays. A new supply of glazed fruits is available. Come in 3½ oz. to 4-oz. packages and contain pineapple tingers, orange peel, lemon peel, cherries, etc. Or perfectly nice to have on hand just for a snack. Orange and lemon peel, 10c a package; others 20c a package.

HOWEVER, WE AIM to please. If you do not want to make your own fruit cakes, no can tell you of a delicious one made with the best ingredients procurable. Fourteen varieties of fruits and seven kinds of nuts. Only 4 lbs. of flour used in this cake. Aged from one to one and-one-half years before being shipped. Preserved with hooded brandy and sherry wine. 1½-lb. cakes, $1.50.

HERE IS A GADGET for keeping shoes, hats and ties in their proper place. Simply attach to the closet door. Has two shelves with six hat stands, a rack for ties, and two shelves for shoes. Will work like a charm on the untidy members of the family, as they are sure to take great pride in keeping their belongings in order when they see the neat rows one upon the other of hats and shoes.

SELLING OUT! A supply of rubvettes—the small seedless grapes that come colored, for decorative purposes. So attractive in a fruit cup, or salads or desserts. 3½-oz. jar for 10c, or two for 19c.

ALSO CLOSING OUT—a supply of non-alcoholic imported creme de menthe. Use as a flavoring for desserts or sauces, or fruit cups. An 8-oz. jar is selling at 89c, until this stock is exhausted. Regularly $1.65.

IF YOU ARE EVER in the dark, you will want a small, convenient vest-pocket flash light. Comes in red, green and black. 2½x4 inches in size. Has a cover to protect the bulb. Automatically flashes on and off when cover is opened or closed. 39c at a popular hardware store on Summer Street. Refills 15c each.

HERE IS A REPEAT OFFER on a very popular brand of mushrooms. Original stock was entirely sold out in one day. Small, 2-oz. tins of button mushrooms, the whole mushrooms 15c a tin, the sliced 2 tins for 25c, and the stems and pieces 10c a tin. Convenient to have some of all these on hand for their many uses. The whole may be broiled or sauteed, the sliced used in creamed or scalloped dishes. The stems and pieces for soups or sauces. Enough in one tin to serve at one time.

VERY GOOD SALE of English brand of very finest jams and marmalades. Strawberry and apricot among the twelve different varieties. Two 1-lb. jars, 45c. Also included in this, one-pound jars of mince meat made with brandy and rum. Many combinations available.

WE DON'T WANT you to overlook the great 10c sale that is now going on at a well known chain store. Be sure to see the ad in the daily paper, or we will be glad to give you the information by telephone. Check for yourself the supply of foods that can be purchased for a thin dime. Includes canned goods, soups, baby foods, etc. This week only.

A CHEST FOR your silver will prevent it from tarnishing. Very attractively made. A necessary piece of equipment for the modern home. Wooden chest, with blue velvet lining. Will hold 174 pieces of silver. $2.75.

FOR INFORMATION on one or all the above items, send column, with name and address, and three-cent stamp; or telephone Martha Lee at LIBerty 4000.

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE.

MARTHA GIVES HALLOWEEN RECIPES

By MARTHA LEE

How about a dinner dance this "Spooks night out?"

A dance can be camouflaged in many ways; that is, it can be given in small as well as large quarters with the help of one's home radio.

A charming hostess of our acquaintance makes it not only a way of entertaining her guests, but enables the waitress (who may be the hostess) to clear the table easily and arrange the food for the next course.

Carry out the color scheme of the season. A linen Damask cloth in natural color is an attractive background for a table set with copper. Use a pumpkin as a centerpiece.

AN EERIE ATMOSPHERE

Try to create an eerie atmosphere by having dull lights and orange and black crepe paper decorations. Do not have the occasion too formal as this is probably one of the most informal holidays we have during the year.

Ask your guests to come with some part of the Black Cat. For instance, head and ears (a mask), tail (anything long and floppy), claw (cane or anything which grabs). The Cats Meow should be a competitive wallop. Later in the evening offer a prize to the one who can prove he has the best part of the Cat. The whiskers will make more noise, the clawers will do more damage, the tails may work (slyly), the head and ears may do some tail ramming. Select one of each group for the judges. Don't forget to have bobbing for apples, walking backward mirror in hand, etc.

Dress up a broomstick as a witch. All dancers but one are evenly paired. This one dances with the broom. As a plaintive or combative Meow, the dancers separate each to grab a new partner. The one who does not find one must dance with the broom.

There should be a Cheshire Cat Contest. This consists in grinning as far as one can. The Grins are measured, and the one with the widest gets a prize.

DINNER MENU

Hors d'Oeuvres
Spiced Cider Cocktail
Roast Suckling Pig Quinces
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce
Individual Mince Pies with Whipped Cream
Coffee

HAM WITH ORANGE SLICES

1 or ½ ham
2 cups water
½ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
2 or 4 unpeeled oranges
2 cups sugar
2 cups water
Stick cinnamon and whole cloves to taste

Place ham and two cups of water in covered roaster and bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) until ham is done, (Allow 21 minutes a pound for a large whole ham; 25 minutes a pound for smaller or half ham under 12 pounds.) Lift off rind, score surface and dot with cloves. Rub with a mixture of the brown sugar and flour. Brown uncovered in moderate oven (400 deg. F.) for 20 minutes. Cut thick slices of orange, discarding end pieces. Cook the sliced orange until skin is very tender in a syrup made from 2 cups sugar, 2 cups water, stick cinnamon and cloves. Remove orange slices from syrup and drain. Place as a garnish around ham or serving platter, topping each slice with pineapple (tidbits and cranberry or other red jelly.

EASILY-MADE HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

1-3 cup butter
2 egg yolks
1-3 tbsp. boiling water
1-1½ tbsps. lemon juice
¼ tsp. salt
Cayenne

Melt the butter in top part of small double boiler, add lemon juice, then slowly beaten egg yolks, beating constantly. Return mixture to double boiler and cook until it thickens and then add boiling water and seasonings. Keep warm by standing in not water, but do not cook any more.

GOBLIN SALAD

1 package cream cheese
¼ cupful nut meats, chopped.
½ halves of canned peaches
Raisins.
Maraschino cherries.
Mayonnaise.

Cream cheese until soft, add nut meats and spread a thin layer on each peach half. Arrange halves, Dry inside of peaches with a towel before spreading with cheese.) Place two peach halves together to make a whole peach and place upright in a nest of lettuce. Make a face on one side of the "pumpkin," using raisins for the eyes and nose, and a strip of cherry for the mouth. Insert a small piece of pumpkin for top for stem. Arrange the lettuce cups on platter around stalks of celery.

Daughters of Venus -:-

By Robert Terry Shannon

CHAPTER XXXVII

Juliet stopped thinking altogether, and surrendered to the sensation of being carried, smoothly and rapidly, towards a directionless haven of quietude.

The feel of her tired body leaning so closely against him pervaded Von Guerdon with a tender sense of custody. Between steering he glanced down at her face. She was as restfully trusting as a child and breathing as softly. Sleep had touched her, like a caress, had smoothed out the wretchedness from her delicate features.

Von Guerdon felt not the slightest desire to learn what had happened between Juliet and O'Hara. It belonged, now, to the past and was none of his business.

The girl beside him had been delivered into his keeping. He had not lifted a finger to bring it about. It was a miracle and therefore sufficient. His responsibility lay only in the future. By some culmination of events she needed him now, as he needed her forever.

There had been for weeks in Von Guerdon's heart a frozen sadness, but it had melted away. No one would ever know the anguish required to conceal his love, to hide it from the world and maintain a public mask of flight indifference. He had been sustained, kept erect, by pride—and now, apparently, his reward had come.

"WHERE ARE WE?"

He was amazed, now, at the lack of any triumphant exultation. What he felt was a deep profound gratitude, an almost solemn reverence that was in no way concerned with ecstasy.

Von Guerdon's car decreased its speed and rolled easily up to a smooth stop. Juliet opened her eyes contentedly.

"Where are we?"

"Home," he said briefly, and came around the car to help her out.

She looked, for a moment, in wonderment at the tall building before them. Then it came to her that she had been here before. It was Von Guerdon's apartment house.

"I'm taking you in with me," he said quietly, with a smile. "Please don't make any objections, or I'll be forced to carry you kicking and squealing into the elevator."

She smiled dimly. There had been in his tone a compelling touch of lightness. She was not tired of things light and pleasant and gay —her unutterable weariness came from qualities quite the reverse, from dark, heavy emotions and the wearing strain of effort.

There was, certainly, no look of seriousness or tragedy about Von Guerdon's amiable expression. Indeed, there was almost a playful smile at the corners of his mouth. After so much stress, it was a relief for Juliet to follow his easy leadership.

They reached his apartment which was larger than her own. It was masculine and substantial, but there were flowers in vases and the agreeable odor of livingness.

"Sit down," he said, disappearing for a moment.

When he returned he carried a small glass half filled with a liquid the color of champagne.

"Drink this."

Obediently she swallowed, the fluid ran down her throat like white fire.

"What is it?" she askrd, with a little gasp.

"Brandy," he said, taking the glass. "That's all the medicine you need. You have worried yourself into enough distress to make you ill. If you don't step it. You realize, of course, you're an idiot?"

JULIET NEEDS REST

"Am I?" The warmth in her interior had started a flicker of animability.

"Perhaps the most adorable loveliest young idiot on this earth," he told her nonchalantly. "And the only one thing you need right now —and that's rest. If you do what I tell you, I guarantee—I absolutely stake my reputation—that every one of your troubles will vanish by tomorrow. I'm going to put you to bed."

The crisis of her shock had begun to relax. Somehow the tension decreased. It was like a thaw occurring throughout her being. Juliet was conscious of a wholesome down-to-earth tiredness. Her body needed to stretch out. At the same time, she realized that Von Guerdon was, at the moment, solicitous only of her welfare.

He stood smiling at her, tall, slender, as amiable as though they were, merely, the best of friends.

"I've been an awful fool about everything, haven't I?" she asked him with a new and curious meekness.

"Undoubtedly," he assured her. "Who isn't? Shall we talk it over —tomorrow?"

Juliet's lids were drooping. "Tomorrow I'm not going back to the Institute. I'm not even going to think about it."

"That's right. My time is short, too. I saw Madame Hubert and resigned today. Amazing woman—she's encouraging. Just received from last night. The blow-up did her good. In spite of her eccentricity she'll manage to keep the Institute going."

"When are you leaving?"

"As soon as she finds someone to take my place. I'm off to Europe and then I'll return to Arabia and establish myself somewhere in the East. But no more beauty work for me. I'm going to be the real stuff from now on."

"There's one person I'll miss," murmured Juliet. "Poor little Mrs. Spadden."

"Don't pity him too much. He's had his hour in the sun and he'll always feel better for it. But you're too tired to talk any more. Come."

He showed her into his bedroom, turned back the covers and brought her blue silk pajamas that were, at least, twice too large. At the door he paused with his hand on the knob.

"I want you to sleep until you wake up. Sleep's one of the best remedies ever invented."

In this strange bed Juliet experienced a deep thrilling peace of mind and body, a tangible calmness in her limbs. Presently she was carried into the profoundly unconscious blue of utter slumber.

HOURS SLIP BY

Hour after hour slipped by. The city hushed, and night grew cooler, the moon rose and painted her face with its silver light that poured in through an open window.

She awoke while it was still dark and looked at her small faithful wrist watch. Half past three o'clock.

A nameless peace—gratitude perhaps—murmured all through her body. She realized where she was and was content. A vagrant breeze drifted into the room, lightly scented with flowers from some nearby garden. Mingled too, was the bland odor of Egyptian tobacco. Everything was quiet and restfully sweet, but also there was a little strain of lonesomeness. Juliet wondered sleepily where Von Guerdon was. She raised up on an elbow and there, across the room in a chair beside an open window, he sat.

"Hello," she murmured. "Are you asleep?"

"No."

"I'm rested. It's so peaceful here, isn't it?"

He got up, came over in the dimness and sat on the edge of the bed. One of her hands found its way into his comfortable palm.

"I wouldn't close my eyes for a fortune," he said softly. "I don't want to miss an instant of a wonderful night like this. I've been treasuring up every small sound of your breathing, so I'll never forget as long as I live."

"You're mad," she whispered involuntarily.

He brushed her hair back and lightly touched her temple with his lips.

"Tell me, Juliet—you are happy now, aren't you? It doesn't seem strange to you here—isn't it like home?"

"Yes."

The warmth of her body, fragrant and delicate, reached him with a deep, stirring intimacy as she made a little nestling on the pillow. He could feel her breath come and go.

"It's such an odd thing," he said, and then stopped, thinking she had dropped asleep. But he was mistaken. Her eyes were closed but she was drowsily awake enough to understand.

LONG WAY ROUND

"What's odd?"

"After all your wanderings—after everything—that you have found your way back to the place where you belong. Here . . ."

One of her arms came out from under the cover and rested limply. The voluminous silk sleeve fell back on her shoulder. Her arm crept about his neck.

"It's been such a long way round," she said softly. "So long and so unnecessary. It's been terribly lonesome for you too, dear?"

"Terribly."

Juliet opened her eyes wide and suddenly sat up in bed.

"Look!" she said, a thrill in her voice. "It's morning! Everything's getting light—"

"Yes, dear," said Von Guerdon.

He looked out the window. The sky had become faintly opalescent, like the inside of a seashell. Juliet could see his face more clearly now, and she knew she beheld the fulfillment of her destiny—the new day's breaking. She closed her eyes and settled back softly on her pillow in sweet content . . .

THE END

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Buggish
5—Covering for the head
8—Bloody
12—Passive
13—Hasten
14—Sacred bull of the Egyptians
15—Heir
16—Who killed Alexander the Great in a duel?
17—Narrow cover-let or wand
18—What is the chief commercial city of Colorado?
20—Not the same
21—What British soldier during the World War directed the campaign that captured Jerusalem?
24—Who is considered the leading exponent in America of Freud's theory of the interpretation of dreams?
27—Portuguese coin
28—Watering place
31—River of France
32—Scatter seeds
33—Shut
34—Herd of whales
35—Seed vessel
36—The great artery
37—What famous Elizabethan explorer and writer made five expeditions to Virginia?
39—Wading bird
42—What Roosevelt primary American was the author of "The Last Lively Arts"?
46—Dry
47—Exclamation of disgust
48—Anglo-Saxon money of account
50—South American monkey
51—Body of water
53—Sick calendar
55—Witnessed
56—Dry, as that of wines
58—Ritual season of fasting

VERTICAL

1—Pen of the herring family
2—Bathe
3—Structure for baking
4—Plural pronoun
5—Ill-bred fellow
6—Ventilate
7—Through
8—What American aviator was the navigator for Wiley Post on the ill-fated Winnie Mae?
9—Large ocean fish
10—Mature
11—River in France and Belgium
18—Who was the inventor of the cotton gin?
19—Depression between hills
22—Japanese sash
23—Wipe away
25—Mend
26—Mating narrow inlet
29—Liquefies
30—Weight of India
31—Pertaining to
33—Of each an equal quantity
34—Tie-on
37—Preparation for darkening the edges of eyelids
38—Cooking utensil
39—Grows old
40—One of the Great Lakes
41—Religious reverence
43—Bird of the pigeon family
44—Ireland
45—Condiment
47—Breast of burden
48—Sheltered side
52—Hebrew name for God
54—The head

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

BLUE LABEL • KETCHUP

IN THE BOTTLE THAT POURS

Weak stomachs need *the digestible frying fat!*

Vera, I wanted to warn you that Mrs. Brack doesn't fry with CRISCO. I was afraid those fritters would cause gas—
I hated to hurt her feelings. But I simply must eat fats fried foods unless they're fried in CRISCO. I wish everybody knew that CRISCO is the digestible vegetable fat.

Vera's CAULIFLOWERETS which she always fries in *digestible* CRISCO

1 large cauliflower
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted Crisco
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup flour
1 cup grated cheese
CRISCO for deep-frying

Wash cauliflower and separate into flowerets. Boil until tender in boiling salted water, then drain. A slice of lemon boiled with cauliflower keeps it beautifully white. Dip flowerets into batter prepared this way: Beat eggs with milk. Stir liquid into flour and salt. Add melted Crisco and cheese. Beat until smooth. Fry flowerets in deep hot CRISCO (*the digestible vegetable fat*) when an inch cube of bread browns in 40 seconds (375°-385° F.). Fry until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot. (Don't throw away your frying Crisco. Drain it and save for future frying. Crisco is the fat that stays *digestible* for months!)

CRISCO digests quickly

It is the pure *vegetable* fat

JEWISH FUND NOW $300,398

When the members of the Associated Jewish Philanthropists meet for their report luncheon tomorrow at 110 Federal street, they will be entertained by the stars of "Say When," Gillian Emerson and Charles Collins, who are playing this week in Boston.

The campaign in the eight full days so far has brought in $300,398, according to the announcement made at the last report luncheon. Many of the teams are nearing their quotas.

ORDER YOUR CAR THROUGH THE ANNUAL USED CAR SALE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Legal

1

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS. Boston, City Hall, October 29th, 1934.—Ordered: That the notice given to the property owners in the following described city, public improvements should be made, namely: The widening and reconstruction of Adams street, Dorchester district, on the northeasterly side, near Washington street; The widening of Park avenue, Ryde Park district, on the westerly side, near old boundary line between Boston and Ryde Park, so the discontinuance of a portion of Park avenue, on the westerly side, near old boundary line between Boston and Ryde Park, substantially as shown on plans in the office of the Board, and that the cost and expense of said improvements, and the assessment of betterments thereon, be fixed at a meeting of the Board, 401 City Hall annex, as the time and place for hearing all persons who may desire. OWEN A. GALLAGHER, WALTER J. MURRAY, EDWARD FITZGERALD, Street Commissioners. A true copy of an order passed by said Board, this 29th day of October, 1934.

CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

Deaths

2

BROWN—In Boston, Oct. 28, George H. B. Brown, husband of Charlotte C. Brown, of 108 West Canton St. Funeral services private from the Graham Funeral Home, 1770 Washington St., Boston, on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 2 o'clock.

COLLIE — In West Roxbury, Oct. 28, John Collie, dated 81 years. Services at the funeral home of Franklin C. Graham, Inc., 1744 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park, Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DOYLE — In South Boston, Oct. 28, Henry, beloved husband of Margaret (Mahoney) (Williamson) Doyle. Funeral from his late home, 368 Athens St., Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 8:30. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Vincent's Church, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DYDLEY—At Douglas, Arizona, Oct. 27, Charles V. Dudley, 63 years, formerly of Whitinsville. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at Whitinsville.

ERIKSON—In Everett, Oct. 28, Albin, husband of Julia C. Erikson. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 21 Bowdoin st., Everett, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HORSE — Suddenly in Acton, October 28th, Katharine Frances Hobbs, wife of Frank Seybolt Horse. Services private, at her late residence, 28 Gletwin Ave., on Wednesday, October 31st at 2 p. m.

Funeral Directors

10

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $35.
Services available anywhere in N. E.
WM. J. GORMLEY, Funeral Service. Funeral Home, 2260 Wash. St., Roxbury. High 3555. Car. 7578. Personal Attention Always.

HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

BANKS

BAY STATE MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK
Lawrence, Mass.

BRICK MASON

CELLARS waterproofed, all kinds of repairing. Furnaces a specialty. High 2/ Devine, 8 Dyer St., Framingham 3414.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

ROOFING, sidewalking, gen. repairs. Home Modernizing & Sales Corp. Middlesex 8395.

HEATING

Heating Steam, Hot Water; no down payment; 3 yr. terms; free estimate. Nelson Heating Co., 18 Creighton St., Cam. Pre. 8707-R.

PAINTS

PAINT 85c PER GAL.
4-DOLLAR GLOSS PAINT $1.85
FALVEY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO
96 Canal St., Boston Laf. 1675

Gen'l Purpose Varnish, $1.79 Gal.
L. GROSSMAN SONS, Inc.
130 Granite St., Quincy, President 7100

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monuments

11

For best value and complete satisfaction buy from the local dealer who recommends

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
His service is backed by the
Sullivan Granite Company,
Westerly, Rhode Island

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY—VARIETY—PRICE
WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES
THEO. J. CRAIG
170 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS. GRA 1607-R

Florists

12

Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.50
Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00
Penn & Florist
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE
PENN FLORISTS LIB. 4317
170 TREMONT ST BOSTON

Lost and Found

15

Lost Vicinity Newton Center, Grass colored Persian cat, white breast and paws. Answers to "Jo." Answers name "Boo." Rewards. Return to Newton Center Police Station.

Lost Monday, Jay Boston Terrier, male, white with brindle markings, picked up Arlington Heights car containing tools and packs in front of 1761 Beacon St., Brookline. Call 630 P. M. Call Liberty 0480; reward.

Lost Wednesday, Airedale, spots, police collar, pomeranian and ball terrier. Call Miss James, Liberty 4800.

DOG LOST—No. Station, small black-and-tan terrier, answers to name Bandit. Franklin St., Charlestown.

LOST, Black Boy, Irish terrier, female, answers to "Biddy," reward. Circle 8480.

Pekingese lost. Bobby female, "Chinese," pekingese, from Dover South Car 6735. Reward.

WILL the person who picked up suitcase case containing tools and packs in front of 1761 Beacon St., Brookline, call 630 P. M. Call Liberty 0480; reward.

Personal

16

LINCOLN, 4 or 5 passenger touring car wanted. Will pay up to $2 each if more than 11 years old. State make and price up to $500. Send job for catalog. Box 7674, National Cash Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Special Notices

18

CURTAINS THAT ARE DIFFERENT
GODMAN SQ. CURTAIN SHOP
TALBOT 3283—338 TALBOT AVE.
Art painting, lessons, terms. Prof. Portefeste. E. Brookline 2-1, Inc. 118 Portland St., Laf. 3232.

Oriental Rug Repairing, cleaning, 2 Park Square, Room 214, Boston. Hub. 6736.

Beauty Aids

19

$2 REG. $3.00 SWEET 4 WEEK PERMANENT $2
DE STEFANI'S SALON
"WHERE SMART WOMEN MEET"
87 Boylston St., Boston
879 Hyde Ave., Mat. 7719
ROLL-PARMI BEAUTY SALON
177 Tremont St. Ken. 7453

Croquignole WAVE $1 89 up
A SELF SETTING WAVE WITH PERFECT RING-LET. 3 WAVES $5
3 WINTER STREET, Room 1111, Boston

Facial shampoo, finger or marcel 50c. Manicure 35c. Hair tinting, $1. Wash 35c. Body rub 50c. 5041.

FREE Hair wash and trim every day and Mon., Wed. and Friday nights, RUB SHAMPOO — Finger wave dries in 10 min. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Arcadia Beauty Shop, 3 Winter St., Bos. 7262.

SHAMPOO — Finger wave dries in 10 min. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Arcadia Beauty Shop, 3 Winter St., Bos. 7262.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, free placement service. Day and evening classes. Call or write for catalog. We help place students. 126 Tremont St. Boston 9, Mass. Hub. 7454.

GIRLS learn hairdressing quickly. Fisher's school, 125 Tremont St., Boston. Room 201A.

Professional Service

21

ALCOHOL rub will relieve muscular pain; 60 cents. 489 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2, Kenmore 6-1.

SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT. Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 2 to 5 p. m. 1 Exeter St., Boston.

COLONIC irrigation, nice suite, will call at your home, 8 to 9. Hosts 847. 1-3, 3020.

DR. EDWARD L. CARLSON, Chiropodist, Podiatrist. 9 Union Sq. Somerset 4839.

ADELLA M. PRINCE, Psychic reading, message. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 8063.

GRADUATE Masseuse; with doctor's supervision. 108 Hunt. st. Bel. 0552.

ANGLO-SWEDISH MASSAGE
331 West Newton St. Kenmore 1052.

Dancing

24

BIG HALLOWE'EN PARTY!
Wednesday 9 to 1 A. M. Entertainment
LEARN PROF. LERNER'S
"CONTINENTAL"
SPECIAL WALTZ-FOX-TROT-TANGO VERSION
Private Lessons Daily 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.
LERNER'S DANCE STUDIOS
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15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., cor. Huntington
Grand Stage, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO DANCE

Ballroom Classes Every Tues. & Fri. 8 to 12 P. M.
TAP and STAGE. PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY
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BALLROOM LESSONS GUARANTEED
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Liberty 6891

BOSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING 3 Private Lessons $1
152A Hunt. Ave. Co. 900 **Cir. 6891**

WM. H. OBRIEN
Ballroom Ave., cor. Mass. Classes Tues., Thurs., Sat.; Tango Fri; private lessons.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF DANCING, Hollywood-Tap-Ballroom-Ballet, 3 Boylston St., Harvard Sq. Porter 4716-R.

Where to Dine

26

RED ROOSTER 31 Hudson St., Boston. Lunch 35c—Dinner 50c. Italian Food—Entertainment. Known for Chicken Cacciatore.

Sub Gum Restaurant Fine and finest Italian-style food—Delicious Italian-style sandwiches. Table d'hote dinner and luncheon. Also a la carte service. Open Sundays and holidays. 455 Wash. St. Dew. 9352

The Mendon Inn LUNCHEON. DINNERS
Mendon, Mass. Route 126
PECK'S INN Restaurant Rt. 9a Weymouth
Italian Food—Entertainment
BAKERS—French, American, Special wholesome service. ALBERT DUPLAIN. HANcock 2361.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

70

AUTO AND FURNITURE OR SIGNATURES LOANS
A LOAN TODAY—TWO YEARS TO PAY
CONSULT US ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN
CONSOLIDATE ALL YOUR BILLS—REFINANCE YOUR AUTO OR FURNITURE—NO EMBARRASSMENT—PRIVATE INTERVIEW IN YOUR OWN HOME—PHONE, WRITE OR VISIT FOR
CAPITAL FINANCING PLAN
CAPITOL 8081 STATE LICENSE 37 1st FLOOR 107 TREMONT ST.

Family and Personal LOANS UP TO $300

BORROW $50 Pay back $3 months
BORROW $100 Pay back $5 months
BORROW $200 Pay back $12 monthly
BORROW $300 Pay back $12 monthly
No Principal at Loans! Rate for Days Used

ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES WITHOUT ENDORSERS
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
LAFAYETTE 4000
589 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
PORTER 3715
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 2680
Licenses $2—11—117 Respectively

MOTOR LOANS
On TRUCKS—BUSES—TAXIS. Cash advanced. Outstanding notes refinanced. We have assisted hundreds by our liberal methods.
MALONE FINANCE & AGENCY, Inc.
202 Boylston Bldg. Liberty 7393. License 183

Money to Loan

70

QUICK friendly LOAN SERVICE
$50 to $300 Our quick and friendly service provides you with needed cash in 6 hours to 2 days. Liberal repayment terms—as long as 2 years. 20 months. One small amount covers everything. We're glad to help single or married people who need money.
Auto Loans Endorsed Loans
Furniture Loans Combination Loans
For quick service 'phone LIberty 2710

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
BOSTON —73 Tremont St. Lst. 5337
2nd Floor —170 Tremont St. Lib. 2710
CAMBRIDGE 522 Mass. Ave. Cen. 2890
2nd Fl. Cent'l Sq. Cambridge Bldg.
CHELSEA 417 Broadway Che. 2266
Room 22 2nd Floor
DORCHESTER 761 Dorch'r St. Co. 5379
Dolbeer Corner Lower Mills
EVERETT 475 Broadway Eve. 2140
2nd Fl. Everett Sq. Bldg. License 1
LYNN 90 Central Sq. Lyn. 1540
2nd Fl. Lyn. Sav. Bk. Bldg. License 299
MALDEN 313 Tremont St. Mal. 5127
2nd Fl. Washington Bldg. License 203
QUINCY 1370 Hancock St. Qui. 1540
2nd Fl. Parks Lunch Bldg. License 53
ROXBURY 373 Blue St. Rox. 1450
2nd Fl. Tremont-Rol. Sq. Bldg. License 203

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
$30 to $300
HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation
Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Convenient, phone or write.
TWO BOSTON OFFICES:
8th Fl. Blake Bldg., Washington and Temple Pl. Entr. 10 Temple Pl. Hub. 7100 Liberty No. 262
116 Tremont St. Liberty 5278
6th Fl. Studio Bldg. State Licensee No. 2 LYNN:
3rd Fl., Central Nat'l Bank Bldg. at Central Sq. Phone: Jackson 646, State Licensee No. 154
6th Fl. Chalifoux Bldg., 24 Merrimack St. Phone: Lowell 5500, State Licensee No. 35

LOANS
Made to wage-earners and salaried people only. No endorsers. Loans made on furniture—no endorsers.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
709 Washington St., Boston
Roxbury and Cambridge

LOANS UP TO $300
Cash in 24 hours—NO RED TAPE for single or married men and women. Repay in 10 months. Other loans to 2 years. Confidential.
Auto ◆ Furniture ◆ Co-Maker Loans
New England Equity Corporation
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Phone LIberty 7334 License 31

GLOBE charges LESS on Loans of Over $500
INVESTIGATE! CALL LIB. 7366
437 Park Sq. Bldg.

CASH IN 24 HOURS
CALL, WRITE or PHONE
Colonial Realty Loan Co., Room 1, Colonial Bldg., 333 Washington St. Hub. 202. Lic. 132.
WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGES
Loans Made to Home Owners Only
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co.
31 Kingston St. Hub. 2500. Lic. 31

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LOANS on Auto—Endorsers—Salaries
16 Ferdinand St., Room 302, Boston
LAF. 6319 License 334

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23
Room 272 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1213

Business Opportunities

72

PARTNER WANTED $1,000 to $1,500 cash, with a successful man to invest in established business; will pay salary; man experienced working partner will be given preference; investigation; will stand investigation. 140 Federal St., Boston.

LUNCH CART
For sale, 30x11 ft., train type, 20 stools. Al shape. Owner has other business and location can be moved. Other size carts. Call Mr. Daniel at Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston. Mass., Suffolk 1000, Tuesday, Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 P. M. Sun. 10 to 1 and 2 to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE-BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
Dr. W. Mulcahy, M. D. Hub. 2500
9 to 6 Sun. 9:30
CLASSES—Kryptoly, Reairing "For Lax," Eye Testing Factory. 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. HUB. 3895.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment for Women

60

AT MASS. State Employment Service affiliated with U. S. Employment Service. An unemployment service to aid those who can't afford to pay. 18 Boylston St., Room 1105. Hub. 6100.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling Boston Line Assortment. $1 assortment. Fastest money maker. Also gift Wrap-pings. Superlative unsurpassed. Request samples. Bluebird, 1011 Fitchburg, Mass.

WOMEN sell full fashioned hosiery, 39c value, 10 pairs cut sales prices. Excellent commissions, credit extended. Part time or full time. Call forenoon or afternoon. Mr. Brown, 1 Summer St., Room 1.

MOTHER'S helper, with or without room. 53 Call Columbia 9384.

MAKE extra money selling Xmas cards. Philips Card Co., 31 Beacon St.

Employment for Men

61

REPRESENTATIVES
Wanted by old established nationally known company. Excellent opportunity for steady work. Apply 8-5 p. m., Rm. 4, 1 Salem St., Malden Square.

FURNITURE—Stored, price song, strictly private trade. Responsible owners. Medford Storage Co., 141 Main St., Medford. Mystic 0067.

Positions Wanted by Men

63

CHEF
ONE of New England's outstanding chefs desires position; 8 years' training in France; Tel. Commonwealth 5243.

Educational Instruction

65

COOKING CLASSES
begin Nov. 5th, 5:30 p. m. at Wells Memorial Institute, 983 Washington St., Boston. The girls cook and serve their own supper under the supervision of the instructor.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

70

LOANS
$50 to $300
Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Convenient, phone or write.
HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation
TWO BOSTON OFFICES:
8th Fl. Blake Bldg., Washington and Temple Pl. Entr. 10 Temple Pl. Hub. 7100 Liberty No. 262
116 Tremont St. Liberty 5278
6th Fl. Studio Bldg. State Licensee No. 2 LYNN:
3rd Fl., Central Nat'l Bank Bldg. at Central Sq. Phone: Jackson 646, State Licensee No. 154
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BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
709 Washington St., Boston
Roxbury and Cambridge

LOANS UP TO $300
Cash in 24 hours—NO RED TAPE for single or married men and women. Repay in 10 months. Other loans to 2 years. Confidential.
Auto ◆ Furniture ◆ Co-Maker Loans
New England Equity Corporation
333 Washington St. 4th Fl. Rm. 403
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REAL ESTATE MARKET

Houses for Sale

75

WEST ROXBURY
New brick single house, of attractive design, on high land, 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, steam heat, $10,000. Auto available. Ask MR. FOWLER, Jamaica 0300.

MELROSE SACRIFICES
Recently possessed 7-room modern home, all hard pine, garage; built to sell for $11,000. Sell for less; offer; also $14,500 home sacrifice. Open 2 to 5 P. M. ISLAND, 45 Ravine Rd., Melrose. Daily, Sunday, 3 to 5 P. M. or Garrison 2015.

WEYMOUTH $1500 $100 DOWN.
Mod. no Rent.
Small home, ideal location, all improvements, electricity, town water; accepted street, sewer; 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat. 5 Quincy Ave. E. Braintree 1905.

MELROSE 2-room single, disinfected residential district; 3 lots. Reduce $1,500. Melrose 1914-M.

NEWTON 7-room cob, brick, hot water heat; price $9500; term. Aso 3158.

ROSLINDALE—forty Nanny parish, 8-room single, excellent condition, $5400. Parkway 2021-W.

WOBURN $2500—7 rooms, all tiled, garage, fine location. 50 Beacon St. Woburn 1806-W.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent

86

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished; hotels or business locations, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner of Bedford and Washington Sts.
Telephone 2nd Nonch 4100

LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators.

Unfurnished Apartments

85

OVERLOOKING FENWAY
Modern 8-room suite, porch and garage, also single 5-6-room suits. Spacious, attractive. Great, refined district. Exceptional rates to permanent tenants. Apply Janitor, Apt. 1, Fenway 3297.

7-19 Mt. Hood Rd., Brighton
Renovated suites, 5 rooms, large sunny kitchens; porches. Electrical Refrigerators; near white shop, gas in rooms, quiet and convenient. Apply on premises, or Aly. 1670. Lic. 1615.

BACK BAY SUITES
1-2-3 ROOMS with all modern improvements, also semi-professional building; formerly offices with telephone switch service. Coleman-Gilbert Associates, 237 Dartmouth St. Kenmore 6-1.

30 Mallon Road, Dorchester
Pleasant 8 room upper apt. in 2 family house. Completely redecorated. Refrigerator. Steam heater. Open for inspection $40. Garage included. Apply Mr. Landy, Talbot 2251 or Liberty 6000.

THE ROOSEVELT, BACK BAY
21 ROBERTS STREET
3-room kitchen-dinette apts., $46-$54
3-room kitchen-dinette apts., $50-$54
Modern building, elec. equipment throughout. Apply on premises or Ken. 6178.
NORTHERN REALTY TRUST
155 Federal St. Hubbard 6100

WEST ROXBURY $30
With garage $34—3-rm. mod. apt.—sun parlor, refrigerator, steam heat. Call Parkway 1450.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms
14 Ivy Pl. Boston—KEN 1939

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
2-3-4 rooms. Heated apts. Latest type fridge. Commonwealth ave. section. $30 to $55. JOHN J. RUSSELL, 181 Harvard Ave., Allston. Call Stadium 0637.

86-96 MAPLE STREET, MALDEN
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5-ROOM HEATED APARTMENT, $32.50
Continuous hot water. Janitor service. Clarendon St., Boston, or Ken. Aly. 3174.

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$28 17 Somoil St., Ryde Park, 6 rooms; modern; heated; tiled bath; refrigerator; to rent, shown by appointment 1672-J.

$24 Mansfield, near Beacon—Attractive 4-room apt. Very handy. Adults. 82 Emerson St.

$24 Allston Place, 46 so. Huntington Ave. 5 rm. sunfloor apt. Adults. Open 2 to 5.

$28 Jam. Plain—6-rm., st. heat, 2nd fl. Adults. 3 Bickford St. Jam. Plain 1600.

$30 Dorchester—Modern 6-room 2nd floor apt. Steam heat. Near transp. Call Mr. Hyatt, st. wt. 20 North Beacon St. Ha. 8477.

ARLINGTON—5 rm. mod. sun parlor, steam ht., screens, porch, fireplace, refrigerator, garage. Call Arl. 0927-M.

ARLINGTON HTGS.—7 rms., new heat, porch, garage, parking, fire hook; rent, $38 Arl. 0927-M.

BELMONT—5 Dalton Rd., 6 rms., first floor, sun porch, steam heat, garage, tile bath. Adults. Belmont 1600.

BELMONT—Waverly section; 5-rm. lower apt., 2 family, steam heat, garage, tile bath, porch, screens. Adults. Belmont 1600.

BRIGHTON—15 Hunnewell Ave., near Cleveland Circle, 5 rooms, tiled bath, sun parlor, big yard, in first class condition, $30; reduced from $40.

BROOKLINE—84 Babcock; heated 4 rms. and bath; $30. Inquire 1 Babcock, Apt. 1st. 1200-Ger. 3266.

BROOKLINE—Beautiful heated 2-room kitchenette suite; parking; gas, elec.; $50. Call Lon. 2143.

BROOKLINE—14 Smyth St., 5th month, 4 rooms, modern, 10 minutes Kenmore 30.

BROOKLINE—Single, 6 rooms, sun parlor, porch, 2nd floor; reduced, $30. University 10676.

DORCHESTER—2 mod. 5-6-rm. apts., all modern; garage. Bluehill 1286. Open 9 to 5. Robert Hall, 1 Summer St., Room 1.

DORCHESTER—Sun St., 5 rms., mod. imps., new heater; $27. Carbone Bros. Bluehill 1286.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., essex, some mdn. in cars, cross, schools. Ash. 0494.

EAST BOSTON—Orient Hgts., heated 4 rms., bath, porch, $35, 91 Leyden. East Boston 1464-W.

E. SOMERVILLE—10 Pinckney Place, 4 rooms, hot water heat, refrigerator. Som. 1600.

HYDE PARK—38 Warren Ave., Beautiful 6-room apt. in Dutch Colonial house. Ryde Park 1349.

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JAM. PLAIN—Centre, 6 rooms, all conv., refrig., sun, doctor, dentist; corner location. 6423.

JAMAICA—2093-R, 6 mod. rms.; sun floors, stm. ht., piazzas, $35, 23 Everett Ave.

JAMAICA Pond Sec.; Mod. 5-rm. apt., cond., 1st floor. 70 Parkside Ave. Jam. 2940-J-Aga. $130.

JAM. PLAIN—Modern 4 rms., large bedroom, tile bath and bath, porches. Jam. 1075-M.

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NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Leon Hommel, the New York Avenrue Apartment Hostel, 2109 Broadway, New York City, and he will furnish you with the finest apartments available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 7 rms., recept. 2nd floor, reas., near Bellevue Station. Par. 6000.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 7 rms., steam heat, elec. refrig., garage. Bluehill 1286.

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SOMERVILLE—5 rms., 2d., imps., near transit. Reduced $35. 32 Stone Ave., nom. 1000-J—Som. 0.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., steam heat, hardwood floors, piazzas, garage, $70. Som. 1000-J—Som. 0.

SOUTH BOSTON—3 or 4 rms., $7 to $13 mo., gas, toilet, sink, etc. Investment Store, 182 E. St.

WATERTOWN—Attractive 7-rm. bungalow, convenient location, steam heat, garage, $45—owners. Middlesex 3976.

WEST MEDFORD, 346 High St., 4 rooms, steam heat, refrig., Brookside Realty, 5200-R.

WYTLAW HALL—Attrac. apts., shower, heat, h. w., refrig.; reduced. Longwood 0485.

2 and 3 room apts., all imps., refrig. free. Near Beacon St. Circle 9858

The Greatest Automobile event of the season for New England—the Annual Used Car Sale, an exclusive feature of the American and Advertiser. This is your opportunity to purchase a good used car at bargain prices.

RENTALS

Furnished Apartments

86

$15 Media Annex, Avery, Park, Eve., entrance. Apts. A-1 cond. 111 Huntington St. Hub. 7317.

QUINCY—Furnished 4 rooms, new refrigerator, steam heat, $45. Granite 4537.

Houses for Rent

87

CAMBRIDGE—8 rooms, all imps., sun-parlor, oil burner, $55. 116 Pemberton St. Univ. 9665.

CLIFTONDALE—Nearly new 6 rm. single, sun porch, fireplace, 2 car garage. Near bus, trains. $60. Sargent Office or Lar. 7177.

EVERETT—6-room single, all imps., elec. st. heat, $35. 33 Ash Ave. 2535-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Owner going South for 6 months will rent exclusive 8 rm. single beautifully furnished. $60 mo. Jam. 3400.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Single 8 rooms, garage, imps., A-1 condition, extra section. Tel. 0686-M.

MELROSE—6 room single, all imps., 5 minutes Mattapan Sq., 48 Blue Hill Ave.

MORTGAGE $30 half house in Weston, con. 226 Fayette St., 4 rms., bath, kitchenette. Hall, 207 Washington St. Granite 6900.

12 RM. house, Hennessey St., oil burner, home or lodging house. Cir. 7812-Laf. 0340.

Rooms with Board

89

BEACON ST.—Nice room, 3 windows, steam heat, bath, tel., $8. Kenmore 6-1.

BEACON ST. 1896—Apt. 2; attrac. front room, private family; a real home; meals if desired. Ken. 6178.

BROOKLINE—Attractive sunny rms., with or without pvt. privacy, detached house, oil heat, cont. hot water. Excellent, quiet. Aspinwall 3105.

CAMBRIDGE—Real home, nice rooms, all heat, $5-$6. Board opt. Porter 4785-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pleasant rm. in priv. fam. for 1 or 2; board opt.; reas. Jam. 2197.

SOMERVILLE—Large room, 2 windows, clean. Meals opt.; men pref., $3.50. Som. 1000.

Rooms Without Board

92

ALLSTON
25 Linden St. Beautifully furnished, Studio Rooms, Private Residence, steam heat, $20. Also 2 connecting rooms, $30. Unusual for right parties. STA. 6482.

BEACON ST.—Attractive sunny rm., desirable rooms and bath, fireplaces; will rent together or separate; private family; references requested; reasonable. Com. 1815.

BRIGHTON—373 Washington St., Cor. 3, beautiful front room, private family, single $4; or car line.

BRIGHTON CENTER—2 rms. in priv. home; ex. location; men, $3-$4; warm, comfortable. Bra. 1600.

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BROOKLINE—Front room with sun parlor other connecting; $6. Beacon 1600.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rms. kitchenette, $9 for both; 1 room, kitchenette, $6. Call after 6. Oil heated, handy, garage opt. Uni. 2913-W.

CHELSEA—Nicely furnished rooms, oil heated; all conveniences; references. Chel. 2913-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Excell. locn., heated, unfurn. bedroom and sitting room; also room for 1. Suitable for business man. 0279-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Private Manor Apts., finely furn. rm., shower, breakfast, all wood. Very handy to everything. Jam. 3444.

KIMBALL—Warmer, sunny rm. priv. fam., single home, 3 baths, shower, cont. h. w. heat, $5 wk. 1 Kimball, Brookline. Opp. Brookline Pres. Co. 0150-W.

MONTELLO—Pleasant sunny rm. priv. apt., quiet, very warm. Refs. 172 Powder House Boulevard.

WABAN—Attrac. large rm. for 1 or 2 priv. family. Real home. Wel. 0618.

31 IVY ST.—Attractive sunny rms., well heated; $5 up. Suitable for business people; refs. required. $4 to $7, parking. Circle 0223.

Children Boarded

94

WANTED—School child, 6 yrs. up. Near schools; safe from traffic. Mystic 2745-R.

BANTON—Invalid or other child to enjoy good home, pleasant location. Eve. 2727-M.

BROOKLINE—Wanted to board child; adult family, best care. Hig. 2814.

Homes for Invalids

94

ELDERLY, invalids, convalescents; home in attendance; $10 up. Parkway 0198-J.

Offices and Stores

95

PHYSICIAN or DENTIST—Long established, furnished office and waiting room of late physician in a single house, centrally located, near Central Square business section. Reasonable rent. Porter 1727-M.

STORE, 5 rooms, Mt. Bowdoin, rence 6, suit tenant; rent reasonable. 288 Centre st.

SOMERVILLE—Union Sq., corner store block building, formerly used for auto repair shop and gasoline station. Call Som. 2350.

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BRAKES Relined, adjusted, 75c. Expert workmanship. Flat station. 1275 Dorchester St., KEN. 8765.

CASH for diamonds, old silver, watches, jewelry. Liberal offer. 333 Washington St. Room 1, Boston.

BEST PRICES—Gold, Diamonds, Silver, Platinum. Tel. 287 Wash. St., Boston.

Radiator Covers, All Makes, $5.50
LADIES' ENDIES, 39c. Were 50c to $1.50
BARNY MILLS, 419 Tremont St., Boston

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Governor Ely Hailed Curley as GREAT LEADER, Record Shows

DESERVING of pertinent reminder at this particular time is the fact that Governor Joseph B. Ely recognizes the qualities of a great governor in James M. Curley.

Desperate last-resort efforts to cause the defeat of Mr. Curley—the PEOPLE'S Democratic nominee for governor—are in order from now until next Tuesday.

That they are doomed to failure and a stinging rebuke on election day is a fairly safe conclusion to be drawn from the public's disinclination to swallow the humbug and the hooey foisted upon them in past campaigns.

Yet it is well, so that none may be misled, particularly the younger voters and those of unretentive memory, to review the record of another year as it concerns the now quite frantic moves seeking Mr. Curley's defeat.

Mr. Curley's opponents are striving desperately to make capital of the silence over the State House—the to-date failure of Governor Ely to endorse the man nominated, in preference to the Ely choice, to be the candidate of his own party.

This situation has reached the point where public invitation has been extended to Governor Ely to campaign for Mr. Curley's defeat, and the guess has been broadcast that he will do so.

On Saturday last, drawn with every manifestation of reluctance into the expiring cause, former Governor Alvan T. Fuller issued an adroit invitation to Governor Ely to join him on the stump against the Democratic nominee. Apparently the invitation was intended as much to embarrass Governor Ely as to cause Mr. Curley any anxiety.

Again, on Sunday night, fireside sitters who take their politics by radio, heard a political commentator hazard the opinion that the Democratic Governor might actually join in the campaign against the overwhelming choice of his own constituents.

Beyond the obvious fact of Governor Ely's disappointment over the defeat of General Charles H. Cole in the primaries, no effort has been made to explain the governor's silence.

Nor have we any means of knowing whether the intricate game of politics has shuffled the governor into a position where he has really contemplated the move predicted; such things have happened before and in politics only the conceivable is inconceivable.

Two things we are, however, in a position to know beyond all argument and dispute.

One is that Governor Ely has publicly proclaimed Mr. Curley as a GREAT LEADER. That is in the governor's own record.

The other is that Mr. Curley IS a great leader. That is in his own record.

What Governor Ely REALLY thinks of Mr. Curley's qualifications he made crystal clear as far back as 1920 on the occasion of a great Democratic rally in Boston. They were both speakers, and Mr. Curley, then mayor, remarked in good humor that "it is a long way from School street to Beacon Hill"—a long way from the mayor's office to the governorship.

In his turn, Governor Ely said:

"I was interested to hear what the GREAT MAYOR of Boston said about the distance from School street to Beacon Hill. He intimated it was quite a long distance. At the proper time and in the proper way, I should be pleased to cut off half that anticipated journey."

It is of Governor Ely's honestly expressed estimate of Mr. Curley's worth that the discerning public will take greatest cognizance at this time.

Mr. Curley WAS a great mayor in 1920.

He became a GREATER mayor.

He will make a truly GREAT governor, as Governor Ely recognized 14 years ago.

On that same occasion, Governor Ely made another statement worth lifting from the record now. He said:

"If we have any difficulties, I don't see why we can't talk about them once in a while. Everybody knows it, anyway. We are cemented again with the enduring flame which holds us together in a Democratic cause. The cause of Democracy is a lot more important than the personal ideas of any man."

That was well spoken—too well spoken to be forgotten by the men and women who will cast their ballots one week from today. They are sure to recall that many of Mr. Curley's greatest accomplishments followed Governor Ely's recognition of his greatness.

Legal Liquor Sales Slow, Stills Busy

FEDERAL ALCOHOL CONTROL ADMINISTRATION officials are sizing up results for the year ending with November.

They say that withdrawals from warehouses to meet consumption are far less than "pre-repeal predictions."

We don't know of anyone who was qualified to make "pre-repeal predictions" that could have been expected to hit the mark.

There was only a good chance for a free-for-all guessing contest.

But there is one BIG reason why the withdrawals from warehouses were not very much larger than the actual figures.

Recent seizures of gigantic stills in different sections of Massachusetts tell an eloquent story.

Revealing what is going on here and elsewhere.

THE Federal officials say "Rum Row" has become "less active." And with its old "holiday spirit" absent.

Probably the "holiday spirit" is being distilled right here at home!

The tax revenues which many thousands who voted for repeal of the 18th Amendment expected to go to the government are being diverted to old bootlegger channels.

Not ALL the money goes to the bootleggers. Illicit distilling is a racket that can't be carried on merely because a few individuals are willing to break the law.

Plenty of people must KNOW about it, HELP it along and REFRAIN from interfering with it. Otherwise it wouldn't pay.

The overburdened taxpayer well realizes that sales of LEGAL liquor may be slow while bootlegger liquor sales run large. The taxes were designed to help him.

It is time to clean up all the illicit stills and to find out why they have been allowed to run so long.

New Teaching Idea

Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of schools of New York City, addressing the Bristol County Teachers' Association at Taunton recently, advanced a new idea for education.

Dr. Campbell declared that, besides teaching the traditional three "R's" we should seek to discover the capabilities and interests of the individual child.

He believes that by teaching the growing generation the things that interest them we will be able to develop man-power to its fullest extent.

Dr. Campbell believes the failure of man-power is the cause of most of our present ills. His reasonable idea is already being carried out in his own realm. It looks as if he is leading in the right direction.

New Englander Wins

The first prize of the Carnegie International Exhibition is the blue ribbon of the art world. The most famous painters of the world, men to whom the $1500 which goes with the prize means very little, vie for it.

Peter Blume, of Gaylordsville, Conn., wins the prize this year. Twenty-eight years old, he is the youngest painter ever to get the coveted honor. He is also the second American since 1923 to win. Sidney Laufman, a New Yorker, takes third prize.

In painting, in sculpture, in music, Americans are forging ahead, particularly young Americans. We can be proud of them, and proud of the fact that America is now one of the great nations in the world of art.

A Safe Hallowe'en

Tomorrow night will be Hallowe'en. Read Robert Burns to learn about the amusing old Scotch superstition which makes it the annual holiday for witches, devils, imps, fairies, etc.

In recent years Hallowe'en has seen a revival of roughness. It has been found necessary to detail a lot of extra police to preserve semblances of order in many towns and cities.

A hoodlum will be a hoodlum, but the rest of us will certainly refrain from doing harm to the property of others.

Many of whom will have difficulty in raising the money to repair the damage.

If we travel by auto, let us resolve to make it a safe Hallowe'en for ourselves and others by driving soberly and safely.

We Must Guard Against This

Both Ivor Sikorsky, the airplane manufacturer, and Captain Frank Hawks, the speed flier, know a great deal about aviation.

A few days ago they told the Federal Aviation Commission what they think the next war will be like.

Mr Sikorsky visualized huge machines, each carrying 100 bombs weighing 200 pounds apiece, desolating cities by criss-crossing paths of destruction a mile long.

Captain Hawks foresaw planes able to fly non-stop across oceans, or as far as from Alaska to our Atlantic coast, with a ton of explosives.

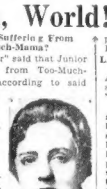
Both experts declare that isolation will not protect us, that national security requires adequate air defenses—a mobile Army Air Corps, an unsurpassed Navy Air Corps and a great reserve of commercial air line pilots.

The necessity for developing and maintaining American aviation to work with our Army and Navy cannot be overemphasized.

Listen, World!

Is Junior Suffering From Too-Much-Mama?

"A Male Voter" said that Junior was suffering from Too-Much-Mama. That according to said Voter was also what ailed American men. They were Mama'd from the cradle to the grave—satisfied by female training in our homes and schools.



Elsie Robinson

Being a reckless critter with little regard for our schools, homes and personal health, we published his protest—and received, as we expected, a barrage of brick-bats that made the recent baseball fusillade at Detroit look like a game of bean-bag.

The letters, naturally, ran one hundred per cent in defense of Mama and Teacher. But suddenly came one from a Different Kind of Mother.

She agrees that our males are going sissy . . . and that it's largely Mama's fault. BUT SHE PUTS THE ORIGINAL BLAME SQUARELY ON DAD'S SHOULDERS. And WILL that notion be popular with the American Mom's Inc.!?

LADY GETS FLOOR

So the lady gets the floor today. And good, goody!—for once Elsie sits on the nice, safe sidelines.

"Dear Miss Robinson—

"I'm a mother and have reared a son. Yet, to a large extent, I believe your 'Male Voter' correspondent is right. Women do have too much to do with training American boys, and they've produced a deplorable crop of sissies. I believe that much of the cowardice and corruption in public life today can be traced back to that sissy training in boyhood.

"I realized this when my son was very small and acted accordingly—though it scandalized my women friends. I taught my six-year-old son how to put all he had behind a short, quick blow instead of wasting his strength and leaving himself wide open with the foolish swings of childish fighting.

"My neighbors thought I was mad. But my boy soon beat theirs in physical combat, and has continued to do so in other ways. I tried to teach him to think straight, as well as hit hard, and to look life in the eye. And when he was nine I put him in a military school, so he wouldn't be womanish.

"Now, according to your correspondent, this attitude is very rare in women. He thinks women are cowards and deliberately train their boys to be such. But he's wrong there.

THE SIMPLE TRUTH

"I believe women have more courage, both moral and physical, than men, and as much sense. And, in addition, they have a certain respect for the gracious side of life which they can impart with great benefit to their sons.

"But the simple truth is—mothers have too much to do. In trying to teach their boys one side of life they neglect the other. The mother should give the child ideals and culture—the father should give him a practical manly technique.

"But how much time does the average American father spend on his child, and what does he try to teach him? He is interested in teaching his son only those things which minister to Dad's own comfort—namely, to be quiet and to go out of the way when Dad is home.

"Father usually spends most of his time on the golf course, or in a like manner, when his son is small, and is busy entertaining someone younger than his wife when the boy is older.

"If our boys are going sissy, I'm afraid it's the fault of their fathers.—Mrs. Margaret Donaldson Wallace."

So now, Dad, it's your chance to defend yourself—or "forever hold your peace."

Stars and Stripes

Since Mussolini burst a suspender button off his trousers the other day while pulling down a house, everybody in Italy has been shouting: "Button, button, who's got the button?"

The RFC has lent $5,810,000,000 and already has gotten 59 per cent of it back with interest. At that rate the bankers are going to have a hard time keeping up with the Jesse Joneses.

Noted author's wife wants a divorce because her husband called her a child, and, if that's her only ground, the husband seems to be right.

When the President told the bankers to "lend," he didn't mean for them to lend till it hurts, but to lend till it stops hurting.

-:- -:- By Elsie Robinson

Daily Bible Text "Trust ye in the Lord forever. For in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength."—Isaiah xxvi, 4.

By Rev. Dr. W. F. Frazier, Congregational Church, Burlington, Vt.

Human Side of the News; In the Gold Fields

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF THE HEARST METROTONE NEWS

It is 3 o'clock on the Sunday afternoon of June 17, 1880. A gaunt, hollow-eyed, ragged old man sinks wearily to the bottom step of the Capitol building in Washington.

His heads sinks on his chest. He is alone against the back-drop of great stone columns and pediments, august and impersonal as the law. A crowd of ragamuffin newsboys rush up to the old man.

"General!" they shriek, "you've won! Congress has just voted you a hundred million dollars! It's all in the papers! We're waiting to sell them!"

The old man rises, trembling, tears coursing down his grimy cheeks. He raises his emaciated arms to the skies and throws back his head, rendering thanks to a just God. Then he sinks to the ground, inert and grotesque under his rusty old Inverness cape. He is dead.

The newsboys were joking. He was General Johann August Sutter, whose great feudal domain had yielded the gold which made the California gold rush, and which today is luring multitudes to those same goldfields, where Sutter and the lusty buccaneers of the forties and fifties once "gloried and drank deep."

A short while before the old general died, the Washington police found a demented old man, groveling on the ground, stuffing his pockets with garbage, and screaming "gold!—gold!—gold!" It was Marshall, the carpenter, who had first found gold on Sutter's ground.

It is a tale that is told—the violence, blood mania and misery that came in the wake of Marshall's first "string of color" in that innocent little brook on Sutter's lordly empire. Now there is an epilogue, and perhaps a happier one.

Washington, through devaluation of the dollar, raises the price of gold. Those old placer diggings may now be profitably sluiced again, and out of the deep quartz of the mother lode there is to be winnowed a forgotten residue of wealth.

TIME BRINGS CHANGES

The depression sends new hordes trekking—or rather hitchhiking—to the scarred hillsides of Placer and Tuolumne counties, to the waste land around Auburn and Oroville, to the little Arcady of Grass Valley, cupped in the hills, slumbrous since the brawling miners left, now roaring with that febrile excitement which only gold can arouse.

They are men who have lived all their life in steam-heated flats; they have never slept under a tarpaulin in a blizzard or wolfed a meal of sow belly and hard tack; they have never tooled a burro over a desert, or swilled alkali water out of a buffalo wallow to keep from perishing from thirst; some of them in happier days, many of them quick on the draw, when it was a cork or a fountain pen, but never with a gun.

But the wind of the wilderness has been tempered to the shorn lamb. Mail order clothes and canned foods equip them better than the forty-niners ever hoped to be. Inter-urban lines skirt the edges of the placer country.

Automobiles penetrate far into the heart of it. The rough old Queensberry rules have been slackened. Softer men hazard less and win less than the old hell-roaring crews who first took the trail of the covered wagon.

DOLLAR A DAY

A dollar a day is a pretty fair take for these outcasts of a broken world economy. Bret Harte's "Outcasts of Poker Flat" would have tossed a bit of bird seed like that into the kitty. But some of these lads, who may have had callouses from rolling cigarettes, but never from working a gin pole, are picking up from $5 to $30 a day. Not many of them—don't throw up that job of yours—but enough of them to stir tales of fortune and keep the stream of drug store prospectors flowing in.

Around such ghost towns as Angel's Camp and Columbia Falls, where the pine trees have grown huge again since Bret Harte's day, where the streams are clear and no longer fouled by the stamp mills, there is here and there a flick of color in some amateur's pan which may forever put him out of pace with the work-a-day world.

It's hard to catch the lock-step or punch a timeclock again after you have sluiced virgin gold. The straggle along the 120 mile reach of the mother lode, near Placerville; Sutter's Creek is muddied again with the gouging and sluicing along its banks; city men squat on their heels and cradle the tailings of old mines, abandoned for fifty years.

But among them, there are also the old desert rats—the old "hassayampas"—so old they are supposed to have swum in the Hassayampa River before it started flowing underground—and quite a few old weather-beaten Alaska sourdoughs.

And there are, too, agents of the great corporations who specialize in metallurgy, or any of its derivates which may promise a dividend.

ROUGHING IT

Sleek, well-favored men, roughing it in big automobiles, and expansive togs, spoiling a perennage here and there for large-scale operations; having available modernized methods which would have squeezed a lot more millions out of these alluvial wastes, had gold been what it is worth today.

And it is this today's worth of gold which takes them all here—the old placer diggers in mackinaws and the men in Burlury coats. There's a full five octaves of old fashioned human nature here. It was just 100 years ago that Johann August Sutter, the fugitive Swiss tramp, arrived in New York, on Tuesday, July 7th.

Five years later, after appalling hardship, he was in the dirty sprawls of fishers' huts which was San Francisco. Horseback into the Sacramento Valley he went, to the mouth of the Rio de Los Americanos, Rio Sacramento. His lands, houses and cattle stretched over countless leagues. He brought pianos, furniture, silverware from Europe, across the Isthmus of Panama.

He incorporated hundreds of Indians in his benign feudal state.

"Tell no one," said his master. "It means war."

Marshall didn't tell, but somehow the secret got abroad. Like an apocalyptic curse came the hordes of gold seekers—looting, burning, killing, and throwing all the formative social life of California into anarchy and chaos.

Sutter owned the ground on which the city of San Francisco stood. Then, one of his possessions, were stripped from him. He grew old, mumbling and querulous at Washington, imploring Congress for the restoration of his rights, which were unquenchable.

A partial restoration had been decided upon. Then the newsboys killed him with their fake news, and Marshall, the carpenter, stuffing ordure into his pockets, was dragged away as a maniac.

"Master—master—there is gold, gold everywhere!"

These were Marshall's last coherent words as they took him away.

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